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THE WEATHER—Colder.

Today

Bad Days in January.
An Indian or Freedom.
Meet Speaker Garner.
6 P. M. to 6 A. M. Free.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON, March 19.

THE PRESIDENT, who continues his hard physical exercise every morning at 7 o'clock, appears to have lost about ten pounds since this writer last saw him. If you carried one-tenth of the load that is on the President's back, you would probably lose more than that.

THE AVERAGE citizen does not know how things stood in this country at the end of January, how near we came to being driven off the gold standard, and what that would have meant.

The Federal Reserve Bank is compelled by law to keep in reserve, gold equal to 40 per cent of all currency issued including hoarded currency, which amounted to fifteen hundred million dollars at the end of January.

This country at that time had about two hundred millions only, free gold, to meet demands. It could not for instance have paid in full the gold that France had on deposit here. The French knew the situation and were drawing out twenty-five millions in gold a week.

EVER SINCE the Bryan 16-to-1 campaign frightened "big money," all bonds, mortgages and other obligations have been payable in gold, principal and interest.

If we had gone off the gold standard farmers, manufacturers and others would have had to sell their products for depreciated currency, while paying mortgages and interest in gold, perhaps at 30 per cent premium, as in England recently.

FINANCIAL LEGISLATION, absolutely necessary, making Federal Reserve payments "more elastic," creating a great emergency fund, saved that situation.

Fifteen hundred million dollars in gold immediately became available. The French and others ceased withdrawing their gold.

What is more important banks can now get all the credit they legitimately need from the Federal Reserve, and there is no reason why they should not resume banking, giving to American business and industry the liberal credit without which there can be no resumption of prosperity.

The President may call a few of the financial "big shots" together, to tell them that the groundhog has come out of his hole and they might as well come out of their holes.

THE NATION'S capital will be a very beautiful city when finished, the work of tearing down and building up completed. It is beautiful now, as you stand on the Capitol steps and look over the fine buildings, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, on one side of it, the War Department, on the other, the Treasury, with its troubles.

On top of the dome stands a figure, wearing a long cloak, and what seems to be feathers in its hair. Someone tells you it is an Indian chief. If so, it may comfort that Indian in the happy hunting grounds to know that the average American, white, doesn't amount to much more than the average Indian now.

Another tells you that it is a figure of freedom. An unregenerate congressman from New York remarks, "You can get a laugh out of that, with prohibition."

JOHN N. GARNER, speaker of the House, is in his office early. Running the House and keeping it together with a majority of only three for your party is not easy. Mr. Garner does it well. The Democrats in a lucid moment might nominate him for president, so he interests you.

He is 63 years old, but in energy, physical and mental, he is like a man of forty-five. After he has shaken hands with you, you feel like taking what is left of the hand somewhere to be mended.

His steel gray eyes never waver. He has enormous white eyebrows. A New Yorker might have them "plucked," but they don't do that in Texas. When they stand up too much the speaker brushes them down to shade his eyes from the brilliant Texas sun and to divert perspiration running down from his brow.

REPORTERS, "covering" the Capitol, tell another newspaper man what they really think. "Everybody respects Garner for his ability, courage and political understanding." Those three qualities will take a man far, in public life.

Some, including Prohibitionists, have asked why the Speaker did not abandon his chair to vote on prohibition. The answer is that the Speaker, chosen to preside over all factions in the House and to maintain efficient action through harmony, avoids all controversy. He wouldn't talk to you about prohibition, about who should be nominated for President, about religion, or anything that might cause ill feeling. He can talk to a silver man and a gold man, a wet man and a dry man all within 15 minutes, and send them all away respecting him.

MR. GARNER HAS just received a long, interesting letter from John Sharp Williams, enjoying good health in his old age, in the state which he represented so long in the Senate.

"Most brilliant man I ever knew," says Mr. Garner. "He graduated from three colleges, or had degrees from all of them. I never graduated from any. He comforted me by saying, 'You have traveled around, met people, talked to

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Five.)

BANDIT FIRES IN FIFTH AVE. SHOP CROWD

Women Trampled in Flight Of Man Through 5 and 10; Eludes Fireman's Grasp.

Cash Drawer of Downtown Shoe Store Looted of $80, But Robber Misses $350.

A well-dressed young bandit weaved in one aisle and out the other of Woolworth's crowded five-and-ten-cent store at Downtown 319 Fifth avenue last night, stopped in his tracks and shouted:

"Stop or I'll shoot!"

Then he shot.

The bullet cut across a dozen counters, narrowly missed the women customers, and shattered a glass counter in the restaurant section.

KNOCKS DOWN WOMEN

The bandit made for the Oliver avenue exit, knocked down several women, and escaped. Fireman Harry Avery, off duty, grabbed at him but missed.

He had just held up Regal's nearby shoe store at 341 Fifth avenue and enriched himself by $80—and overlooked $350.

When he walked into the shoe store he was the only "customer."

The manager, H. N. Yost, of Beechview, and two clerks, James Blackhall, 24, of Tarentum, and Ross Colbille, of Columbus avenue, North Side, were there.

Colbille narrowly escaped the bullet as he chased the bandit.

POSED AS CUSTOMER

He walked up to Blackhall and asked to buy a pair of shoes. No sooner had Blackhall turned than the clerk heard the usual command.

The bandit then walked to the register, took the $80, but overlooked the $350 in a drawer immediately beneath the register.

As he was leaving, he halted at the door and, possibly for good measure, pointed his revolver at all three.

Then he tore down Fifth avenue and into the five-and-ten-cent store.

SEE PICTURE, PAGE 7

McGovern in Hospital Is Visited by Coyne

State Senator James J. Coyne, local leader of the Regular Republican organization forces, yesterday crossed political "No Man's Land" to visit the "general" of the opposing "army," County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who is convalescing in Sewickley Valley Hospital from a broken ankle.

Spectators reported that politics were taboo and that each of the pair, both dirt farmers, limited the discussion to the progress being made in the plowing of his particular fields and the advisability of further protecting early vegetables from frost.

Red Plot Revealed In Schools of Peru

LIMA, Peru, March 19.—(AP.)—Police today said that documents seized in raids here revealed that Communist groups were being organized in the schools of Peru, with activities directed especially toward the teachers.

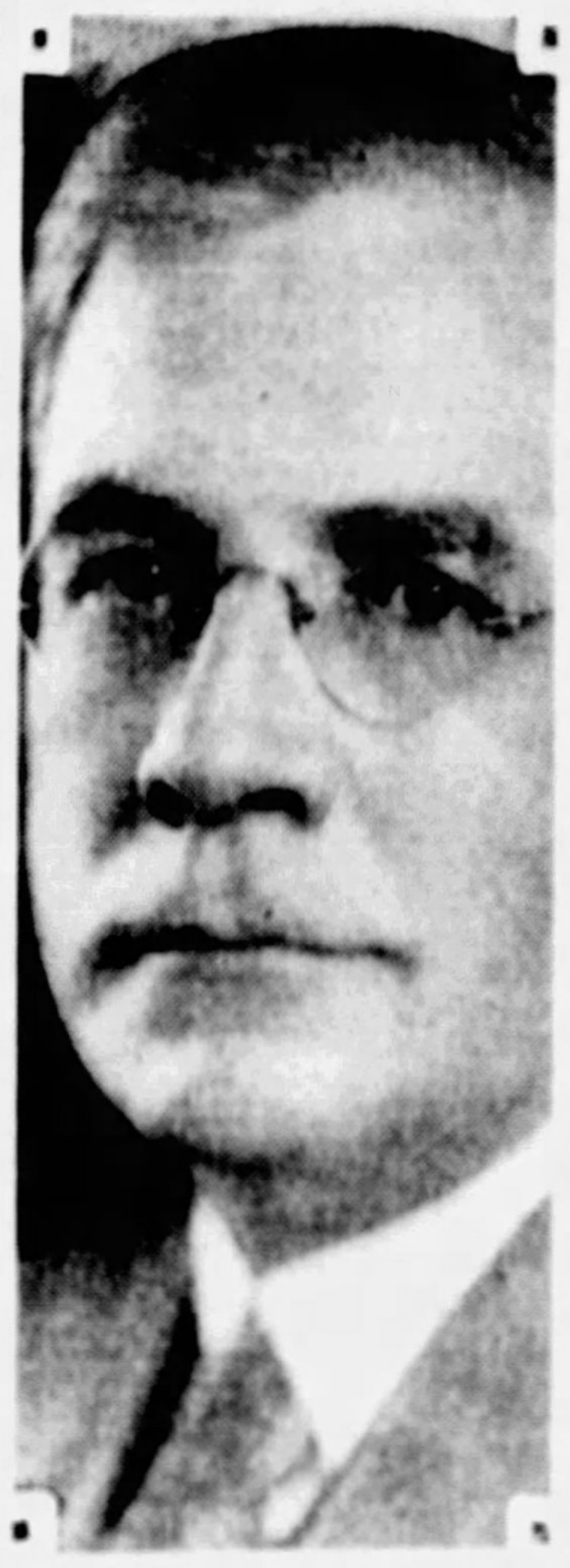
Pompeyo Herrera, described as a Soviet agent to Peru, and Oscar Rios, a student, were arrested. The authorities said Communist literature and documents were seized in Herrera's home.

Fire in Notre Dame Cathedral Checked

PARIS, March 19.—(AP.)—There was a small fire today in the basement of the famous Notre Dame Cathedral. The damage was slight and the incident did not interfere with the consecration of Msgr. Rene Graffin as bishop.

EmergencyAssociation Drops All Its Work; To Back Harris Plan

SUSPENDS



RELIEF LABOR—Frank R. Phillips, operating committee chairman who announces that the Allegheny County Emergency Association for lack of funds must drop its public works program. This is a Blank and Stoller Studio picture.

8,500 Men Lose Jobs And Help Ends for 15,000 Families.

FUND EXHAUSTED

Family-Help-Family Program to Start On April 4.

Allegheny County's relief fund crisis was brought home sharply yesterday.

The Emergency Association, which has been employing 8,500 men on public construction and at the same time supplying direct relief for 15,000 other families, announced it would suspend both activities.

The association's employment, by which individuals were permitted to earn $100 at $3.20 a day, will end Wednesday. The direct relief, for which the association has supplied funds to six welfare agencies, will end March 30. All of its $2,500,000 received from the drive of last fall will have been spent. Those employed on county jobs for which the county supplied another $500,000 for Emergency Association workers will not be affected.

OTHER FUNDS SHRINK

On April 1, except for the Harris plan, the needy of the county will have to rely on the other welfare agencies, whose funds also are approaching exhaustion.

The objective of the campaign to raise funds for the Harris plan, sponsored and led by State Senator Frank J. Harris, is to obtain by private subscription $100 apiece for 28,000 families to help them through the next three months—that is, to give these families $33.33 each through April, May and June. This campaign, which formally is set to begin April 4, but which really gets under way this week, is regarded as the last line of defense here in the battle against utter distress—even starvation. If all the $2,800,000 be raised, other funds will be needed beginning July 1.

EARLY CANVASS

The Harris plan provides first for canvass of the large contributors, such as corporations and wealthy individuals. An advance guard meets Thursday night to seek such subscriptions. Afterward, smaller contributions will be sought; then gifts from those able to help; then gifts no matter how small, so that a group of contributors will take care of a family.

To provide funds after those of this family-help-family campaign are gone there remain as possibilities:

Declaration by Mayor Kline and Controller Kerr of an emergency appropriation of $500,000. This may be done this week. At prevailing rates it would care for 5,000 families for three months.

Ruling by the State Supreme Court, now sitting, that the Talbot bill was constitutional and consequent release of $1,600,000 for Allegheny County.

LOOK TO COUNTY

Decision by the County Commissioners to meet the technicalities of the law—or circumvent them—and provide a big bond issue for employment on public work.

Approval by the people of Pittsburgh at the primaries April 26 of $5,000,000 in bond issues for relief in the city.

Appropriation of state aid. This seems unlikely in view of recent developments.

Federal help. Some relief leaders today believed this possible. Although three months ago some of these leaders declared no program to meet increasing relief needs was necessary; that no survey could be made; that federal help should not be asked, many of these today have changed their minds.

Pershing Guest Of West Pointers

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(US.)—Gen. John J. Pershing was guest of honor at a banquet of West Point graduates at the Willard Hotel tonight. It was the first time the wartime commander of the Army had been out of Walter Reed Hospital for a fortnight, where he was under treatment for laryngitis.

Don't Miss
KRAZY KAT
T-O-D-A-Y
Turn to
Page 14, Part 1

CRASH IN GALE, 7 FLIERS SAVED

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ontario, March 19.—(AP.)—Weakened by hunger and injuries, seven men were located beside their airplane on a little lake in the midst of dense brush today after they had waited helplessly for 60 hours in bitter cold and occasional snowstorms.

They had started by air to Timmins from Oshawa on Wednesday and were forced down when a short distance from their home. Ed Ahr, one of seven pilots who had searched the rugged country for them for two days, located the men.

He found the pilot, Clare Leavens, of Belleville, and the six passengers suffering from cuts and bruises received when the cabin monoplane crashed during a snowstorm on the lake ice 20 miles east of Timmins.

Their injuries had prevented them from attempting the arduous

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Highland Bank Pays 20 Pct. Dividend

Payment of a 20 per cent dividend to the 6,000 creditors and depositors of the closed Highland National Bank was continued yesterday and a long line of depositors appeared at the bank to collect.

The dividend amounted to $750,000, according to P. O. Shennum, receiver. It was said that the actual cash payment amounted to almost $600,000, the balance being held for claims not yet proved.

Auto Blaze Calls Fire Department

Downtown fire apparatus was called to Fifth and Sixth avenues yesterday when an automobile, owned, police say, by John Griffiths, of Washington, Pa., caught fire. The damage was slight.

Coverdale Miner to Die For Killing 18 Years Ago

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 19.—(AP.)—A man who hid in the obscurity of a Pennsylvania mining settlement as Louis Ross, admitted tonight that he is Frank Pauletta, who escaped from jail here 18 years ago—a few days before he was to have been hanged.

He was captured after a wild chase far down in a Coverdale (Pa.) mine January 7.

Today, still protesting a mistake in his identity, he was resentenced to death and was preparing to leave for the state prison in Moundsville when he summoned Sheriff W. B. Grimm.

Grimm announced the confession.

Pauletta, prison records show, fought with another miner, Frank Giliberti, over a woman at Pinnickinnick, January 18, 1914. A gun flashed and Giliberti fell, mortally wounded.

Pauletta, captured as he leaped aboard a passing train, was sentenced to be hanged May 19 of that year, but a few days before the execution date he and two other prisoners broke jail.

KIDNAPING PLOT SPURS SEARCH FOR LINDY BABY

New Abduction Attempt Foiled; Suitor of Child's Nurse Grilled Once More.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 19.—(AP.)—An attempted kidnaping similar in many respects to that of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and the mysterious questioning of a man who once had been a suspect in the Lindbergh case, injected new interest today into the 18-day-old hunt for the famous flier's son.

But by night state police announced there was no significance to the re-examination of Henry (Red) Johnson, seaman-suitor of the Lindbergh baby's nursemaid, and that there was no possible connection between the attempted kidnaping and the Lindbergh case.

Meanwhile, the investigation centering at the aviator's hilltop home took a new turn when authorities sought for a possible link between the activities of an alleged stolen automobile ring at Hopewell, and the kidnaping.

AUTO RING LINK

Inspectors of the Motor Vehicle Department arrested one man and reported to state police that two of his friends had been seen near the Lindbergh estate the day before the child was stolen.

All three men were questioned by the kidnaping case investigators, but no report was made as to the result.

The secret removal of Johnson from the Newark jail, where he has been held on a charge of illegal entry, renewed hope for the long-awaited "break" in the case might be near.

He was taken to Jersey City, where it was understood he was questioned by Gov. A. Harry Moore, who has taken an active

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

NEWSBOY SHOT DURING HOLDUP

Entering the office of the Mai Realty Company, Merchant street, Ambridge, to sell a paper during an attempted holdup early last night, Joe Shelehida, a Sun-Telegraph newsboy, was shot through the abdomen by the bandit.

Shelehida was taken to Valley Hospital, Sewickley, where his condition was described as serious. Another bullet from the bandit's gun pierced the right hand of W. M. Lewis, the manager, who was also taken to the hospital.

Paris Duel Revives Days of D'Artagnan

PARIS, March 19.—(INS.)—The days of D'Artagnan came back to Paris for a little while today when Francois Louis Dreyfus, son of a French deputy, and Gaston Wesweiler, a young Parisian businessman, fought a seven-round duel in the Bois de Boulogne.

Wesweiler was slightly injured. When blood had been drawn, the duelists kissed each other's cheeks and parted good friends.

The cause of the duel was secret. Both men were obliged to resign from their fencing club in order to fight.

Former Mississippi Governor Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(AP.)—Lee M. Russell, former Governor of Mississippi, was arrested here today on charges of embezzling funds from a securities company of which he is secretary and treasurer. Assistant District Attorney Albert Granzin said the charges were made by a salesman for the company who accused the former Governor of failing to credit payments made by purchasers of securities.

Emil Selberg Dies, German Financier

BERLIN, March 19.—(AP.)—Emil Selberg, 79, German financier, with numerous interests in North and South America and the Far East, died here today.

He organized the Drygalskis South Polar expedition, and was co-founder of the German Colonial Society's tropical disease institute.

B. & O. Shops Call 600 Workers Back

NEWARK, O., March 19.—(AP.)—Six hundred shopworkers on the Newark division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today were ordered back to work, effective April 1, on the five-day and 40-hour a week plan. They had been working four days a week.

Here Is a Warning Congress Must Heed

HAPHAZARD employment, blind alley jobs and long periods of idleness between jobs are listed by the National Probation Association as important contributing factors to crime and delinquency in 1931.

This association is made up of juvenile court judges, probation officers, psychiatrists, criminologists and others interested in the treatment and prevention of crime in this country.

Here is what this association has to say in its latest yearbook regarding the menace of unemployment to the household of the nation:

> **"Economic stability and security are two of the greatest safeguards to orderly life. The experiences encountered in 1931 have not only made social workers, businessmen and economists conscious of the havoc which lack of security can bring to all classes, but have made them realize that something must be done to eliminate widespread unemployment in the future.**
>
> **"Unemployment and inadequate wages are being paid for by every community in terms of dependency, delinquency, disease and related social problems."**

How can Senators and Representatives in Congress remain blind and deaf and dumb before the challenge presented by 8,000,000 Americans out of work, longing for work, needing work and deserving work?

How can Senators and Representatives in Congress squander their time debating the League Court protocol and half-baked schemes for Philippine independence when every state in the Union is suffering from the ills that follow in the wake of widespread unemployment?

How can Senators and Representatives in Congress supinely imitate the futile gesticulations of the Hoover administration in regard to unemployment when the National Probation Association declares that unemployment is one of the major causes of "dependency, delinquency, disease and related social problems"?

Over and above the economic reasons for adopting a vast program of public works and financing it with a prosperity loan are human reasons that touch every home in the land and ought to reach the hearts of our head servants in both houses of Congress.

These human reasons are set forth in the yearbook of the National Probation Association in words so plain that no Senator or Representative in Congress dare pretend he cannot understand them.

Senate Group Favors 4 Per Cent Beer Bill

Majority Sees Aid To Temperance and Crime Decrease.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—A bill to permit four per cent beer was reported favorably by a Senate subcommittee today with a majority contending it would "promote temperance and decrease crime" while a minority held it would "add to enforcement difficulties."

The action laid the issue before the full Manufactures Committee, which is expected soon to decide whether to report it to the Senate.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Bingham, (Rep.), of Connecticut, would amend the Volstead Act to legalize the manufacture of beer containing not more than four per cent of alcohol by volume. It provides for sale only by brewers and dealers in the original package or case, except that the beer might be served in bottles by "legitimate hotels and restaurants."

A majority report favoring the bill was signed by two of the three members of the subcommittee which conducted extensive hearings. They were Senators Metcalf, Rep.), of Rhode Island, chairman, and Bulkley (Dem.), of

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. Two.)

Senator Lewis Urges Bonding of Debts

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—(INS.)—Belief that none of the potential presidential candidates is sure of nomination at the Democratic national convention in Chicago was expressed here today by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

He declared himself in favor of a bond issue to pay indebtedness of the nation, declaring the present generation, which fought and paid for the war, would thus be exempted from further financial pressure.

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ORIGIN OF KLINE 'FIX' REVEALED

The alleged plot to corrupt Butler County jurors in the postponed trial of Mayor Charles H. Kline and former Supplies Director B. I. Succop was hatched at secret meetings at the new West End-North Side Bridge, Roy C. Aiken, of Bakerstown, has confessed, according to District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler County.

At this rendezvous, Negley said, Aiken admitted he and Robert Cunningham, Turtle Creek contractor, discussed details of the jury "fixing" and Cunningham showed Aiken a list of prospective jurors he was to see.

Orders for drawing a new panel of jurors for the Kline trial were received yesterday by Sheriff Lawrence Thompson, of Butler. The panel will be drawn Friday or Saturday, he said.

Helen Seeks More Money From Carol

FLORENCE, Italy, March 19.—(AP.)—Former King George of Greece, brother of Princess Helen, divorced wife of King Carol of Rumania, left here for Bucharest last night to try to induce King Carol to bestow a more liberal financial allowance on the former queen.

Persons close to the former Grecian royal family said former King George planned a through discussion of the matter and there were reports that a reconciliation between Carol and Helen might be effected.

Mrs. Pond, Society Leader, Sues Mate

RENO, Nev., March 19.—(INS.)—Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Helen S. Pond, prominent socially in New York, today filed suit here to divorce Warren B. Pond. The Ponds were married in New York October 6, 1921. She made no claim for alimony or support. An agreement has been reached as to the custody of their two young children.

RAINEY SEES RED PERIL IN TAX BATTLE

House Quits in Turmoil With Warning on 'Confiscation' Of Property by Levies.

Garner Backs Sales Charge As Soundest Solution; Showdown Due Tuesday.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Warned that it had carried the nation almost to Communism, the House of Representatives today ended a tumultuous session on the $1,096,000,000 tax increase bill by yielding to pleas of leaders for adjournment until Monday.

Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader of the House—a venerable, white-haired legislator of 72 years with a long record as a Progressive—uttered the warning in solemn tones.

Murmurings of dissent were heard as Rainey told the House that it was actually confiscating property by high taxation, but most members listened intently. Yesterday the House restored wartime income tax rates. Rainey said:

"You are opposed to Communism—so am I. Yet we have made a longer step toward Communism than any other country ever made except Russia."

ADJOURNMENT FORCED

The adjournment was forced in dramatic fashion by Representative Crisp (Dem.), of Georgia, acting chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, after a bipartisan coalition had again taken control of the House away from the leaders and proceeded with their declared intention of "wrecking" the tax bill.

The House had adopted an amendment prohibiting American corporations doing business abroad from having the benefit of deduction of taxes paid on earnings to foreign governments. This was assailed by opponents as a blow at foreign trade.

It gave every indication of proceeding to change almost every important provision in the tax bill recommended by the Ways and Means Committee.

Crisp got unanimous consent to speak for 10 minutes and frankly

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

Adventists Reject Pope's Invitation

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—The invitation of Pope Pius for Protestants to return to the Roman Catholic faith has been turned down by the executive committee of the general conference of Seventhday Adventists.

In resolutions made public today, the committee called attention to differences in doctrine between the two churches and added:

"We cannot accept a call for unity which involves the violation of our conscientious convictions concerning the truth of the gospel."

2 Girls Drown In Park Pond

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19.—(INS.)—Two little girls were drowned this afternoon in four feet of water near the shore of the small pond in Van Horn Park when they broke through thin ice and were gripped in the soft mud at the bottom of the pond.

The dead: Shirley Louise Musante, 6, and Shirley J. Hannon 4.

Aimee Improved, Leaves Hospital

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, Los Angeles Evangelist who underwent a blood transfusion March 16, left the hospital today almost fully recovered. Physicians said she would be in her pulpit at Angelus Temple tomorrow. She had been suffering nervous disorders.

Spring Is Here, Snow, Rain to Mar Activities

Spring is here!

Today's the first day.

The birds may twitter in their trees.

Noisy youngsters may roller-skate and climb old oaks.

Pretty maidens may stroll through Schenley Park and take pictures of each other.

College sophomores are entitled to speed along boulevards without hats in their ancient flivvers.

Weatherman Brotzman might take Mrs. Brotzman for a leisurely stroll.

He might forget that, after a mild winter, most of the last two weeks has been as cold as a puppy's nose.

But he won't. For last night he dropped his head in shame, admitted that spring was due today—but so, he added, are rain and snow.

It's a cruel, cruel world.

More Bargains Than Ever—Turn to Classified Section, Part 2

U. S. Fears New Far East Crisis as Russo-Japanese Tension Grows

REDS REPORTED ACCUMULATING 'WAR STOCKS'

Moscow Stiffens Attitude Toward Tokio's Military Activities Along Border.

By HOBART C. MONTEE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Officials of this government viewing with alarm the fast developing Russo-Japanese tension along the Manchurian-Siberian border began today to ask themselves seriously whether another "Shanghai situation" was developing there.

While Secretary of State Stimson has remained firm in the hope that an armed collision between Soviet Russia and Japan along the Siberian border would be averted, persistent reports from all sources in that region during the past few days have left officials of the State Department less sanguine in that hope.

Numerous reports from several reliable sources along the border during the past week have been practically unanimous on the following points:

Feverish troop activity has been in motion at Vladivostok and other Siberian strategic points for some time.

Soviet Russia is fast accumulating "war stocks" of munitions, food supplies and other materials in the maritime provinces of Siberia.

The Soviet attitude toward Japanese military activities along the border has stiffened perceptibly during the past week.

Japanese nervousness concerning Russian troop activities north of the Ussuri River is becoming more marked. Within the past three days the Japanese military have attempted to prevent further food supplies and other materials from reaching Vladivostok over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

All observers agree that border conditions are bad now, and that they undoubtedly will grow worse as spring advances.

Both Japan and Soviet Russia give indications they are preparing for a possible struggle. The Soviet authorities are fast denuding the jointly Russian-Chinese owned Chinese Eastern Railway, which the Japanese military now dominates, of all possible rolling stock.

Shanghai Parley Fails To Reach Agreement

SHANGHAI (Sunday), March 20.—(AP.)—Participants in the peace negotiations which have been going on here for several days, wound up a long conference late last night without having achieved any definite results. But they appeared optimistic and announced the parley would be resumed on Monday.

Both Japanese and Chinese authorities were present at the meeting in the British consulate and word came from Nanking that officials there were hopeful of establishing a definite armistice within a few days. Nelson T. Johnson, the American minister, said there had been progress on the path to peace.

Quo Tai-Chi, China's vice-minister for foreign affairs, Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's minister to China, and the ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, participated in the conference here.

Japan Denies Part in Forming New State

TOKIO, March 19.—(INS.)—The Japanese government today flatly denied any part in formation of the new independent Manchurian state, but at the same time protested the right of the United States to take any action in the event the world powers choose to accord the territory diplomatic recognition.

Japan, it was said, has no intention of extending formal recognition to Manchuria for the present at least. But, a foreign office spokesman pointed out, the newly-created state lies beyond the scope of international treaties formulated to safeguard the territorial integrity of China.

This declaration referred to United States Secretary of State Stimson's reported intention to invoke Article II of the Nine Power treaty in the event any signatories of the pact extend recognition to Manchuria.

The provisions of the Nine Power treaty, the spokesman said, are applicable only between the powers existent at the time the pact was signed. Manchuria or Manchukuo, as it is now known, came into existence afterward, and consequently lies beyond the scope of the treaty.

Income Tax Held Unfair by Auditor

William P. McGervey, of 32 Maingate street, Ingram, today disclosed that he had sent a letter to United States Senator David A. Reed protesting against the proposed changes in income tax assessments.

McGervey, widely known as an auditor and as the author of a rapid calculation book, pointed out that his interpretation of the new laws show that profits on his various stock holdings exceed his losses, he is to be taxed for the profits, but if the losses exceed the profits, he is not allowed to make a deduction.

Stadtfeld Estate Left to Brother

Dora Stadtfeld, 67, of 703 Ivy street, sister of Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, of the Superior Court, left her $20,000 estate to another brother, Abraham Stadtfeld, with whom she made her home, and named him executor, by her will, probated yesterday.

SAILING

CRUISER—Mrs. William P. Langworthy, Fox Chapel Manor, as she sailed from New York for a 30 day Mediterranean cruise. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

INCOME TAXES DROP ONE HALF

Internal revenue taxes in the Pittsburgh district since the first of the year were less than half the amount collected for the corresponding period last year. At the close of business yesterday at the office of D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in this district, the receipts from income and miscellaneous taxes were approximately $4,877,000. Last year at this time they were $10,501,000.

Late tabulation of returns from 1931 income taxes record the filing of 41,400 taxable returns and an increase of approximately 40 per cent in non-taxables.

Foster Missing As Miners Meet

An audience of 1,000 attended a meeting of the National Miners Union, Pythian Temple Center avenue, last night. William Z. Foster, one of the leaders scheduled to speak, was unable to attend. One of the speakers was William W. Weinstone.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania — Clear and colder Sunday. Monday cloudy with increasing temperature.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy and much colder and probably snow flurries Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

[illegible]

POWERS' DEATH STORY LEFT TO DOCTOR TO SELL

Seeks Money From Murders Even After Death; Leaves Song of Doom to Widow.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., March 19.—A potter's field grave today awaited Harry F. Powers, 46, West Virginia's Romeo of the Mails, who killed with a rope and Friday night died by one.

Powers, Warden A. C. Scroggins revealed, will be buried, in accordance with his wish expressed shortly before his death, in the penitentiary plot at Toms River, three miles from here.

"The Bluebeard" died as he had lived the last years of his life, obsessed with a strange passion to "murder for profit."

WRITES CONFESSION

Before he died he wrote three things:

A complete confession, in the form of a life story, which he gave to Dr. H. H. Haynes, Clarksburg surgeon who aided him during and before his trial, to sell as means of recovering money advanced for the trial.

A song which he sent to his wife with a loving letter telling her to copyright it and make "hundreds and perhaps thousands" of dollars from it.

A second confession, the contents of which are yet unknown and which was delivered to Warden A. C. Scroggins after the latter had been bound to secrecy.

LETTER TO WIFE

The note which accompanied the song to his wife read:

"Dear Darling:

"I am sending you two copies of a composition I arranged here. Listen, honey, very carefully:

"First of all, never, under no circumstances, allow anyone to see or read this until after it has been copyrighted, except those I mention and those must never remove it from your sight.

"The only two persons you may show it to are Dr. Haynes and Mr. Law. (J. Ed Law was Powers' attorney.)

"I am trying to make arrangements whereby Dr. Haynes will advance you $17 which will pay for having it copyrighted.

"I had my picture taken, dear. I show in the clothes that I will wear tonight when they . . . I wanted you to have one, darling. I love you—love you—love you, honey girl. We'll meet again. Bye, bye, honey."

It was signed "Harry," then "Haddy" in parentheses. Below the signature were seven crosses, apparently to indicate kisses.

TELLS FULL STORY

Dr. Haynes said the confession which he held gave full details of how Powers studied the types of Mrs. Dorothy Lemke, the 50-year-old Massachusetts divorcee, for whose death he hanged, and Mrs. Asta B. Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill., and her three children for whose deaths he was under indictment.

It also tells, the doctor said, of the events which step by step led to the matrimonial bureau romances with the two women and their subsequent deaths in his Quiet Dell garage with a noose strangling out their lives.

Warden Scroggins admitted under questioning that he, too, holds a confession, given to him by Powers just before the latter started his death march.

WARDEN OPENS LETTER

The confession, he said, was in a sealed envelope and is to be handed to "someone who will call."

Scroggins said he opened the envelope after a telephonic conference with Gov. Conley and found it to contain a signed confession.

Powers, Dr. Haynes said, was legally sane but an unusual type of moral degenerate.

(Advertisement)

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[illegible]

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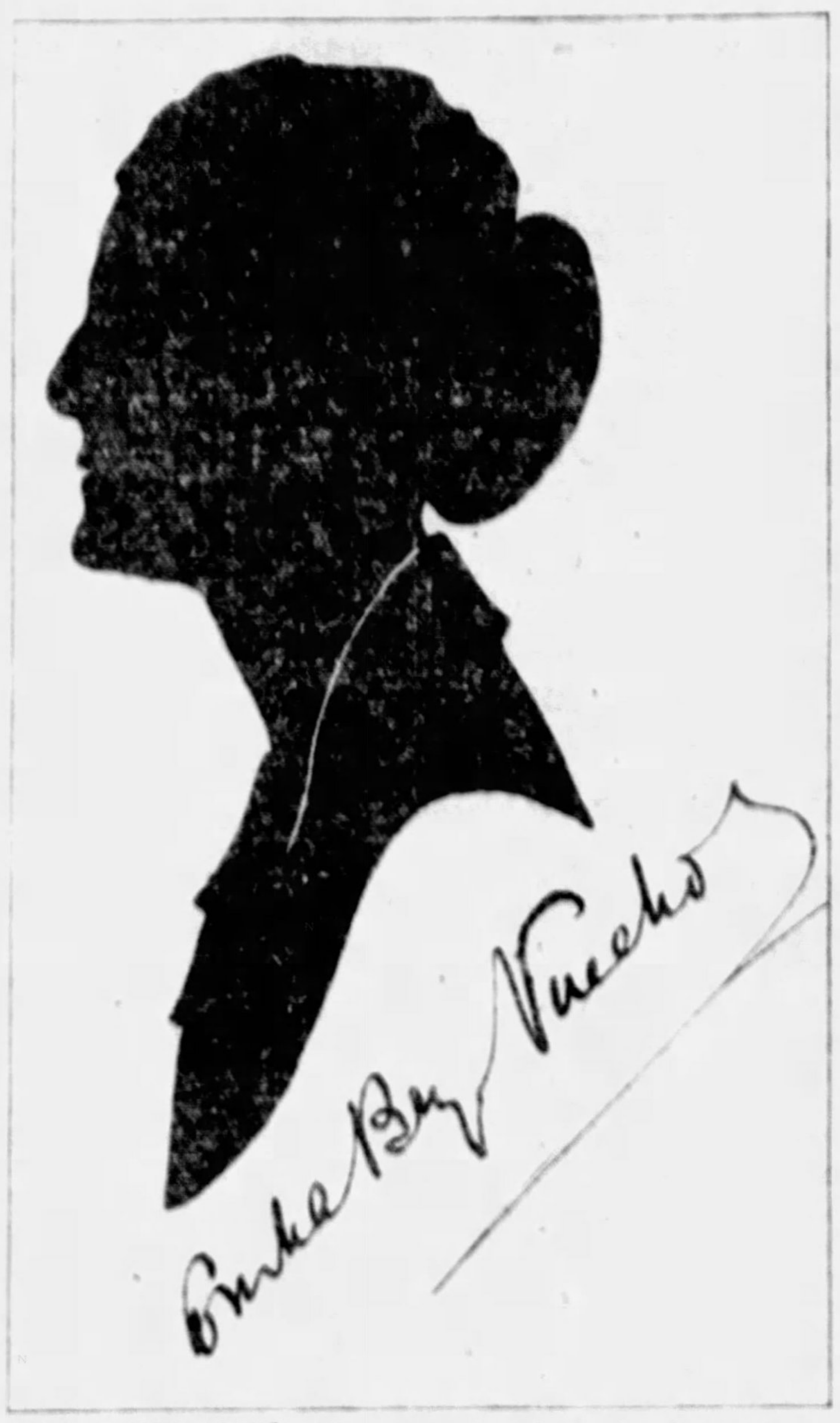

Cornelia Bryce Pinchot

MRS. PINCHOT'S—The campaign insignia—her silhouette and signature—that Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, has adopted for all her cards, posters and advertising in her fight for the Republican nomination in Pennsylvania's Fifteenth Congressional District.

'Miracle' Operation Saves Surgeon's Son

Youth's Own Blood Used to Check Hemorrhage.

Russell M. Evans, Jr., 15, son of a prominent Pittsburgh specialist—his life saved by an auto transfusion of blood, described as a miracle of modern medical science—today was counting the days until he can join his comrades at play.

Suffering from a ruptured spleen causing an internal hemorrhage, suffered in a coasting accident near his home at 586 Morehead place, March 8, the injured boy was taken to Homeopathic Hospital where the delicate operation was performed by Dr. Frederic B. Morris.

The father of the boy looked on as Dr. Morris skillfully transferred the blood pouring into the abdominal cavity into a glass container tempered to body temperature by hot water bottles. A few seconds later this blood was injected into a vein in the lad's left arm.

Such operations are rare, according to Dr. Evans, who served two years caring for the wounded of the British army during the World War. He added:

"It was an amazing experience. I've witnessed clinics in Vienna and London, but I've never seen the equal of Dr. Morris' feat."

Dr. Evans last night said his son was rapidly recovering his health and would be able to leave the hospital in three or four days.

He suffered his injuries when he leaped from his sled to avoid a crash with one pole, and hit another.

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Parole Second Man In Payroll Killing

Rufus Costner, sentenced with Gilbert Kelly for complicity in the holdup and killing of a Boggs & Buhl messenger in 1921, will be paroled April 13 from the Western Penitentiary, according to word from the Pardon Board at Harrisburg.

Kelly, who was freed on parole in December, and Costner, were each sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. A third man involved in the holdup, Benjamin Stokes, is a fugitive, having escaped after the holdup.

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MELLON'S FIRM DENIES BUYING RUSSIAN COAL

Attorney for Koppers Says Imports Came From Wales, Scotland, Not Prison Pits.

Charges that the Mellon-controlled New England Coal and Coke Company imported coal which might have been mined in Russia by convict or indentured labor brought a statement today from the Mellon interests admitting imports had been made, but denying the coal was of Russian origin.

The charges which originated in Congress were answered by Attorney Tom Michie, attorney for the Koppers Company, of which the New England Coal and Coke Company is a subsidiary. Michie said the coal was imported from Scotland and Wales.

Seven Pittsburgh directors of the New England company refused to comment.

BOLAND'S CHARGE

Congressman Boland, in attacking the importation, read a clipping from a Scranton newspaper declaring that profits from the importation of low-cost foreign coal is adding to the private fortune of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and now Ambassador to Great Britain. The clipping stated that the Boston company, a subsidiary of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, which is controlled by the Koppers Company, a Mellon organization, had received 23 shipments of foreign anthracite, valued at $485,955. The article declared that the coal was billed from the United Kingdom, but might have originated in Russia.

In discussing the importation of this coal Michie said:

"There is no Russian coal involved. The New England Coal and Coke Company, for quite a few years before the Koppers Company became interested in it, was in the custom of importing small quantities of Scotch and Welsh anthracite.

"This coal is now imported to meet a special demand in Boston, and sells at a higher price than any other coal up there.

"It is competitive with our own coke up there and we are naturally trying to replace it with our own coke and imported less last year, in spite of the currency differentials, than we did a year before."

OWNERSHIP RECENT

The Mellon group became interested in the New England Coal and Coke Company when it was purchased by Eastern Gas and Fuel about three years ago.

In speaking before the House, Congressman Boland quoted from a letter from Charles H. Dorrance, president of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Mining Company, which declared that the exclusion of convict-mined Russian coal would definitely improve employment conditions in Pennsylvania.

The Pittsburgh directors of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates are W. F. Rust, H. B. Rust, H. Doolittle, H. F. Smith and Joseph Becker, all officials of the Koppers Company; R. K. Mellon, vice-president of the Mellon National Bank; C. D. Marshall and H. H. McClintic, of the McClintic Marshall Company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The directors at the Koppers Company referred all inquiries to Michie, the organization's attorney. McClintic and Marshall refused to discuss the affairs of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates. Mellon is out of town.

BRIDE?

MUST CHOOSE!—Miss Juanita Burns, young aviatrix, planning a 'round-the-world flight from Seattle this summer, facing this choice: The flight or marriage to Actor Douglas Walton. Her flying contract permits cancellation for wedding bells.

COURT REFUSES TO VIEW FILM

The ornate courtroom of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in the City-County Building, with its rich mahogany panelings and carvings and valuable murals, is not a moving picture theater, according to an informal ruling by Chief Justice Robert S. Frazer.

During argument in the suit of Robert N. Matthews against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, appellant, Attorney William H. Eckert, for the company, proposed to erect a screen and project a moving picture of a train approaching the Shady Grove Park crossing, Fayette County, in support of his contention that pictures and exact measurements should overrule estimates of witnesses.

Justice Frazer refused to permit the exhibition, although declaring motion pictures were admisable in the lower courts to assist juries in determining questions of fact. He said:

"This is not a motion picture theater."

Matthews was awarded $8,520 damages in Common Pleas Court before Judge Ambrose B. Reid November 25 last for the death of his wife, Bessie W. Matthews, in an automobile struck by a train at the crossing. The lived on Mt. Braddock road a mile from the crossing.

(Advertisement)

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Foes of 'Tag Fixing' Ordinance Organize to Fight Passage by Council

GARLAND ACTS TO ELIMINATE INCOME LEAK

Council Members Silent On Attitude; Measure Frowned on by Leaders.

Whether the codified traffic ordinance, proposed to eliminate the menace of "tag fixing" here, passes by councilmanic vote this week, was still a matter of conjecture yesterday, despite statistics that more than 200,000 tags were fixed for Councilmen, ward chairmen and others for 1931 alone.

Councilman Robert Garland will introduce the ordinance at Council's regular meeting tomorrow. The measure will be threshed out in a committee meeting the day following, at which Garland will move for its passage, he said yesterday.

Estimated revenue loss was nearly $200,000 fo: 1931, statistics disclose, because of the tags "lost" or "fixed" before or after they reached Traffic Court.

FROWN ON MEASURE

It is known that the members of the so-called Kline majority in Council frown on any procedure to take away this petty vote-getting privilege. None would comment on the way he would vote.

President John S. Herron, considered Mayor Kline's spokesman in Council, said last week:

"We never discuss action on ordinances until they come before us. However' we will be very glad to consider anything Mr. Garland has to offer."

The ordinance was drafted by the Better Traffic Committee and has been killed in previous Councils many times. Garland's action will be the first on the matter since Council was reorganized last January. He will be supported in his action by Councilman P. J. McArdle.

In a statement McArdle exposed the efficacy of "fixing" as a vote getter during political campaigns, and the subsequent loss of revenue to the city. He said:

"Scrutiny of Traffic Court receipts for August, September and October of 1931 discloses clearly how receipts dropped off. This can be explained by merely asserting machine politicians 'fixed' thousands of tags with the understanding that those effected would vote the 'right way' at the elections."

Receipts dropped as much as $2,000 for these three months.

KERR FAVORS ACTION

Controller James P. Kerr also favors action on the ordinance. Admitting the evil was "terrific," Kerr declared:

"I have asked the law department for an opinion on the matter. I have also asked for a report on who owns interest on forfeits collected by police magistrates and banked in their names pending disposition of cases."

Banks pay interest on daily balances. In the past, according to an audit report given Kerr last week, the interest has been retained by magistrates. Magistrates turn over their receipts to the city monthly.

The codified ordinance minimizes tax "fixing" by placing distribution of the tags as a function of the Controller. Reports would be given to him and the Treasurer monthly and these would be made public through Council and the Mayor. Each tag would be accounted for. Any attempts at "fixes" would be exposed at once, according to the Better Traffic Committee.

Should Council take favorable action at its committee meeting Tuesday, the measure would be passed finally a week from tomorrow and then would be sent to the Mayor for his approval or veto.

THE BROTHERS MELLON CELEBRATING

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon — Richard Beatty Mellon

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES — The Brothers Mellon pictured in their Mellon Bank as Mr. R. B. was quietly observing his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary with his usual activity. Mr. A. W. will stay in Pittsburgh until Thursday to observe his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dog Disconsolate As Master Dies

"Buster," a pet dog in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald, of 4503 Monongahela street, Haelwood, wanders through the house today, apparently lost without his master. Both the dog and McDonald were overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the home Friday night and a three-hour battle to save McDonald was futile. The dog recovered.

Reed Still Too Ill To Discuss Politics

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 19 (AP.)—Now that politics is warming up, former United States Senator James A. Reed (Dem.), of Missouri, is anxious to do some political talking, but he cannot because of his recent surgical operation.

With Republicans and Democrats both particularly active in this part of the country, and with political developments breaking all around him, Reed feels like talking, his physicians said, but his condition is such that his remarks must be confined to the strictest necessities.

Reed's doctors reported today there was great hope for his complete recovery.

DR. ORR, BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

MERCER, Pa., March 19.—Miss Mary Wildson Edie, of Mercer, and the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, of the North Side, Pittsburgh, married here yesterday at the home of Mrs. Nannie Edie, mother of the bride, have left on an automobile trip to Florida.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Charles Paul, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Mercer, assisted by the Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of New Castle. About 60 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Edie, a graduate of Mercer High School, Geneva College and the University of Colorado, has been teaching school at Herron Hill High School in Pittsburgh for several years. Dr. and Mrs. Orr will reside in Watsonia boulevard, North Side, Pittsburgh.

North Side Thieves Get Office Machines

Jimmying the rear door into the offices of the A. T. Schomaker & Sons firm, 1115 Irwin avenue, during the night, thieves carried off a large bookkeeping machine and a typewriter valued at $700, according to a report to police.

J. V. THOMPSON AGAIN SINKING

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 19.—Just as J. V. Thompson appeared to show slight signs of improvement, another collapse came and his condition is now considered graver than at any time since he was stricken in the Fayette County Courthouse on March 11.

Mr. Thompson has lapsed into unconsciousness, and unless there is a rally within the next 12 hours attending physicians fear that the end will come.

The early part of last night brought hope to the immediate friends of the family who gathered at his bedside. He was conscious at times and seemed in fairly good spirits. Then came the collapse and Mr. Thompson's recuperative powers seemed to be slowly ebbing.

Earlier in the day, the third Mrs. Thompson, who came here from her home in Pittsburgh, had said that her husband had spent a restful night, but his condition was unchanged. Mrs. Thompson has taken up her abode in the residence and will remain at her husband's bedside.

Another Boy Fights Gamely In Respirator

HARTFORD, Conn., March 19.—(INS.)—While the nation still is praising the pluck of Clarence Hastings, the "gamest kid," who died Thursday in Syracuse, N. Y., after 178 days in a mechanical respirator, another little chap fought on here today in a similar contrivance and against the effects of the same paralysis.

His name, curiously enough, is also Hastings, William Hastings, and today was his one hundred and second in the "iron breather" at the municipal isolation hospital.

Bill is 11 years old. Nobody yet has publicly called him the "gamest kid." Nor have any high state or city officials, noted athletes, or radio stars sent him gifts or cards.

Maybe they will, though. Bill has had a hard battle of it since nurses put him in that old lung pumper last September 29. Most of the time he has been sort of weak, and wouldn't have been able to read many telegrams.

JEWS OF WORLD OBSERVE PURIM

Jews of Pittsburgh today and tomorrow join their brethern throughout the world in celebration of Purim, a festival based on the Book of Esther.

An occasion of joy and feasting, the following varied program has been arranged for presentation locally.

Entertainment by pupils of Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues.

Carnival Wednesday night in Y. M. and W. H. A.

Purim parties in Irene Kaufmann Settlement today.

Masquerade and Purim service, tomorrow night and Tuesday morning in B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

Entertainment at Tree of Life Synagogue, Craft avenue, this afternoon.

Purim service in Beth' Hamedrash Hagodol Synagogue in charge of Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky.

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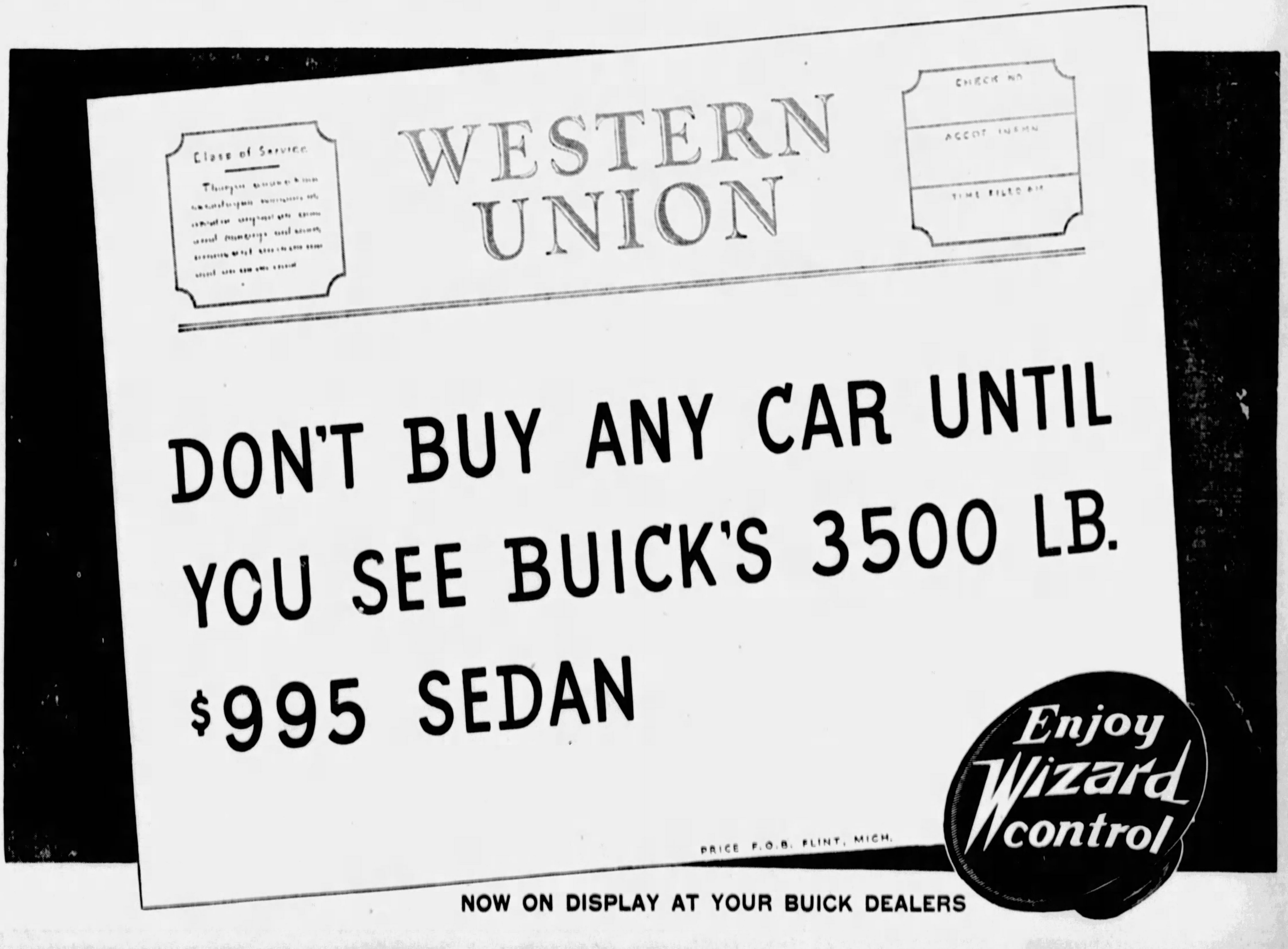
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PLEA BY RADIO SEEKS TO HALT DOUBLE KILLING

Police Act to Find Woman Who Threatened to End Child's Life and Own.

LOS ANGELES, March 19—(AP.)—Police of three counties have joined in an attempt to stay the hand of a woman who advised a Los Angeles officer she intended taking the lives of her daughter and herself.

Over the police radio the Los Angeles officer pleaded last night with the mother, grief-stricken over the loss of her husband and son, and facing poverty, to abandon her plan of death. Meanwhile, San Francisco and Santa Cruz officers sought the woman.

RADIO PLEA

Somewhere in San Francisco Officer Floyd Cullings hoped Mrs. W. I. Brown would hear his radio plea. The story of Officer Cullings and the Brown family dates back to a day in February when the police received a letter written by 12-year-old Harold Brown. It read:

"Who is the police officer with the pleasant voice who always ends his calls with: 'That's all?' We are away up here near Boulder Creek in the Santa Cruz Mountains, mother and my kid sister and I, and we always feel safer when we hear him. I am only 12 years old, but my daddy is dead and I am all the man they have."

Cullings sent a picture of his family and himself to the lad.

LETTER TELLS OF DEATH

Yesterday he received a letter from Mrs. Brown, telling of the death of Harold. His one happiness, she wrote, was listening to his imaginary daddy—"Daddy Floyd." But poverty had come upon them and she was desperate. She wrote:

"I am taking my little girl, Dorothy Maybelle, to San Francisco Friday night. We will listen to you for the last time then and then we will end everything. Our bodies never will be washed up. Goodbye and God bless you."

In childish scrawl was another note—from the little girl:

"Mother is writing to your mother, so I wanted to say hello to you. You have a nice daddy. My daddy is dead and brother Harold, too. Mother cries most all of the time. I wanted to come down and see you but mother says we are going away on a long trip and not coming back, so I will say goodbye."

REPLIES BY RADIO

Cullings replied by radio last night:

"To Mrs. W. I. Brown: Do not carry out your plan. It is wrong, regardless of your present belief. I am writing a special delivery letter, to reach you tomorrow, with a plan for a new and worthwhile start in life."

And to San Francisco police went a rush message asking aid in locating the grief-stricken mother.

Prisoner Beaten, Death Quiz Halts

ERIE, Pa., March 19.—(AP.)—A detective was accused by Assistant District Attorney Burton Laub today of using "third degree" methods in an effort to wring a confession from a prisoner.

District Attorney Mortimer E. Graham is preparing to file assault and battery charges against Detective Louis Scalise, who is alleged to have struck Antonio Sampieri. The latter was being examined in his native language concerning the death of his wife.

The Assistant District Attorney stopped the examination and Sampieri was taken back to a cell.

Largest Building In Henrietta Burns

ALTOONA, Pa., March 19.—(AP.)—Flames razed the largest building in Henrietta, 30 miles south of here, this morning. The building, owned by the Hagey estate, was occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the postoffice and Lewis Hoover's general store.

Firemen from Martinsburg and Roaring Springs were summoned.

Take Salary, Give Us Tax, 'Bugs' Pleads

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Let's look over the 1932 income tax bill with a bright optic and a four-tracked mind.

The lads under the gilt dome believe that a mustard plaster is better than kind words.

That 65 per cent surtax just about knocks the apple off the boy's head. We will say that the legislators did as complete a job as a wolf in a henhouse.

There are a few feathers left, but they're not attached to anybody.

Congress doesn't have to worry over where the chips fall because it is swinging the ax.

We've got a proposition for them. What is sauce for the goose ain't hay for the gander.

We'll give Congress our salary if they let us keep the tax on it.

Think it over, even a south wind on a spring day is no fairer than that.

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BRIDE

Photo Copyright 1932 by International

MISS MARGERY LATIMER

NEGRO WRITER, BRIDE GREETED

CARMEL, Cal., March 19.—(INS.)—This famous artist colony today socially welcomed Jean Toomer, Negro poet and psychologist, and his white bride, Margery Latimer, noted novelist, who are honeymooning here.

Toomer and Miss Latimer were married after an experiment in human behavior was made by eight men and women who lived for two months in a cottage in Portage, Wis. Toomer and his bride were members of the experiment that was chaperoned by two married couples.

Among a number of Carmel colony's best families who welcomed the couple were:

Perry Newberry, novelist, editor of the Carmel Pine Cone and former Mayor of Carmel. He said:

"I have not found any difference in the color of brains. Mr. Toomer's reputation as a literary figure is of the highest."

Robinson Jeffers, poet, said:

"Mr. Toomer is a man of great ability. There is no more reason to comment on his race than on whether he is a Christian or an infidel."

Cuban Chief Justice Seeks Retirement

HAVANA, March 19.—(AP.)—A request for retirement from Dr. Juan Gutierrez Quiros, chief justice of the Cuban Supreme Court, was before the government today, accompanied by accusations of military and executive interference with judicial procedure and suggestions for sweeping reforms.

His health, Dr. Gutierrez Quiros said, and "the impossibility, because of the present state of affairs, of being useful," caused him to give up the post after 28 years on the bench.

Dr. MacLean, Father Of Film Star, Dies

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(INS.)—The Rev. Dr. C. C. MacLean, 81, father of Douglas MacLean, motion picture star, died at his home here today after a long illness. He had held pastorates in the Methodist ministry in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla., Chicago and Philadelphia.

CRAMER PAPERS FOUND AT SEA

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, March 19.—(AP.)—A Dutch trawler pounding along through the North Atlantic stopped long enough to fish a package out of the sea and today, when it was turned over to the American consulate, it was found to contain papers belonging to Parker D. Cramer, the Western Pennsylvania flier lost last August in an attempt to fly across the ocean.

Cramer's flying license was among them, a permit for his flight across the Atlantic, a description of his ship and a letter from his mother. The trawler picked them up just east of the Orkney Islands.

Cramer started from Detroit secretly and the first thing the world knew about his flight was last August when he landed in Greenland and it was disclosed he was trying to map a route north of the Great Circle between the United States and Europe.

On August he was forced down off the Faroe Islands, but flew back and took off again for Bergen and Copenhagen the next day. A storm drove him back to the Shetland Islands, but he resumed the flight and never was heard from afterward. The wreck of the plane was found by a trawler last September.

Willys Sees Boom Ahead for Poland

WARSAW, Poland, March 19.—(AP.)—United States Ambassador Willys, who returned recently from a vacation at home, told the Polish-American Society today that better times are ahead for Poland.

The ambassador drank a toast to Marshal Pilsudski, for this is the marshal's nameday, and all Warsaw celebrated despite his absence abroad.

SPECIAL

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Now you can economize and still have a smart Permanent Wave to make your Easter hat more becoming!

On the first three days of the week La Nimret—the French process that gives such a soft, natural looking wave, regularly $7.50—is priced at $5.00. Make your appointment Mon., Tues., or Wed. to enjoy this saving!

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No machine! No electricity! An amazing new process preserves all the natural lustre and sheen of the hair. Gives a beautiful wave with complete comfort.

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The hair is short, but short in a new way. With wide, soft waves above the natural hair line.

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This beautifully patterned watch alone usually sells for much more than our price for both watch and ring. The dependable, FULLY GUARANTEED movement comes in a lovely case set with 2 radiant diamonds and choice of rich synthetic sapphires or emeralds. Complete with one of the smart, new metal cord bracelets. The graceful ring consists of a brilliant diamond in a very pretty 18-kt. Solid White Gold mounting. See this amazing offer now.

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VICTIMS TO SEE GANG SUSPECTS

Five young men who state police say have been identified as perpetrators of a long series of holdups in the Turtle Creek Valley and in Westmoreland County will be given a standup in city detective headquarters this afternoon. Victims of holdups in various parts of the city, together with those held up in Honeymoon Circle, Schenley Park, have been asked to view the five men. The prisoners registered as Jack Thomas, 26, and Patsy Thomas, 19, brothers, of Turtle Creek; Maynard Baker, 20, of Braddock; Joseph Viniski, 26, of East Pittsburgh, and Harold Doriot, 19, of Beechwood boulevard.

They were arrested a week ago by state police and Turtle Creek Valley officers accused of holding up barbecues, gas stations and petting parties and city detectives to whom the prisoners were turned over yesterday say they expect to connect them with numerous local holdups.

Washington Bust Causes Problem For President

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—President Hoover was faced today with a new and apparently difficult problem but solved it quickly by passing it on to Representative Sol Bloom.

It was just what to do with a plaster bust of George Washington, standing more than seven feet from throat to wig and with a forehead several feet wide.

It was presented by its sculptor, Ernest Durig, who had been introduced by the Swiss Minister, Marc Peter.

Mr. Hoover viewed the statue, expressed his appreciation and then turned to a group nearby, asking:

"What shall we do with it?"

The bust was too big for any of the White House rooms, in fact, too large to be taken through any ordinary doorway. Yet it was considered too fine to be allowed to stand uncovered in the grounds.

Representative Bloom, director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, at first puzzled, said later he was making inquiry to ascertain if it could be placed in some government rotunda.

SON SUCCEEDS COLLEGE HEAD

NEW CONCORD, O., March 19.—(AP.)—The presidency of Muskingum College will stay in the Montgomery family.

At 32, Dr. Robert N. Montgomery will succeed to the position held for 27 years by his father, the late Dr. J. Knox Montgomery.

The new president will come from a similar post at Tarkio College, Missouri. He was the nation's youngest college president when he was elected head of that school two years ago.

His unanimous choice by the board of trustees was announced yesterday on the ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of Muskingum College. He is a graduate of Muskingum and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and received a doctor of divinity degree from Monmouth College in 1929. He taught at the Pittsburgh seminary for three years before going to Tarkio.

Another son of the late president has been acting head of the college since the elder Montgomery's death several months ago. He will be retained as vice president.

W. Va. Boy Drowns As Bridge Crashes

RICHWOOD, W. Va., March 19.—(AP.)—Searchers today reported recovery of the body of Otis Bliden Webb, 16, 24 hours after he fell into swollen waters of the Williams River when the twin branch swinging bridge collapsed. It was found a mile below the bridge.

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How Dual-Ratio makes possible an economy of operation that will amaze you—

How Dual-Ratio offers a smoothness that exceeds anything ever known before—

How Dual-Ratio minimizes noise and vibration—

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How Dual-Ratio with one turn of a lever on the instrument panel, gives you a car especially built for acceleration and hill climbing—(NO other car has this improvement.)

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How Dual-Ratio prolongs the life not only of the motor, but of the entire automobile, and therefore protects your investment—

How Dual-Ratio insures your Auburn will have a higher resale value than other cars, in the future—

How Dual-Ratio enables Auburn cars to—

Accelerate faster—
Run faster and smoother—
Climb hills faster and easier—
Than any other production car!

We promise not to try to sell you a car

We realize that there are many people greatly interested in Dual-Ratio and other Auburn improvements, who would like to ride in and drive the 160 Horse Power "12"—and 100 Horse Power "8"—but who are not yet in the market for a new car—or who perhaps have recently bought a new car. These people naturally hesitate to come to a salesroom to investigate and get acquainted with the latest developments for fear of imposing upon us. *Therefore we pledge you our salesmen will in no way embarrass you, or try to sell you an automobile unless you indicate that you are in the market.*

We value your good will and are anxious that you understand Dual-Ratio. We have set aside this week to demonstrate it to one and all—without obligation!

Doors open from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Stock demonstration cars with drivers at your service. Or we will send a car to your residence upon request.

Special display of new color combinations in our salesroom, and many other interesting exhibits. *During This Week.* Under official supervision we are going to conduct many tests to prove the Economy, Acceleration, and the Performance Superiority of the Auburn with Dual-Ratio.

Auburn "12" and "8" Custom Models include Dual-Ratio

An Auburn 100 H. P. Straight Eight Standard Model $845

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"Here's What I Call a Swell Shirt!"

Parkleighs! Specially woven, extra fine count and finely tailored. Color fast. Collar attached white, blue, gray, tan, green. Neckband in white. 13½ to 18 sizes.

1.85

STREET FLOOR

"That's My Idea of Spring Kicks!"

Genuine Walk-Over calfskins, ordinarily 6.50, $8 and 8.50, in black and tan. Including dozens of new Walk-Over sport oxfords. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

4.95

FIFTH FLOOR

We went into a huddle. Things began to click. When we came out, we had definitely made up our minds about three things. First, that most every man we know is plenty fed up with the duds he's been wearing. Next, that Easter's a grand time for a man to spruce up. And, finally, that Gimbels should stage a storewide men's event jampacked full of more thrills than a three-ring circus. Here it is!

MEN'S WEEK

"There's a Hat That's an Eyefull!"

Another topping Men's Week value. Made by a world-known manufacturer. Worth $5 to $6. Ten new Spring shades and all the new shapes.

3.85

FIFTH FLOOR

"Put Me Down for Half a Dozen!"

The toast of masculine London. Sevenfold English print four-in-hands, made without linings to assure perfect knots. Spring's smartest colors and designs.

95c

STREET FLOOR

"Say, There's a Man's Jacket!"

Soft sleeveless unlined zipper suede, in cocoa or champagne, **3.95**. Light all-wool sweater comes in rust, tan, blue or green, **2.95**. The combination is

6.90

FIFTH FLOOR

New 28.50 to $35 TOPCOATS

16.85

Bought especially for Men's Week! New Spring 1932 models with smart half-belts. Tailored by a leading manufacturer from imported and domestic woolens. Trimmed with Earl-Glo lining. Water-proofed by the cravenette process. Herringbones, overplaids, plain weaves and plaid backs. Gray, tan and brown. Every size man can be fitted.

SPRING SUITS

Handsomest we've ever seen! All the newest Spring shades in patterns you'll like and models most becoming. Diagonal weaves, herringbones, sharkskins, stripes and plaids. Your size, of course. Extra Trousers, **4.50**.

$20

EXPRESS ELEVATOR . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

"Bet Your Life, I'M Stocking Up!"

Plain and fancy, fast-color broadcloth shorts with elastic waistbands. Swiss-knitted mercerized cotton shirts. Sizes 28 to 42.

Shirts, 34 to 46. 3 for **1.00**.

35c

STREET FLOOR

"Yes Siree, They're My Kind!"

Twelve-strand pure thread silk socks with mercerized lisle heels, soles and toes. Black, cordovan, gray and navy. 10 to 12.

3 pairs, **$1.00**.

35c

STREET FLOOR

"What a Traveling Companion!"

Genuine cowhide gladstones made by the famous Belber. With inside partitions and shirtfolds. Re-inforced with steel. Hand-sewed corners. 9.95 before.

5.95

FIFTH FLOOR

FOILED KIDNAP PLOT LINKED TO LINDY MYSTERY

Suitor of Nurse Taken to Hopewell, But State Police Insist It Is 'Routine.'

(Continued from Page One)

interest in the investigation since it began.

Then a call was sent out from the Lindbergh home that Johnson was wanted there immediately. He was rushed up through the state by automobile. It was [illegible] when he arrived here, [illegible] he was allowed to see, before the questioning began.

When reports spread that the colonel [illegible] was [illegible] the examination of the Norwegian seaman [illegible] attached to the prosecutor's staff, police [illegible] clear [illegible] was merely a routine one.

STATE POLICE QUIZ

Newark detectives who have held Johnson [illegible] and Connecticut authorities who arrested him three days after the abduction had questioned him at great length, but state police [illegible] had.

The desire of state police to complete their records by examining him themselves was given as the reason for today's [illegible] A. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, said.

"His statements indicated he had been to Hopewell several times and it was desired to take him over the ground to verify the statement. His status has not changed and he is not under arrest by New Jersey authorities, but is still held on a detainer lodged against him by the immigration authorities."

The attempted kidnaping occurred on the estate of J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical dressing manufacturer, in Highland Park, 20 miles from here.

The intruder was frightened away as he climbed a ladder to the window of a nursery in which Johnson's 2-month-old daughter, Diana, was sleeping.

KIDNAPING PLOT

The father later said he was convinced the man was planning to make off with his daughter.

A nursemaid, asleep in the room, heard the screen being cut and telephoned a watchman stationed on the estate since a recent robbery. The watchman fired a shot at the man on the ladder. The intruder leaped 15 feet to the ground, fired a shot at the watchman, then fled to a parked automobile and escaped.

Two hours later George Malden, who said he lived in New York City, was arrested in a restaurant at South Plainfield.

He was identified by the nursemaid and watchman as the man they had seen on the ladder. Johnson said he was the same man who held him at the point of a pistol in the bedroom of his home and made off with $3,000 in cash and jewelry on February 2.

He also was identified by F. M. Barr, who, with his wife, was robbed of several thousand dollars' worth of jewels on January 6 at his home adjoining the Plainfield Country Club.

LIKE LINDY SCHEME

There was marked similarity between the attempt to steal Johnson's daughter and the theft of Lindbergh's son.

In both cases a ladder was raised to a nursery window.

Both fathers were men of wealth who could pay a large ransom.

Both estates are isolated.

It is less than a hour's drive between here and Highland Park.

These facts led investigators there to communicate at once with state police here. A description of Malden and his fingerprints were forwarded to the Lindbergh estate.

A short time later Col. Schwarzkopf said the prosecutor's office of Middlesex County had investigated the possibility of a connection and reported there was none.

FOLLOW ALL CLUES

An indication every clue, however vague, is still being run down was seen in the following statement from the Lindbergh home:

"The usual large mail was received today and various pieces of it are being investigated."

Seven motor vehicle inspectors who have been working in this vicinity since a few days after the kidnaping arrested Caspar Oliver on his farm, seven miles from Hopewell. Two automobiles were seized. One was found buried under a barn full of hay.

Inspector Gustave Lockwood quoted Oliver as saying he had served 10 years in Sing Sing. Because two of Oliver's business associates had been seen near the Lindbergh home just before the kidnaping, all three were turned over to state police for questioning.

A diligent search already had been made by state police for all persons in the neighborhood with criminal records, but Oliver had [illegible] been apprehended.

QUESTIONED BY LINDY

(C) Copyright 1932, by Wide World News Photograph Service

A NEW PICTURE OF SAILOR HENRY JOHNSON, QUIZZED AGAIN

Kidnap Suspect Baffles Police

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—The fingerprints of a man who attempted to climb a ladder into the nursery of the J. Seward Johnson home at Highland Park, N. J., today were checked in the police files here, but no record of the man could be found.

The man told New Jersey police he was George Malden, 37, residing in East Sixteenth street, New York.

Inspector Joseph Donovan said no record of any arrests of a man of that name could be found in the Criminal Identification Bureau and that police were unable to find anyone at the East Sixteenth street address who knew of a man named Malden.

'Lindy Baby' Proves Quarry Worker's Son

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 19.—(INS.)—Another flurry of excitement over a child that resembled the Lindbergh baby faded away here late today when it was established that a youngster left at the Washington County Hospital here under somewhat unusual circumstances is the small son of an Italian quarry worker.

After a feverish afternoon of investigation, police said it had been established that the sick child at the hospital belonged to the quarry worker. The child was suffering from a mastoid and severe cold.

Scotland Yard Denies Guarding Royal Babes

LONDON, March 19.—(INS.)—Scotland Yard officials today denied published reports that special guards had been employed to watch the two daughters of the Duke and Duches of York, following the kidnaping of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

These reports had it that the duke had been warned by letter that the children might be abducted.

The duke, International News Service was informed, is always accompanied by one police guard, but no protection has been arranged at any time for the children.

Lindbergh Letter Mailed in Montana

KALISPELL, Mon., March 19.—(INS.)—"Important" mail, bearing a Kalispell postmark, is en route to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and President Hoover.

Letters to both were placed in a drop at the local postoffice today with a warning on each to postal authorities "not to intercept."

The Lindbergh letter bore the inscription:

"Give Lindy a chance."

The handwriting and punctuation were good. Clerks were unable to say who mailed it.

Lindy Sculptress Poisoned by Candy

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Bonnie McLeary, sculptress who recently modeled a bust of the Lindbergh baby from newspaper photos, was recovering today from what was believed to be an attempt to poison her.

She received a box of fudge through the mails. She ate a piece and felt a sharp pain. A physician was called immediately to treat her and the candy was sent to the city toxicologist for analysis.

$150,000 ASKED AS COMMISSION

Alleging he negotiated a sales agreement for the purchase by A. W. Wyckoff, steel magnate, from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for $5,000,000 of the block bounded by Seventh avenue, Grant street, Liberty avenue and William Penn way, William L. Fleming, Pittsburgh real estate broker, filed suit against Wyckoff in Common Pleas Court seeking a commission of $150,000 and interest.

Fleming averred Wyckoff orally employed him to procure an agreement for the sale of the block at a maximum cost of $5,000,000 and to pay a commission of 3 per cent. Fleming stated his negotiations resulted in an agreement between the railroad company and Wyckoff December 28, 1925, and that Wyckoff, after making an initial payment of $50,000 for the property, failed and refused to consummate the agreement of purchase. Wyckoff refused his request for his commission, Fleming said.

Several years ago it was reported that Wyckoff planned to erect a large hotel and an office building and arcade on the site.

Collector Missing, Kin Fear Foul Play

The Missing Persons Bureau today was searching for Paul L. Shaner, 39, of 4802 Interboro avenue, Homestead Park, who has not been seen by friends or relatives since he left his home Wednesday morning.

Shaner, a collector for the Prudential Insurance Company, had about $150 in his clothing when he left home, his wife said, adding that she feared he had been attacked, robbed and perhaps seriously or fatally injured.

Escaped Prisoner Held in Red Plot

SEVILLE, Spain, March 19.—(INS.)—Ramon Casanella, who was sentenced to death in 1921 for the assassination of Premier Dato, but escaped, was arrested at Carmona today with a woman companion.

He was accused of re-entering Spain for the purpose of organizing a Communist rebellion financed by Soviet Russia, where he lived since his escape.

LINDYS FEARED PUBLIC GLARE ON BABY GENIUS

Effect of World's Worship Discussed With Expert By Boy's Retiring Parents.

By DAVID P. SENTER

International News Service.

(Copyright 1932 by International News Service.)

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 19.—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., poor little child of fame.

From the very first, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh knew they had a particular parental problem.

An aura of public curiosity hung over the baby's curly blond head like the sword of Damocles.

For the remainder of his years they knew he was labeled as belonging to the world, to the eyes of the curious, to the ears of the crowd.

The celebrated aviator-father knew. He had striven with scant success for personal privacy against the adulations of the multitude.

The thoughtful mother, the former Anne Morrow, knew. She had been caught in the press of well-meaning cheering mobs which swirled time and again around their honeymoon plane—even in isolated Alaska and faraway China.

FEAR OF PUBLICITY

A child "in a goldfish bowl." It was a major problem.

The baby was entitled to an even chance in his flight through life.

The glare of the world staring into his face was liable to have an unpredictable effect on his character, his outlook, his opportunity for future development.

The Lindbergh's consulted a noted child psychologist, International News Service learned exclusively today. The psychologist visited the school of Elizabeth Morrow, sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, in Englewood.

There is a nursery department in the Morrow school. It was the habit of the Lindbergh's to leave their baby in the nursery. They wanted Charles, Junior, to play with other children like Johnny Jones or Jimmy Smith.

The attending psychologist at the Morrow school gave Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., the psychological test for children. His reactions were recorded to toys, play situations, color, sound, light.

CHILD GENIUS SEEN

The psychologist told the Lindberghs:

"He registered 150 per cent—90 per cent is the normal. That high mark is close to—what should we say—genius."

It might be added that the Lindbergh baby began to talk—pick up nursery words—months ahead of the ways of an average child.

The Lindberghs, like any parents, were delighted to see and hear all this.

But that bogyman called fame cast its shadow across the bright path ahead for their baby. They talked it over between themselves and with Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the baby's devoted grandmother.

Sometimes the trio would invite the child psychologist to the Morrow home here for luncheon and the problem would be discussed.

And when the little fellow comes home—as you and I hope will soon come to pass—it will still be a major problem.

For since he was kidnaped, this poor little fame child has become the name of a generation.

HOPEFUL

JOHN DeMARKO

NILES SUSPECT SEES ACQUITTAL

WARREN, O., March 19.—(AP.)—Acquittal on a charge of kidnaping James De Jute, Jr., 11, of Niles, is expected by John De Marko, Youngstown, although his alleged accomplice, Dowell Hargraves, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

De Marko, captured with Hargraves when the boy was found several days ago in a liquor storehouse near Youngstown, was brought into court today to plead to a lesser charge, that of harboring and concealing a kidnaper.

De Marko has claimed he was present in the house where the boy, son of a wealthy Niles contractor, was found, only for the purpose of buying liquor, and that he had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

Son Missing, Father Appeals to Police

John Lomnicki, 13-year-old schoolboy of 343 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, is missing, and his father, Michael Lomnicki, has notified police.

John Lomnicki

Missing John

The lad went to play last Wednesday evening, wearing a white waist and trousers. He failed to return home and nothing has been seen of him since, his father said. He is a pupil in the eighth grade of the Curtin Public School, McKees Rocks. The boy's mother has been dead for seven years. He was never away from home before, his father asserted.

Ex-Governor Neff Named Baylor Head

WACO, Tex., March 19.—(AP.)—Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, of Texas, today accepted the presidency of Baylor University, effective after June 1. Neff taught school in Arkansas after he was graduated from Baylor. He has been president of the Baylor board of trustees for 28 years.

ADMITS KILLING SWEETHEART

RAVENNA, O., March 19.—(AP.)—From a hospital bed here, Ivan Hackenberg, 24, of Wadsworth, O., confessed late today he killed his 43-year-old sweetheart after a drinking party.

Hackenberg shot himself twice, he told Sheriff Leroy Jones, of Portage County, after he had slain Mrs. Mary Hair along a lonely road near Wadsworth following a quarrel.

He said Mrs. Hair grabbed a revolver from the floor of their automobile as they parked, and in the struggle over it, the gun went off, a bullet striking Mrs. Hair. He then emptied the other five bullets into her body and then drove to a barn near here, where he shot himself.

Mrs. Hair's body was found last night in a lonely ravine near Wadsworth nearly two days after the slaying.

Committeemen Scan Convention Hall

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP.)—Ralph Williams, of Oregon, and Clarence Hamlin, of Colorado, members of a committee on arrangements for the national Republican convention, today inspected the Chicago Stadium, scene of the convention which starts June 14.

The immediate task ahead of them was perfecting arrangements for the press. Although the plans call for 700 press seats, the Republican leaders said they already had more requests than they could fill.

Westinghouse Medic To Address Scouts

"Health, a Cornerstone of Scouting" will be the subject of Dr. E. F. Engel, of the medical department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, before members of the scouters training school of the East Boroughs Scout Council tomorrow night in the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood.

W. Wallace Hill, Scout executive of the Homestead District Council, will speak on "The Measure of a Good Troop," and V. L. Huntsberger, Scout executive of Westmoreland County, will discuss "The Measure of a Good Scoutmaster."

GARAGE MAN WINS DIVORCE

John S. Steele, 3330 Perrysville avenue, parking garage proprietor, was granted a divorce from Margaret M. Steele in Common Pleas Court after he testified he found her at a downtown hotel with a Mr. Canfield, identified by the testimony as a piano player with a band playing at Eddie Peyton's roadhouse.

Divorces were granted Jessie Bruder from Samuel B. Bruder, Gertrude Spain from Michael A. Spain and Laurie Gloster from Hattie A. Gloster.

Eleanor F. Kropf filed a divorce suit against Frank J. Kropf.

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Invisible Bifocals
This is the lowest possible price for Invisible Bifocals, and is for a limited time only.
As Low As $9.85 Complete
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Beautiful engraved white and flesh gold-filled frames worth $7.50. No extra charge for inserting lenses. $3.85
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A Star Bargain for Tomorrow Only
FRIEND'S Radio Values are the talk of the town! This newest one will be a real sensation! Completely equipped with tubes and dynamic speaker—and fully guaranteed, NOT $29.50 or $39.50 as you might expect, but only $16.95! Radio Stand to match only 98c.
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$1 Down! Tomorrow Only!
8-Pc. Living Room
A Star Bargain for Easter
An excellent money-saving opportunity to "dress-up" your living room. With this distinctly styled 2-piece Mohair suite, a Coffee Table, 2-in-1 Smoker Lamp, End Table and Pair of Book Ends are included!
89.50 ★
Easiest Payments!
9x12 RUG AND RUG PAD
A beautiful new 9x12 Axminster Rug and mothproof Rug Pad, BOTH for less than the regular price of the rug.
18.95 ★
8-Piece Bedroom Outfit
A Star Bargain for Tomorrow Only
The suite is finished in genuine two-tone walnut veneers and consists of Venetian Mirror Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Full Size Bed, and roomy Chest. A genuine Coil Spring, an All-Cotton Mattress and a Pair of Vanity Lamps are included to make this a wonderful value.
89.50 ★
Easiest Payments!
A BETTER 3-PCE. BED OUTFIT
A beautiful Graceline model Metal Bed equipped with a resilient Coil Spring and a heavy, firmly tufted Cotton Mattress. Complete.
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to release approximately $250,000.00 cash "tied-up" in unredeemed pledges.
Rare precious jewels mounted in platinum and gold, Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Watches, etc.
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HOOVER ORDERS LOANS BE MADE TO RAILROADS

President Ends Split in Reconstruction Board on Credit to Be Given Lines.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(Universal)—President Hoover today declared the railroads of the country will be given ample aid to meet their financial needs this year. At the same time, the controversy within the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as to the terms and amounts of loans was brought to a close.

The President ended the differences between factions in the financial agency by urging most liberal credits. His action came after railroad executives informed him they are facing a grave situation unless they can secure the loans requested. These applications will be granted.

The President's statement follows:

"I have held a number of conferences for survey of the railway situation and for determination of general policies in respect to the railroads. The elements in these conferences are the directors and heads of staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, dealing with these problems, and representatives of the Railway Credit Corporation.

REQUIREMENTS SHRINK

"Examination of the financial problems confronting the railroads shows that it is of smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported. It is estimated that the financial necessities of the important railways of the country which are likely to require aid in meeting interest and renewal of their maturing securities, and in meeting their other obligations during 1932, will be from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000.

"Of this amount, the Railway Credit Corporation will provide a minimum of from $50,000,000 to $60,000,000 and it is assumed that many bank loans will be continued in the normal way. Therefore, recourse to the Reconstruction Corporation by the railroads will be much less than was originally thought, and even the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of bond renewals in normal fashion.

"The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railways and through their purchase of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States which are, in fact, the property of the entire people. The end to be attained is, therefore, one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country on the other.

"The co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the government and the railway agencies to effect these results."

At yesterday's conference with the rail executives the President was told that 54 railroads needed financial aid totaling $301,000,000.

P. R. R.'s NEEDS

This total, however, does not include the $55,000,000 needed by the Pennsylvania to carry through its program.

It was understood that the bankers are being strongly urged by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to continue their railroad loans. The bankers, however, have told the corporation that each request for loan renewals or other financing will be determined upon its individual merits.

They have declined to give the corporation any fixed policy, but it was believed today that a more co-operative spirit will be adopted by the banks in relations with the corporation in the future.

Two groups in the Finance Corporation held different views. One was headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president, and the other by Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board.

One faction insisted the banks should co-operate by extending outstanding credits so that money advanced by the corporation could be used to pay fixed charges, interest and the necessary improvement.

The other faction insisted the railroads should be permitted to use the funds loaned to take care of their banking obligations, "unfreeze" credits and obtain necessary additional loans either through the banks or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The decision reached today is a compromise.

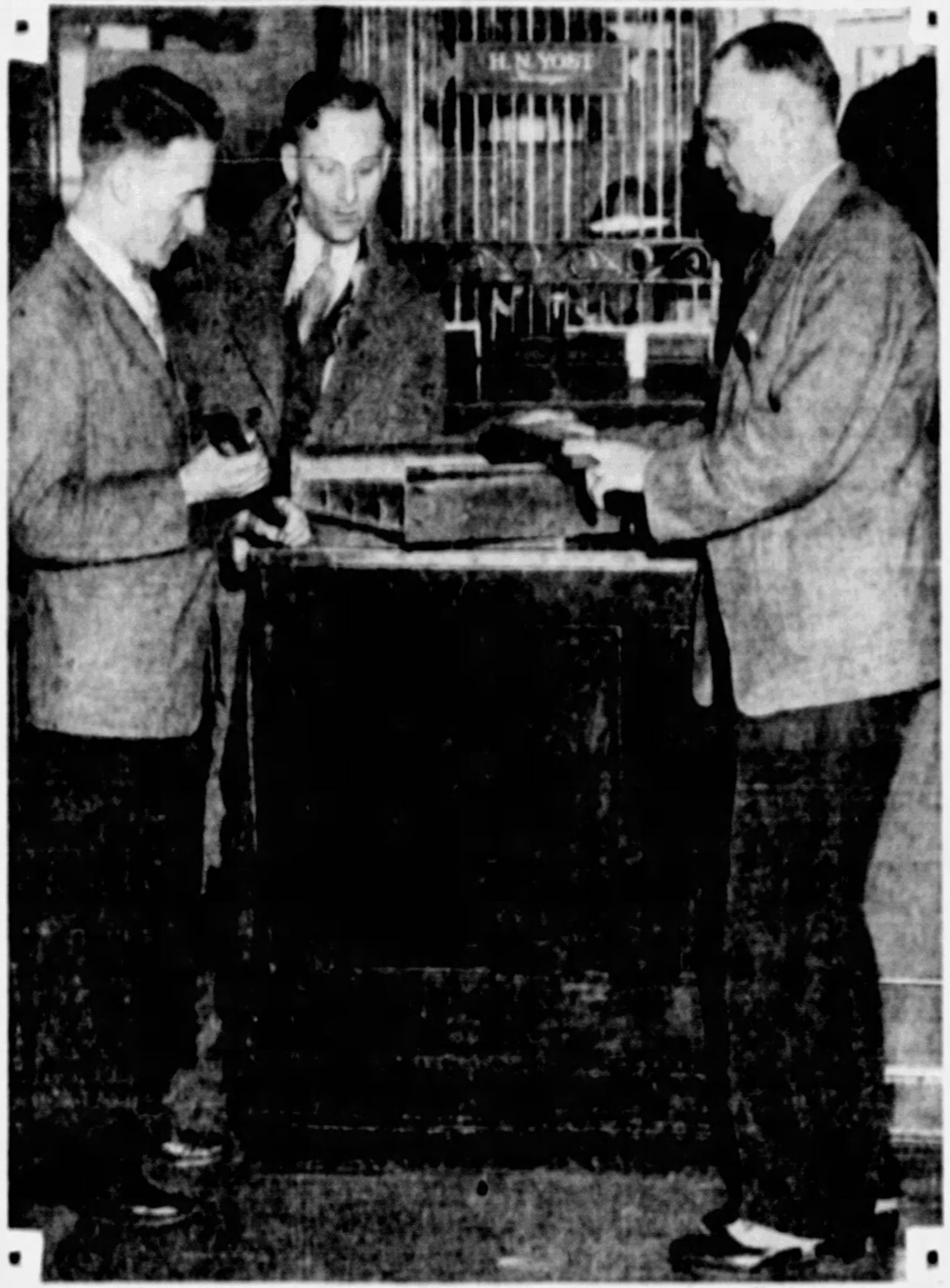
Dry Agents Raid Liberty Ave. Club

A barroom and drinking rooms on the second floor of a three-story building on Liberty avenue, near Fancourt street, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents, who reported seizing a large quantity of beer and other contraband liquor. Robert Parker, alleged proprietor, was held for court under $500 bond. Two raids were made in Ambridge and another on Spring Garden avenue, North Side.

N. Y. Pays Belated St. Patrick's Tribute

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Belated honor to St. Patrick, whose proper day was washed out by rain, was paid today by the sons of Erin who marched up Fifth avenue to the strains of "The Wearin' of the Green" with Mayor James J. Walker at their head. Irishmen who couldn't find place in the parade crowded the avenue's sidewalks.

DOWNTOWN STORE HELD UP



James Blackhall — Ross Colmille — H. N. Yost

CASH GONE—Three employes of downtown shoe store gazing into empty and broken cash drawer after robber's departure with $80. Fleeing in crowded five-and-ten cent store, the holdup man fired one shot over heads of crowd of women shoppers, the bullet shattering a glass counter. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

House Warned on Tax Battle

(Continued from Page One.)

told the House it was not in fit condition to legislate and urged adjournment to permit members to "cool off" and "let us pause and think."

SALES TAX SHOWDOWN

As a concession to the opposition he announced he would propose a vote on the highly controversial manufacturers' sales tax provision when the bill was taken up again Tuesday.

Under normal conditions a decision on this question would not be reached until late in the week. Wtih a decision on the sales tax, he intimated the House could legislate in a more sober fashion.

During the debate on the bill today, Democratic members openly assailed their leaders in the House and charged they were following Republican doctrines.

In reply, defending Democrats declared that control of the party had been taken over by two Republicans—LaGuardia, of New York, and Swing, of California.

Earlier in the day Speaker John N. Garner attempted to stem the tide of a "runaway" House by issuing a statement appealing for sober consideration of a tax bill that would balance the budget.

INDORSES SALES TAX

Garner indorsed the sales tax as "the surest, soundest and most effective means" to balance the budget and restore credit of the government.

Emphasizing his belief that the budget must be balanced, Garner said:

Income Taxes Proposed Under 'War' Schedule

WASHINGTON, March 19—(INS.)—These are the taxes which would be paid by a married man with no dependants, on some of the incomes of $3,000 up to $5,000,000 under the proposed restoration of the war time surtax rate on the larger incomes:

$ 3,000....	$ 2.50
5,000....	37.50
10,000....	170.00
20,000....	1,100.00
30,000....	2,600.00
100,000....	26,500.00
300,000....	126,500.00
400,000....	181,500.00
500,000....	238,500.00
1,000,000....	538,000.00
2,000,000....	1,178,500.00
3,000,000....	1,848,500.00
4,000,000....	2,538,500.00
5,000,000....	3,248,500.00

"As for myself, I say now that if the need be I am ready to yield temporarily every economic opinion I have ever held to reach that goal—the financial salvation of my country. Knowing as I do the high character of the membership of this Congress, Republicans as well as Democrats, I do not for the moment doubt that the goal will be reached."

The appeal was of no avail. Almost immediately after the House met the bi-partisan opposition coalition took control. The amendment of Representative Johnson (Dem.), of Missouri, denying corporations with investments abroad the benefit of tax deduction, was adopted by a vote of 139 to 103 with 191 members absent.

Trembling from the strain of the long fight, Crisp immediately took the floor, saying:

"I am willing to be defeated, but I am no quitter."

WARNS OF OTHER LEVIES

Explaining that if the House rejected the sales tax it must adopt special taxes hitting the automobile and other industries, he continued:

"Gentlemen, I do not believe the House is in a proper frame of mind to legislate. I think we should lay aside the bill and cool off."

He was paid the affectionate tribute of applause from both sides as he concluded.

After warning the House that it was plunging the nation toward Communism, Rainey appealed to the patriotism of members. He said:

"There were times during the war when the flag seemed to be fading away, the blue of the flag into the blue of the skies. I am worrying more now than I did then; we are in greater danger than when our boys marched to France and died on the poppy-strewn fields of that country. The government is in more danger than it was then, unless you realize the danger we are in. That is the reason for adjourning the House in order to give you time to pause and think."

DENIES RAINEY CHARGE

Representative Swing (Rep.), of California, who moved to restore war-time taxes on big incomes yesterday, issued a statement answering Rainey. He said:

"His charge that the action taken yesterday and today was a step in the direction of Communism is utterly without foundation or basis whatever.

"On the contrary, the action of the House was the greatest insurance that could be given the country against Communism. Communism thrives on grievance and the flagrant discrimination existing in the proposed rates of income surtax indicated that the very rich were to be allowed one yard stick for measuring their obligations, while those less fortunate should be measured with another yard stick."

Leaders in charge of the bill voted some additional exemptions to the manufacturers sale tax in committee today and plan to fight to the end for the provision next week.

Substitute levies for the sales tax will be presented by Representative La Guardia, of New York, but some opposition leaders demanded that the Ways and Means Committee rewrite the bill.

EASTMAN SERVICES

FUNERAL—The funeral services in crowded Mt. Hope, Rochester, for George Eastman, camera manufacturer. The body was to be cremated and buried near his birthplace. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Independents Form West View Club

Members of the West View Independent Republican organization met last night in the home of Robert Drummond, borough committeeman from the First District and selected a committee to manage the coming primary campaign in the borough.

The committee is composed of Louis S. Craig, Benjamin M. Moore, Mrs. Homer Neely and Mrs. George Kiedaisch. The organization went on record as supporting the political policies in the county of County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr.

North Side Man Dies of Gas Fumes

Daniel Haas, 68, died in Allegheny General Hospital last night, a victim of carbon monoxide fumes, the coroner's office reported. Haas was found in his room at 1109 Sherman avenue, a gas stove burning, the report said.

WICKERSHAM ASSAILS FLOOD OF NEW LAWS

The More Statutes, the Less Obedience, He Says In Address at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 19.—(INS.)—The rising tide of new laws, sponsored by organized groups of citizens, was denounced today by George W. Wickersham.

While telling the Harvard Teachers' Association that in education "lies the best hope of checking the growth of the spirit of lawlessness that does now infest our land," the chairman of President Hoover's late commission on law observance and enforcement remarked:

"In every chapter of the world's history reappears the struggle between individual desire or interest and the requirements of organized society as expressed in its enactments. As the basis of government widened with an expanding suffrage, so do the interests of the desires of an increasing number of organized groups of citizens find expression in greater number of enacted laws which, by their extent, variety and character command respect of a diminished percentage of the whole population and require the vigilant exercise of police power of the state to compel acceptance and observance."

He attacked socialism, "or what formerly was comprehended under that name," declaring that it has "so shaken the conception of the right of individual property as largely to destroy the moral quality of the laws enacted for its protection."

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

your fellow citizens. That's the best education.'"

MR. GARNER'S extraordinary energy and health, of which the foundations were laid in his Texas boyhood, are maintained by his habits of living. From six o'clock in the evening until six in the morning he sees nobody, doesn't answer the telephone, stays home with his wife, who helps him with his mail and with everything else. He never goes out to dinner, unless official custom compels it.

With 12 hours out of the 24 at home, he makes up for 12 hours of hard work.

MR. GARNER was born a Democrat, has never voted anything but the Democratic ticket, but says he "if I knew my soul, I am interested in the welfare of this Republic, and if I did not think the Democratic party was devoted to the United States and working for the United States ONLY I'd find another party."

You would like Mr. Garner and want to see more of him.

ONE LITTLE trouble with our government and our budget balancing comes from the nearness of election time. What the congressman really wants is to BE RE-ELECTED. Therefore he will vote for anything he believes to be popular, against anything he believes to be unpopular and refrain from voting when he is not quite sure.

One congressman said openly, "I vote in favor of every APPROPRIATION and against every tax bill." He expressed the feeling of many members.

You consider it disgraceful that half the citizens frequently fail to vote. What do you think of our comic "representative government," when, on the proposition to lay an income tax on big incomes of 72 per cent, which can't be collected, 153 to 87 voted in favor of the stupid proposition, while 231 representatives, more than half the total number, did not vote at all?

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MAN! What a DIFFERENCE Good Teeth Make!

Urling Bros. Reliable Plates for Good Appearance, Good Digestion, Good Health!

Come In Now While PRICES ARE LOW On All Dental Work!

For Example:
$25 PLATES
PERFECT FIT $12.50

URLING BROS.

Reliable Specialists in all Branches of Dentistry

An Unusual Offer... By Drs. Urling!

This Week Only!

PAINLESS Extraction 50c Each Tooth

204 5th Ave. at Market
Buhl Bldg.—6th Fl.
6214 Penn Ave., E. Lib.
Near Shady—2nd Fl.

Cold Weather Early in Week, Warmer at End

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the week ending Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair Monday, rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Tuesday and probably Wednesday and again by Friday night or Saturday, cold Monday, rising temperature Monday night and Tuesday, colder Wednesday or Wednesday night and somewhat warmer about Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair Monday, rain over south portion, possibly beginning as snow and snow probably changing to rain over north portion Tuesday and Wednesday, then generally fair except some probability of rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Saturday; cold Monday, slowly rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Thursday and somewhat warmer Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cold beginning of week, followed by rising temperature and about normal latter half; rather frequent precipitation indicated after Monday or Tuesday.

Foundrymen to Hear Z-Ray Engineer

E. W. Page, manager of industrial Z-Ray research department of the General Electric Company, will be the principal speaker at the March dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Foundrymen's Association tomorrow night at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

DARROW READY FOR HAWAII TILT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—(INS.)—Radiating confidence, Clarence S. Darrow, famous criminal lawyer and one of America's most colorful personalities, arrived in San Francisco today to board a steamer for Honolulu to take charge of the Massie "honor slaying" defense. He said:

"I don't expect to lose the case. I'm not very familiar with all the details, but I'll jump into harness and study the matter thoroughly as soon as I get to Honolulu."

The veteran lawyer was guarded, however, in his reference to the Massie case, in which Mrs. Granville D. Fortescue, Washington, D. C., society woman, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two others are accused of the "honor slaying" of a young Hawaiian as an aftermath of an attack on Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Massie. Darrow said:

"You never see a good looking and intelligent woman convicted of murder or manslaughter, or refused alimony."

He made this statement in answer to a question about what happened to the last woman he defended in a criminal case.

Darrow was told that sentiment in Honolulu had reverted back to the natives and that he had a "tough job ahead of him." He said:

"I hope it is tough. I'll feel at home."

STOCK COMING FOR CONCERT

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players, with Frederick Stock, conductor, will return to Pittsburgh Monday evening, April 4, to give the closing concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. Mr. Stock and the Chicago players are great favorites in Pittsburgh and their concerts are outstanding events of the musical season. The program for April 4 is announced here for the first time:

"Parsifal" ... Wagner
Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail
Good Friday Spell, Transformation Scene and Glorification
Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19... Dohnanyi
Symphony No. 2, E Minor, Opus 27 ... Rachmaninoff

Grade Changed, Asks City for Damages

William Lang, of Cadet avenue, Nineteenth Ward, asked $18,000 from the city of Pittsburgh for damages to his property by the street improvement in an appeal filed in Common Pleas Court from a viewers' award which assessed him benefits of $1,026. He said a cut of 5 to 22 feet made his property inaccessible from the front, near Pioneer avenue and that the viewers' report was inaccurate.

Dimling's CANDY SPECIALS for Easter

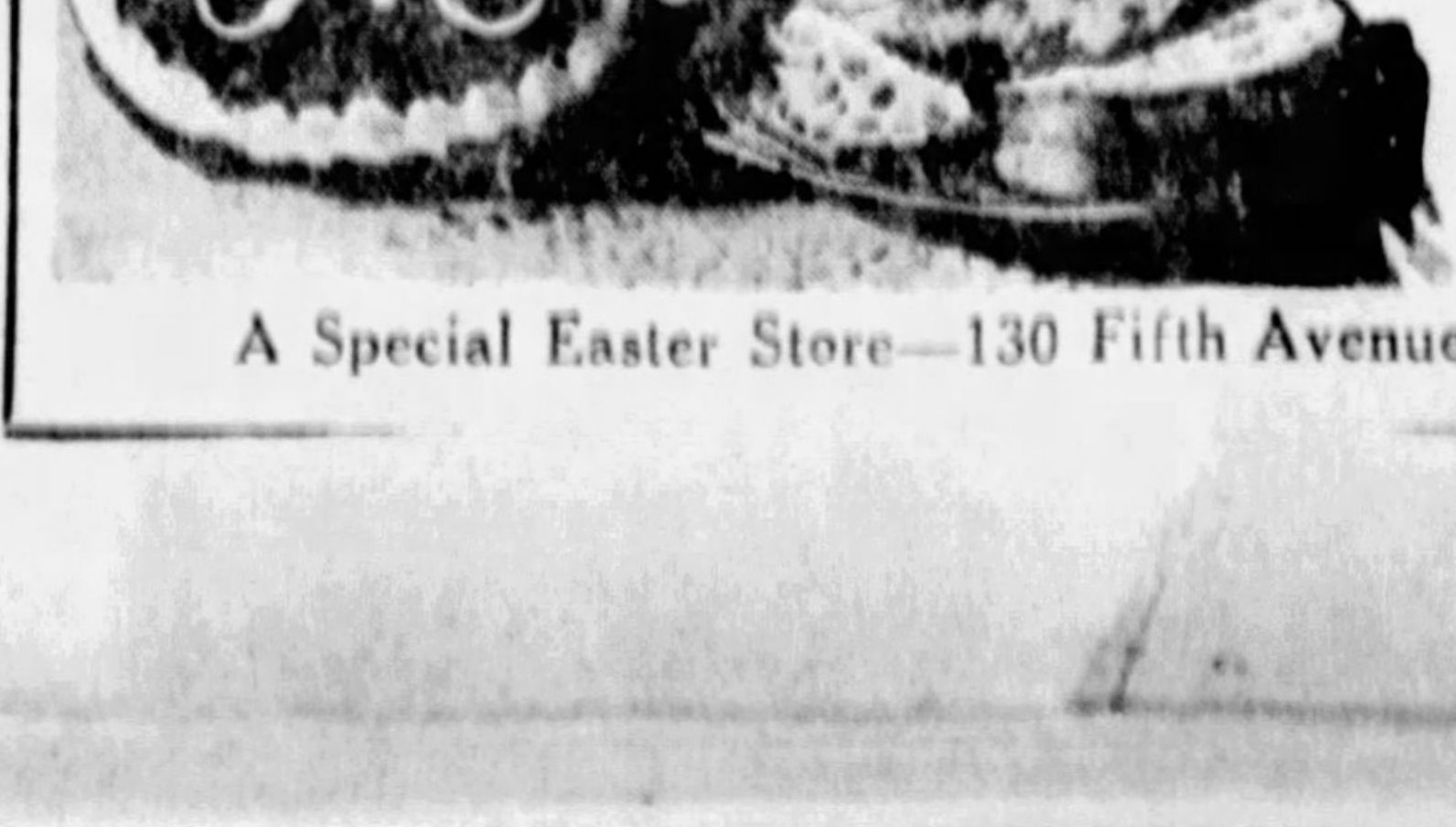
Why not enjoy the best when it costs no more?

....	5-Pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs	$3.00
....	3-Pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs	1.80
....	2-Pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs	1.20
....	1-Pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs	.60
....	½-Pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs	.30
....	2-Pound Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs	1.00
....	1-Pound Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs	.50
....	½-Pound Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs	.25
*....	3½-Pound Chocolate Shell Eggs Filled with our Best Chocolates	2.40
*....	2½-Pound Chocolate Shell Eggs Filled with our Best Chocolates	2.00
*....	1½-Pound Chocolate Shell Eggs Filled with our Best Chocolates	1.20
*....	¾-Pound Chocolate Shell Eggs Filled with our Best Chocolates	.60
....	2½-Pound Combination Easter Boxes Illustrated Above—2 Names	1.75
....	Easter Bunny Nests Illustrated Above	.50
	NAMES INSCRIBED FREE ON ABOVE ITEMS—KINDLY INDICATE NAMES DESIRED	
....	Special Easter Packages Four crates of Chocolate Eggs—Fruit and Nut, Coconut, Marshmallow and Butter Cream	1.00
....	Crates of 10c Chocolate Fruit and Nut Eggs—3 in a crate	.30
....	Crates of 5c Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs—6 in a crate	.30
....	Crates of 5c Chocolate Butter Cream Eggs—6 in a crate	.30
....	Boxes of Small Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs—12 in a box	.20
....	Boxes of Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, Heavily Coated with that fine Dimling Chocolate—12 in a box	.30
....	1-Pound Crates of Spiced Jelly Eggs—Assorted or all Black	.15
*....	Pure Chocolate Rabbits—9½ inches high—in Easter Box	.60
*....	Pure Chocolate Rabbits—6 inches high—in Easter Box	.30
....	Easter Assortment—a Box of Candy Bunnies—Eggs, Chicks, etc., for Kiddies	.50
....	Velvet Bunnies—12½ inches high—Pink, Blue, Yellow	.50
....	Velvet Bunnies—19 inches high—Pink, Blue, Yellow	1.00
....	Wood Bunny Baskets Gayly Painted and Filled with Easter Candies	.50
....	Wooden Bunny Carts 12 inches long, Gayly Painted and Filled with Easter Candies	.75
....	Wooden Bunny Carts 15½ inches long, Gayly Painted and Filled with Easter Candies	1.50
....	5-Pound Boxes Assorted Chocolates — OUR	4.00
....	3-Pound Boxes Assorted Chocolates — FINEST	2.40
....	2-Pound Boxes Assorted Chocolates — CANDIES	1.60
....	1-Pound Boxes Assorted Chocolates — ATTRACTIVELY	.80
*....	5-Pound Boxes Chocolates and Bon Bons — WRAPPED	4.00
*....	3-Pound Boxes Chocolates and Bon Bons — FOR	2.40
*....	2-Pound Boxes Chocolates and Bon Bons — EASTER	1.60
*....	1-Pound Boxes Chocolates and Bon Bons	.80
	*These Items Are Fragile and We Cannot Guarantee Safe Delivery	
	TOTAL—Include 15c for Delivery Anywhere in the United States	$

USE SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER FOR EACH ADDITIONAL ORDER

Next Sunday, March 27, is Easter. Leave above order at any of our nine shops, or mail it to our factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. Local deliveries will be made by Lightning Package Express. Out-of-town deliveries by Parcel Post.

Enclosed find $ .... Kindly send the above order to
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY .... STATE ....
Enclose an Easter card to read ....



Dimling's
NINE HANDY CANDY SHOPS

Wood and Diamond Streets
Smithfield St. and Oliver Ave.
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
204 Stanwix Street
954 Liberty Avenue
6104 Penn Ave., East Liberty
1833 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill
913 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
AND

A Special Easter Store—130 Fifth Avenue, Near Market Street

VOTE RECORDS GONE, ELECTION BUREAU IN JAM

Board Has No Copy for Ballots; Two Rushed to Harrisburg for State Aid.

Without records of previous elections to go on, all of these having been destroyed or removed from the courthouse, the Department of Elections is in a jam that will necessitate high pressure work to be ready for the April primary election, it developed at a meeting of the County Commissioners yesterday afternoon.

Commissioner C. M. Barr, when told by Director of Elections John W. Vickerman that there are no records of previous election forms, ballots and other paraphernalia by which the department can be guided in getting its forms ready, enlisted the aid of the State Elections Bureau, calling Harrisburg by telephone from the meeting.

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank and one of the Commissioners' clerks will leave tonight to get whatever information may be available at Harrisburg.

APPEAL TO PRINTERS

A representative of the William G. Johnston Company, which has done the county's printing for 20 years, was called into the meeting and asked to furnish the required forms so that the Commissioners can advertise for bids.

He agreed to give the Commissioners the company's answer Monday as to whether it will turn over its records of election requirements so that this information will be available for all printers desiring to bid on the county work.

The Johnston Company required assurance from the Commissioners that its bid would be considered by them in the awarding of the contract.

Discussing the matter, Director Vickerman said:

"I believe the Johnston Company is charging too much. I am worried. If we fall down on election day by not having enough supplies on hand, the Commissioners will be censured. Maybe we should give the Johnston Company the printing this year until we know where we stand. Next year we will have the records to guide us."

MYSTERY DISAPPEARANCE

No explanation was given as to who was responsible for the disappearance or destruction of the records.

In case the Johnston Company does not furnish the information necessary, the county law department was authorized to proceed with preparation of the ballot copy and paraphernalia.

Edward A. Seiple, vice president of the William G. Johnston Company, in explaining the position of his company, told the Commissioners:

"We are printing elections supplies for 30 counties. We want to co-operate with the Commissioners here, but we want some assurance that we will be considered in the bidding. It hardly seems fair that our company should render the service that we specialize in to all other printers so that it would simply mean that they would be bidding on our experience."

'ROTTEN POLITICS'

Commissioner Barr said:

"This is just another example of the rottenness of the politicians. Records destroyed and business sewed up so that nobody can even bid on it."

Voting machines will be installed in the three third-class cities and the first 10 wards in Pittsburgh, it was decided by the Commissioners after a long conference with Vickerman and attaches of his department. No definite idea as to the number of machines that will be available was expressed at the meeting. It will take about 500 machines to supply the districts in which they are expected to be used.

Michigan Educator Gives Mellon Lecture

Dr. Clarence Martin Jackson, professor and director of the department of anatomy, University of Minnesota, will deliver the seventeenth Mellon lecture on "Structural Changes When Growth Is Suppressed by Undernourishment." The lecture will be held tomorrow night in the annex of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The lecture series, under the auspices of the Society for Biological Research, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, is made possible through an endowment by R. B. Mellon.

Man Killed in First N. Y. Tunnel Crash

NEW YORK, March 19.—(INS.)—One man was dead today and two critically injured as the result of the first automobile accident in the Holland vehicular tunnel through which more than 43,000,000 cars passed safely since it was opened in November, 1927.

The automobile driven by John Sacco, 21, of Deal, N. J., crashed at high speed into a truck.

Police said Sacco violated tunnel rules. Sacco was killed. His companions, Arthur Hendrickson and Francis P. Guyre, both of Long Branch, N. J., were taken to a hospital.

Western Scenery Subject of Lecture

The scenic beauty of canyons in the West will be described by John D. Carter, of the Union Pacific Railroad, in an illustrated travel talk to be given tomorrow night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Our Flaming Canyons."

The Sensation of Pittsburgh! FULL-FASHIONED

Silk & Mesh HOSE 59c

Sizes 8½ to 10!

The popular large, small and medium mesh hose. All full-fashioned, pure thread silk hosiery. Every pair with picot top—dull finish. Mesh and plain French heels and Cradle foot.

Slight Seconds

New Colors: Black, Off Black, Smoketone, Matin, Negrita, Moonbeige.

Mail Orders
Send Me ( ) Hosiery as Checked Off Below:
QUANTITY
COLOR
SIZE
WEAVE
Charge Cash C.O.D.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Women's Smart Easter Hats $1.88

Brand new models that are smart and distinctive! New Crystalline Straws, Smart Bandings, Crochet Viscas and Milans in Black, Blue, Nassau, Sand, Green and Navy. All headsizes. *Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS! $2.95

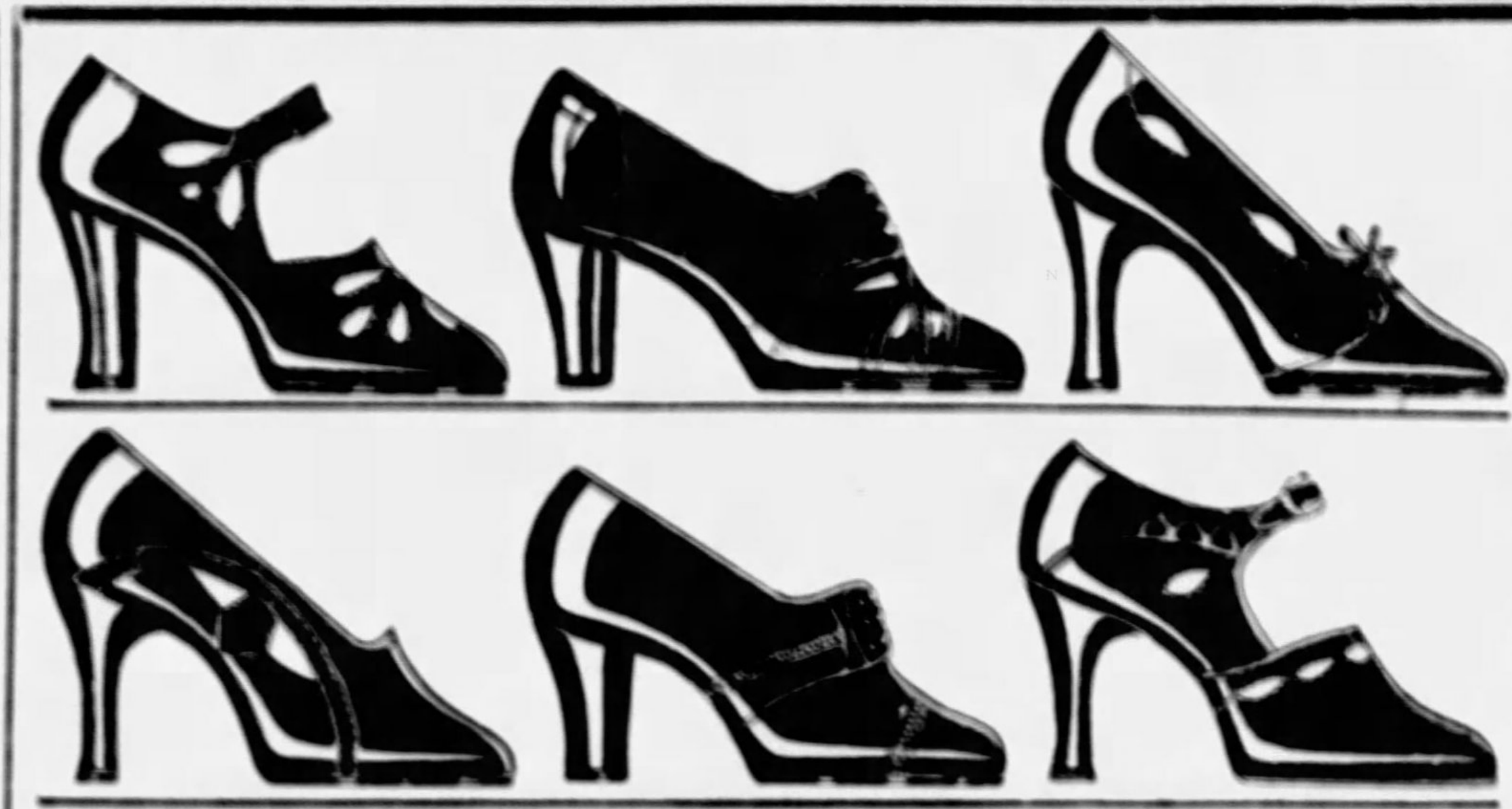
Sturdily tailored of good wool mixtures; every suit with two pairs full-lined golf knickers. Popular browns and greys. Sizes 7 to 14 years in the assortment.

JUNIOR SUITS $1.95 *3 to 8!* Consists of mannishly tailored coat, lined pants, shirt; complete.

BLUE PREP SUITS $4.95 *12 to 18!* Long pants suits in the newest shades; made of wool mixtures.

F. & S.—Basement

FRANK & SEDER BARGAIN BASEMENT



EASTER SHOES

36 New Styles! **$1.59** *New Materials!*

Smart new Spring models worth several dollars more! New Pumps, Straps, Step-ins, Ties, in all wanted heel heights.

Smart new leathers, new Spring colors. Match your new Easter outfits at worth-while savings. Complete size range 3-8.

Men's Dress Shoes $1 Black oxfords, sturdy soles and heels. All sizes in lot. Very low priced for Monday's selling.

Boys' & Girls' Shoes 89c For dress and school. With good sturdy soles and rubber heels.

Infants' New Shoes 89c Patent one-straps with dainty cutouts. Sizes [illegible] in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Basement and Basement Annex

Sale! Girls' Easter Coats and Dresses

$3.95 *Sizes 3 to 14!* Featuring Polaires, Diagonals, Bedford Cords, Capes and Silk Throws. Worth much more!

$1.98 *Sizes 7 to 14!* Fine party, street and confirmation dresses; beautiful pastel shades—smart styles.

Girls' Better Coats 5.95 Sizes 3 to 14; smart cape throws and sleeve effects! Special!

Celanese Taf'ta Dresses $1 Sizes 7 to 14. Beautiful new shades and styles that look like $2.98 models.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Two Underpriced Groups of Women's and Misses' Smart New

EASTER COATS

Clever Models in Sports & Dress **Easter Coats $10** *Sizes 14 to 50!* An amazingly varied selection of smart new styles. Well tailored of good quality materials; finished with the very newest trimmings.

Women's & Misses' **Silk Dresses $2.95** Beautiful silk crepes, prints and smart combinations. All sizes from 14 to 50. *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Newest Plain & Fur-Trimmed **Easter Coats $16** *'Way Underpriced!* Velvet Coats, Smart Diagonals and Newest Mixtures. Coats you have admired at many dollars more are here. All sizes 14 to 50.

Women's & Misses' **Silk Dresses $3.97** Dresses worth much higher! Silk crepes, prints and new combinations. Sizes 14 to 52. *F. & S.—Sub-Basement*

Monday! Amazing Value-Giving Purchase & Sale!

9x12-ft. RUGS!

Wilton Velvets! Also 8.3x10.6 Size!

Deep pile, in Chinese, Oriental and modern designs. For living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. All first quality! Rugs that will give years of satisfactory service! **$15**

9x12 Seamless Super-Axminsters, $22

9x12 Floorolack Rugs *At a New Low Price* **$3.99** At about wholesale cost; double-printed heavy enamel surface; all first quality. Six new 1932 patterns.

3 Hours, 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON **8.3x10.6 Rugs** *3 Hours Only!* Also 4.6x7.6 President Super Velvets, 6.9 Fringed Norwood Velvets and 8.3x10.6 Mohawk All-Wool Lincolns. **$7.22**

Xtra! **Floor Covering 4 Sq. Yds. $1**

Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Clever Little **Tots' Coat SETS! $1.99** *Includes Hat to Match!* Tweeds, Poiret Twills and fancy mixtures. New Spring styles—well lined. All sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Silk Dresses 99c Fine crepe de chine, georgettes and celanese; self-trimmed models; sizes 2 to 6. *Frank & Seder—Basement*

Large 70x80 Warm, Fluffy **BLOCK PLAID BLANKETS $1.00 PAIR** *Low Priced!* Block plaid blankets; full double-bed size. Pretty pastel block plaids; neat shell-stitched edges.

Pure Linen Crash Cloths Size 60x80 in.; imported quality.	88c
Cotton Krinkle Spreads at Full bed size; pastel col'd stripes.	55c
Unbleached Sheeting, Yd. Full 81 in. wide; durable quality.	19c
Full-Size Mattress Covers With tape ties; bleached muslin.	50c
Mercerized Damask, Yd. 58 in. wide; neat pastel borders.	29c
"Cannon" Towels, 10 at L'ge size; heavy quality; spongy.	$1.00
Cotton Plaid Blankets at 70x84 inches; pastel block plaids.	55c

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

JOLIET CONVICT CONFESSES HE KILLED LINGLE

Resemblance to Brothers, Doing Time for Crime, 'Striking' Asserts Warden

JOLIET, Ill., March 19.—(INS.)—"I'm the guy who killed Jake Lingle."

So Curtis Davis, convict in the state penitentiary, announced today.

Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune racketeering reporter, was shot down in a tunnel under Michigan avenue in June, 1930. Leo Brothers, St. Louis hoodlum, was convicted of the crime and entered the prison here a short time ago to begin a 14-year term.

Davis, who is 24 years old, entered the prison May 14, 1931, from Chicago to serve a one-year to life term for robbery. At noon today he asked Assistant Warden E. W. Stubblefield for an interview on "an important matter." Stubblefield invited the convict to his private office.

There Davis made his astonishing statement.

"Yes, sir, I killed that reporter and I hate to see Leo Brothers taking the rap down here for something I did."

Stubblefield, startled at the convict's declaration, urged him to tell why he shot Lingle. Davis evaded the question. He continued:

"I just waited in that subway, and when Lingle came along I shot him. Then I tossed the gun away and got into a car with a pal. So that's how I escaped."

Davis then lapsed into silence, refusing to answer questions about reputed "higher ups" who hired him to do the shooting.

Brothers was brought into the office and Stubblefield declared the resemblance between the St. Louis man and Davis was amazing. When told of the confession, Brothers laughed and remarked:

"Maybe he is the right one at that."

Prison authorities said the two prisoners have not had an opportunity to communicate with one another as they are quartered in widely separated parts of the penitentiary. Chicago officers have been asked to come to the prison to investigate the "confession."

BELL TO FACE COURT AT ERIE

The United States Court will convene tomorrow in Erie, Judges F. P. Schoonmaker and Nelson McVicar will preside. United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and his assistants have listed 100 cases for trial and have prepared 150 other cases for presentation to the grand jury.

Writs of habeas corpus have been issued directing the United States Marshal at Buffalo, N. Y. to produce Anthony W. (Tony) Bell and Theo Dawson in court in Erie tomorrow, for arraingment on a charge of impersonating government prohibition agents. Glenn Allum and Frank Barchanowicz, co-defendants in jail here, will be taken there.

Bell, who confessed to the Donohue murder, and Dawson, were sentenced March 11 in the Federal court at Buffalo to serve three years each in the penitentiary for impersonating government agents in that district. It is alleged the offense in this district occurred in New Kensington.

'Passion Play' Cast To Arrive Today

Josef Meier, German Christus portrayer, will arrive here today with his group of players for the opening tomorrow night in Syria Mosque of their Passion Play. The group will come to Pittsburgh from New Castle, where they have been appearing for the past week.

The Passion Play will be presented here for two weeks. It will be sponsored by 15,000 members of young peoples's religious organizations of Allegheny County. The presentation will be in English.

Park to Resume Tax Receipt Quiz

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has announced that he will resume grand jury investigations of alleged tax receipt frauds before the April grand jury. The first case to be taken up is expected to be that of Attorney Howard Neeley, Republican chairman of the Fourth Ward, who is said to have purchased tax receipts in wholesale quantities. Neeley was summoned to the grand jury in November, but the O'Malley case took up the entire time of the jury and Neeley was told he would be recalled when wanted.

Dealers to Hear Gas Tax Experts

Commissioner A. P. Delahunt of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Gasoline Tax, will address a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Petroleum Marketers' Association tomorrow night in Webster Hall. James A. Hemstreet, of the American Automobile Association, will discuss the proposed federal gasoline tax, and W. W. Pigue will present a report of the recent Ohio oil men's convention. C. Guy Suter, president of the association, will preside.

Four Families Flee Fire at Weirton

WEIRTON, W. Va., March 19.—(AP.)—Fire today attacked an apartment house, causing four families to flee. The cause of the blaze, which entailed damage estimated at $7,000, was not determined.

New Easter Coats & Suits

With Kolinsky, Wolf, Fox, Fitch & Squirrel

It has been years since we have been able to offer such Marvelous Fashion . . . such Boundless Selection . . . such Exceptional Value at this Budget Appealing Price!

$25

THE COATS . . . will instantly solve your Spring Coat problem! Our collection of $25 Coats is so extensive, that you're CERTAIN to find exactly what you want . . . Furred or furless styles, dressy or sports types. All sizes.

THE SUITS . . . will win you immediately, because they're the Spring Mode at its varied, flattering best. Suits, fashionably furred, as well as furless types, decidedly smart. Corsair and Navy Blue, Beige, Grey. Women's and Misses' sizes.

FRANK & SEDER

EASTER HATS

Designed By Jeanne Gray

Peter Pan
Hot-Cha Sailor
The Champ

Always Priced

$5.55

Smart . . . Individual . . . Different Hats at a Sane Price! Every "Jeanne Gray" has those trim details that assure you a fine hat.

Ballibuntl! Sharkskin! Crochets! Rough Straws!

Flattering flowers, lacquered quills, Cire ribbons, novel ornaments, veils, sprightly feathers . . . dramatic brims . . . swooping dips . . . smart turbans. All colors . . . all headsizes.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' & Boys' Easter Apparel

Girls' Easter COATS

For Young Moderns!

7.98

Small versions of their grown-up sisters! Polos in tan or blue in Military styles with Berets. Some with gay scarfs. Sizes 7 to 14. Other styles without tams, 7 to 16.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

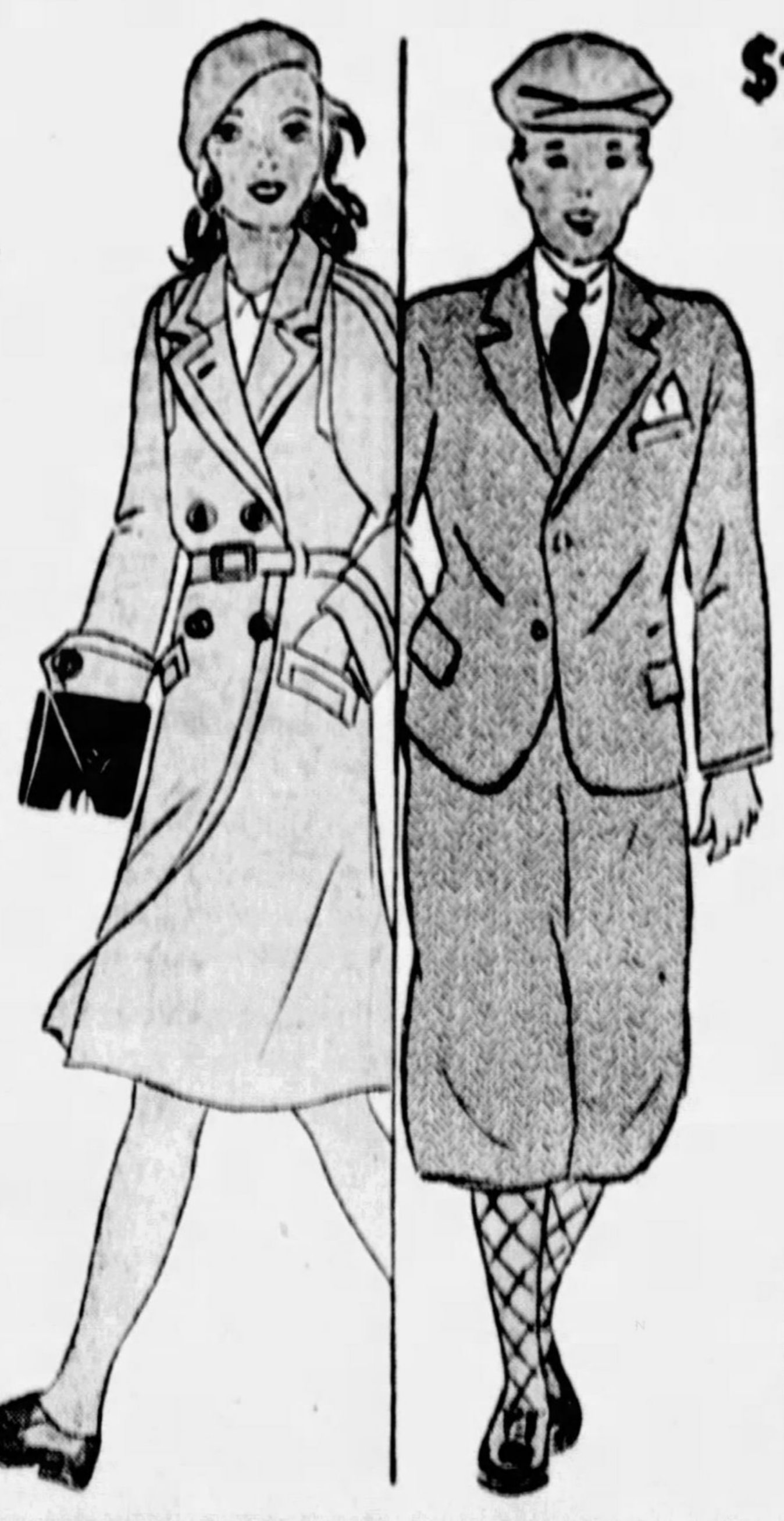
1.98

Suspender skirts of wool in red, green, brown and navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

Short Sleeve Blouses, $1

Voiles, Dimities or Pongees. Sizes 7 to 16.

THIRD FLOOR



$10 Two Knicker Boys' Suits

With Sweater or Vest!

7.95

A marvelous suit for the younger boys' Easter! Every suit has two pairs of Knicker pants. A wide variety of new Spring patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

"PEPPERELL" BOYS' SHIRTS

79c

Pepperell Broadcloth, preshrunk, cut full-length, large arm-holes, fashioned collars, Fancy patterns and plain colors. Sizes 4 to 14½.

FOURTH FLOOR

New! Double-Duty DRESSES

10.00

Women's Model!

The coat with its dress may be worn separately or as an ensemble! Black or Navy Canton Coat, with short-sleeved New Spring Print dress, Women's sizes 38 to 44.

16.50

Misses' Model!

Polka dot, short sleeve, fagotted detail, scarf bow dress, with Navy Canton Crepe Coat, which fastens smartly to the side. Versatile—wear either separately. Sizes 14 to 20.

29.75

Women's Model!

The Spring Success that's definitely here to stay! Long sleeved triple sheer print top dress, Coat in black, navy or brown, lined in triple sheer print. Sizes 36 to 44.

Easter Shoes

A Triumph of Values!

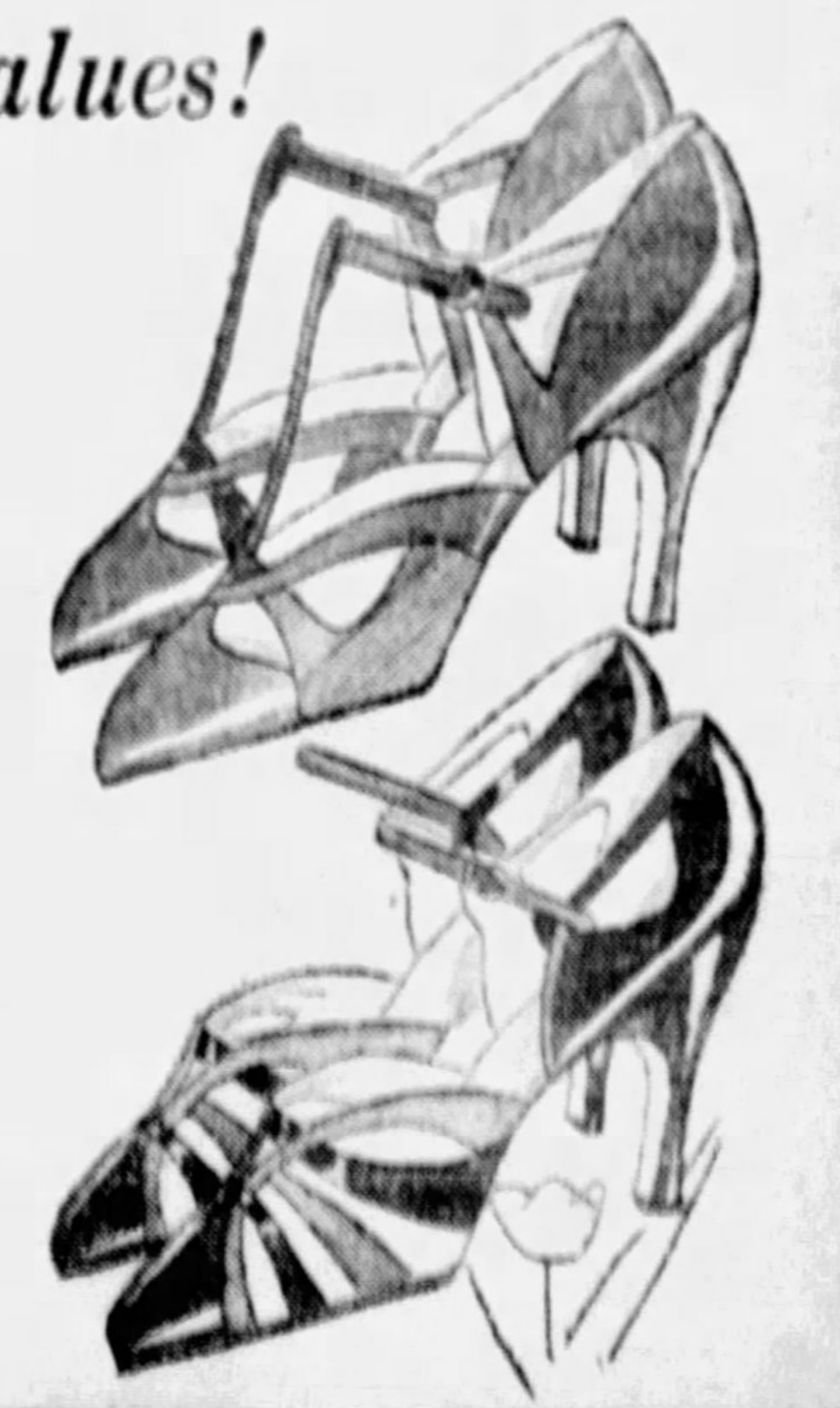
3.95

Sandals . . . the by-word of smart Spring foot styles! Extreme or modified versions of Pumps, strap effects and Military Ties and Oxfords, Genuine Reptile, Patents, Kids and Combinations, Newest colors.

5.95

All the accepted shoe modes, Openshank, semi-Sandals, Center straps and Military styles, With all the details that make Spring's foot-notes interesting.

THIRD FLOOR



McAdoo Lays Idleness to Farm Ills; Urges U. S. Fix Wheat, Cotton Prices

Declares Americans Must Compete Now With Peasants.

Plan Constitutional Says Ex-Chief Of Treasury.

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HOUSTON, Tex., March 19.—Declaring the condition of agriculture is one of the chief causes for the present depression, William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, today pleaded earnestly for relief for the farmer.

The breakdown in agriculture, McAdoo said, was represented most strikingly by the present status of wheat and cotton. The present unemployment figures of 7,000,000 McAdoo traced as the direct result of the plight of the farming industry.

To correct present conditions, McAdoo urged government price-fixing for wheat and cotton grown and consumed in the United States.

EXPORT PRICE IS KEY

In [illegible] the [illegible] Club the former Secretary of the Treasury said:

Chief among the fundamental causes of the depression is the condition of agriculture and especially those phases of it represented by the two great staple commodities—wheat and cotton.

Because these constitute one of the largest sources of farm income they strike me as the crux of the farm problem on account of their large exportable surplus.

Agriculture is more than any other single industry the foundation of national prosperity. If we can find the means of restoring the purchasing power of the farmer we shall be able to proceed with confidence to erect the superstructure of a new prosperity.

With the farmer virtually eliminated as a customer industry has been forced to curtail operations. This has resulted in unemployment on the [illegible] side to the extent of [illegible] 7,000,000 persons.

[illegible] unemployed like the farmers are without purchasing power. There are therefore about 15,500,000 potential customers—8,500,000 farmers and 7,000,000 unemployed—not counting their dependents, who are not buying manufactured goods.

Thus the condition of agriculture, generally supposed to be a problem concerning the farmer only, is seen to be of direct and paramount importance to the wage earner and to industry generally.

Competes With Peasants

The fundamental difficulty of the cotton and wheat farmer is that they must sell their crops in the United States, as well as in export markets, at world prices, that is, prices established in the Liverpool market based upon the world supply and demand.

Under this system, the American farmer receives no more for his cotton or wheat than the peasant of Europe, Russia, Argentine or India, where living standards are far lower than those in the United States.

If the producers of wheat and cotton were protected to such an extent that they could sell the amount of wheat and cotton consumed in the United States at remunerative prices, they could then take their chances as manufacturers do, on the disposition of their surplus in the competitive markets of the world.

There is now a tariff of 42 cents per bushel on wheat, but this is wholly ineffective because the surplus wheat production and not the tariff controls the price. Thus the Chicago price for wheat has for years been the Liverpool price less the cost of transportation.

There is no tariff on short staple cotton, but even if there were it would be no more effective under present conditions, than the tariff on wheat.

But, although cotton and wheat farmers must sell their crops at world prices, they are obliged to hire their labor and to purchase their equipment and supplies at United States prices. Data compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that the farmer's costs were in November 1931 23 per cent greater than in 1914.

Thus the American farmer sells in an unprotected market and buys in a protected one. He is outside of our tariff wall when he sells and inside of it when he buys.

Cites Relief Need

Due to our unbalanced economic order, caused by long-continued tariff policies which have protected the manufacturer but not the farmer, our wheat and cotton producers have borne the brunt, of the losses that have befallen agriculture. It is in these two branches of the farm industry that the need for relief is greatest.

Speaking in round figures, let us assume that the average cotton crop in the United States for the past 13 years has been 13,500,000 bales per annum, of which 6,000,000 bales are sold in this country and 7,500,000 bales are for export.

Under present conditions all of the 13,500,000 bales are sold at the world price, which is around 6½ cents per pound.

There is nothing we can do to change the world price. Consequently, the 7,500,000 bales exportable must continue to be sold at that price.

It is in the domestic market that measures of control should and can be made effective. At present, domestic prices are the same as world prices. They will remain so long as no governmental steps are taken to bring about a differential.

Urges Differential

The cotton producer is entitled to re[illegible]e a higher price for the cot[illegible] he sells in the domestic market than for the cotton he sells in the world market.

This can be accomplished only by giving the cotton grower tariff protection on that part of his crop which is absorbed by the home market.

Suppose that a tariff duty of 12 cents per pound on the cotton consumed in the United States was imposed, that the present world price of 6½ cents per pound was raised to 18½ cents per pound through this tariff and that this increase could be put into the pockets of the farmers.

On the basis of a domestic consumption of 6,000,000 bales, the price increase would enlarge the cotton farmer's income by $360,000,000 per year.

In general, higher prices stimulate production. Therefore any practicable plan must devise some means by which over-production may be discouraged or restrained.

The influence of a higher domestic price for raw cotton would be most serious to that part of the textile industry which exports finished cotton cloth and other goods.

These manufacturers have to compete in a world market with manufacturers who can buy their cotton at lower prices. But, raw cotton constitutes not more than 30 per cent on the average on the cost of the finished article. Doubling the price of cotton would increase the cost of production by less than one-third.

Analysis made by the Department of Agriculture show that the volume of textile consumption depends upon current business conditions more than upon price.

It is not to be expected that an increase in raw cotton prices from the present subnormal level to a point well below the average of the last five years will greatly reduce consumption in the United States.

For High Wheat Duty

Let us assume that the United States wheat crop amounts to 800,000,000 bushels per annum, of which 600,000,000 bushels are sold domestically and 200,000,000 are exportable. As in the case of cotton, the world price is beyond our control, and the 200,000,000 bushels for export must continue to be sold at that price.

This leaves subject to domestic regulation the 600,000,000 bushels sold in the United States.

The present flexible tariff duty of 42 cents per bushel is too low in view of the world price. The duty should be increased to 65 cents per bushel.

If a means can be devised whereby this duty can be added to the price of wheat consumed in the United States, the wheat farmers' income will be increased by $390,000,000 per year.

However, as in the case of the cotton, any plan for increasing substantially the price of wheat in the domestic market must be accompanied by some practicable method for regulating it.

Statistics show that in the past, increases in the price of wheat have had practically no effect on the volume of consumption, or on the price of bakery products to the consumer. An increase to 65 cents per bushel would, therefore, have little if any effect on the price which the consumer pays for bread.

'Preserve Home Market'

The salvation of the wheat and cotton farmers revolves around a tariff on these commodities sufficiently high to preserve for the producers the home market against outside competition. This must be accompanied by federal regulation, which will enable the farmers to get the full benefit of the tariff protection awarded to them.

Practically the entire cotton crop of the United States is what is known as short staple, and there is no tariff on short staple, but there is a tariff of 10 cents per pound on long staple cotton. This gives no help to cotton growers, because only a negative amount of long staple is produced in this country.

Congress should, without delay, impose a flexible tariff on short staple cotton, the initial rate to be at least 12 cents per pound (in order that the cotton farmer may have the domestic market preserved for him).

Congress should promptly enact a law providing in its essentials that the Secretary of Agriculture, with the approval of the President, shall have power:

Outlines Remedies

1—To determine as of some convenient date or dates, each year, the percentage of the wheat and cotton crops for that year, which shall be

A For United States consumption and

B For export or foreign consumption.

2—To fix annually or semi-annually or quarterly the minimum prices at which wheat and cotton may be lawfully bought and sold for United States consumption, the prices so fixed to represent as nearly as may be the world price prevailing at the time plus the flexible tariff then in effect.

3—After the Secretary of Agriculture has determined the percentages for United States and foreign consumption and the minimum prices for wheat and cotton it shall be unlawful for any person to buy from any farmer or producer, or for any farmer or producer to sell wheat or cotton at less than the minimum prices so prescribed.

Each transaction shall be based upon percentages for United States and foreign consumption established by the Secretary of Agriculture and the purchasers shall be required to pay at least the established minimum price for the percentage fixed for United States consumption and the prevailing world price for the percentage fixed for foreign consumption.

4—To increase or decrease, annually or semi-annually, the flexible tariff rates on wheat and cotton.

5—To promulgate such regulations as in his judgment may be necessary for carrying into effect the provisions of the act.

6—For each and every violation of the act the offender to be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both and in addition to be liable to the aggrieved party in double the amount of the purchase or sale, recoverable in a civil action by the aggrieved party in any court of competent jurisdiction.

7—The tariff of 12 cents per pound on short staple cotton, like the tariff of wheat, to be subject to the flexible provisions of the existing tariff act, and a compensatory increase in the tariffs on cotton textiles to be permitted, the amount of such increase to be determined by the tariff commission, under provisions of existing law.

'Congress Has Power'

Has Congress the constitutional power to enact legislation of this character? On this question I have no doubt.

While it is true that there is difficulty in separating intrastate and interstate transactions in wheat and cotton, I am convinced that a federal law applying to the whole field of commerce in these commodities would be constitutional.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in upholding the constitutionality of the Grain Futures Act, enunciated the principle that Congress has the power to regulate cotton and wheat prices.

However, if any serious doubt is entertained, as to the power of the federal government to enact the proposed legislation, the result can undoubtedly be accomplished through co-operative organization by the wheat and cotton growing states.

By the plan discussed here the new money put into the pockets of the wheat and cotton farmers in one year would be $390,000,000 for wheat and $360,000,000 for cotton—a total of $750,000,000.

This increased income would so enlarge the purchasing power of these two great agricultural classes that it would tremendously stimulate business in every direction.

Garner Tells Why He Didn't Vote on Prohibition Test

[illegible] from Saturday's Brooklyn [illegible]

The Eagle has received a letter from Speaker John N. Garner, of the House of Representatives, explaining why he did not vote on the prohibition referendum resolution Tuesday, March 15. The letter was sent in response to a request by the Eagle for an explanation of the Speaker's failure to have his name called so that he might vote. The letter follows:

"Your telegram reached me promptly and I note your request for enlightenment as to just why I did not vote on the referendum resolution before the House recently.

"Clause 6, Rule 1, Rules of the House of Representatives, provides that the Speaker shall not be required to vote in ordinary legislative proceedings, except where his vote would be decisive, or where the House is engaged in voting by ballot; and in cases of a tie vote, the question shall be lost. The Speaker's name is not on the roll from which the yeas and nays are called, and is not called unless on his request. It is then called at the end of the roll. The Speakers have the same right as other members to vote, but have in the past rarely exercised it. Speakers have withdrawn their votes where a correction of the record shows it to have been unnecessary.

"It has been uniform in practice in the past for Speakers to refrain from voting except where their vote would be decisive, and it is my purpose to adhere to the rules and practices of the House as far as it is possible for me to do so."

"JOHN N. GARNER."

McAdoo Lauds Garner As Able, 'Man of Hour'

HOUSTON, Tex., March 19.—(INS.)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, carried to Houston today his message that Speaker John N. Garner is the "Democratic man of the hour."

While here McAdoo expressed the conviction that Garner is the man to "bring the party together again," fusing all sectional and political differences within the ranks.

The former secretary told of his association with Garner in Washington. He said:

"I was struck with the fact that Garner was not only able, courageous and honest, but that he is a man of good judgment and common sense, with the happy faculty of being able to win and hold the co-operation of his associates.

"In his position as speaker he has been faced with the almost superhuman task of keeping in hand a wild and woolly majority of only three men. I don't believe any other man could have done it.

McAdoo pointed out that Garner has never been identified with any of the schisms and feuds which have split the party.

He also expressed the belief that "no New Yorker can be elected," saying:

"We can win without New York with Garner, but we will never win if we put too much emphasis on New York and determine to carry that state at any cost.

"Garner has told me frankly that he is too busy in Congress to give any thought to anything else. I am entirely in sympathy with his attitude. He is not trying to evade any political question, but duty comes first. There are few men in the United States today who have that high conception of public duty."

GARNER PETITION FILED

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(AP)—A petition signed by 2,400 citizens, placing in nomination a ticket of delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to the support of Speaker John N. Garner for President, was filed here today.

The ticket is headed by William Gibbs McAdoo, California lawyer and former Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson.

9-Tube RCA
VICTOR

A 9-tube Superheterodyne Radio, combined with a modern two-speed Electric Phonograph, at one low price; plays all records including the new 30-minute Victor Records.

$147.50

COMPLETE . . . installed, serviced and guaranteed. Your old phonograph, radio or piano taken in trade.

Terms As Low As
$2.00 WEEKLY
Record Your Voice on Victor Records

COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
"The Old Reliable Store"
101 Sixth St., Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 4655
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

3.95 *so little to pay for these clever new*
All Silk Frocks

Sizes 38 to 44
Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 14 to 20

These dresses would ordinarily be priced much higher but for our Ann-X Shops Fashion-at-a-Price policy.

Brand new spring dress fashions. The styles are new. The colors are new. The fabrics are new. The dresses themselves are new. No one has ever tried one of them on. Printed and plain crepes. Some have the new lingerie-type lace trimmings. Some are in the popular wanted jacket effects. Some have a box or trig button arrangement. All of them have the new tricky sleeves. All of them have that expensive look that you expect to find only in higher priced dresses. All of them prove that the Ann-X Shops know how to produce good dresses at the lowest possible prices. Sizes for misses and women.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Kaufmann's Annex Shops
SMITHFIELD STREET AT DIAMOND STREET

New Easter Fashions in the
$10 Coat Shop

Two more of those pleasant value and fashion surprises that you will learn to expect in this new Ann-X Shop. Select your spring or summer coat with the perfect assurance that it is the best in quality, the newest in fashion and the finest in value that we are able to secure for $10. Note these two stunningly smart models.

With Broadtail Scarf, $10

The new spring note on collars . . . an American broadtail scarf attached to the coat and tied Ascot. Fancy gauntlet sleeve and a fitted waist add smartness. At left.

With Lapin Collar, $10

A crepey woolen coat with a striking black and white Johnny lapin collar that frames the face in a most attractive manner. Interesting new pouch effect on sleeves. At right.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS PAGES 11 AND 12

7 FLIERS SAVED AFTER CRASH IN FAR NORTH GALE

Two Badly Hurt, Nursed By Others in 60-Hour Vigil; Near Starvation.

(Continued from Page One.)

journey to summon help, and they remained by the plane partaking sparingly of the half dozen sandwiches and seven chocolate bars that was their only nourishment during the long wait. They were chilled to the marrow by the icy winds that swept the lake.

Ahr, once he located the marooned party, dashed to South Porcupine, collected food and medical supplies, and returned with a doctor to the scene. He arranged to bring the seven men here in successive hops.

Pilot Leavens was the most seriously injured. He was taken to a hospital where it was said he would remain for several days. The others were sent to their homes at Timmins.

The passengers, the Rev. Father Theriault, Owen Evans, Edmond Chainn, Wilfred Gauley, Lorne Stone and H. J. Marshall, had engaged Leavens to take them to Toronto to see the Timmins senior hockey team play. The plane crashed on the return trip.

Marshall gave an account of the party's experiences when he arrived at his home in Timmins late in the day. He said he and Pilot Leavens alone were injured, the others being merely shaken up by the crash.

LOST WAY

Marshall said Leavens lost his way late Wednesday after the plane had taken off from Oshawa, 40 miles from Toronto, and had passed Orillia, about 80 miles to the north. The pilot lost direction when the plane ran into a blinding snowstorm.

Sighting the small lake and believing it near their destination, he attempted to land. The plane ran into the mouth of a creek, one of the wings struck a tree and the machine swerved out of control, crashing headlong into the bush.

Marshall and Leavens were stunned momentarily when their heads struck the cowl. The others scrambled out of the plane and helped the injured pair out. Having no ax, they had difficulty preparing a shelter, but established a camp in nearby woods, breaking off limbs of small trees to build a windbreak and then searching about for means to build a fire.

GAS TANK STOVE

The gasoline tank was wrenched from the plane to form a stove which was fueled with small branches. The first night was not trying, Marshall said, but the men all suffered greatly on Thursday night from the severe cold. They obtained water by cutting through the ice on the creek and rationed the chocolate bars and sandwiches, which had been soaked with gasoline.

Through the long hours of waiting, the men sat around the open fire at the mouth of the crude lean-to and told stories until they had no more to tell. They ran out of cigarets and passed around the two pipes carried among them.

Wounds were dressed with strips of fabric torn from the plane, which sacrificed many of its parts to help build the tiny hut.

Hotel Workers Given $12,000 For Kindness

BOSTON, March 19.—(INS.)—Fortune from an unexpected quarter smiled today on two employes of a local hotel.

Because they were kind to her when she was ill at the hotel while staying there more than a year ago, Miss Kathryn M. Ford, 55, of Los Angeles, willed one of the employes $10,000 and another $2,000.

The two men were George W. Evans, head waiter, who receives the $10,000, and Mario Bertolini, assistant maitre-de-hotel. They were notified by a Los Angeles law firm that Miss Ford died on January 20, and stated in her will that the bequests were made.

Goethe Honored On 100th Birthday

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Nearly 4,000 persons filled Carnegie Hall tonight as the Goethe Society of America commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the death of John Wolfgang Von Goethe, one of Germany's greatest writers.

Grand opera stars sang lyrics of Goethe and a long list of speakers eulogized the writer or read excerpts from his works. Said D. Emanuel De Marnay Baruch, scientist and philosopher:

> **"Goethe was not only a great poet, artist, statesman, scientist and philosopher, but he also was a great personality, and that seems to me to be of all things the most important in life."**

ISLAM GROTTO OPEN TO PUBLIC

Monarch Franz

Public inspection of the new Islam Grotto Temple, East Montgomery avenue, North Side, will be held Sunday afternoon, April 3, Monarch J. Clifford Franz has announced. On Monday, April 11, the building will be officially dedicated, followed by a ceremonial.

Another ceremonial will be held April 12, when initiation of candidates from other cities will be held. The dedication will culminate April 15 with a ball in honor of Monarch Franz. The ceremonials will be staged by the Islam Grotto cast, of which Elmer H. Maier is director general.

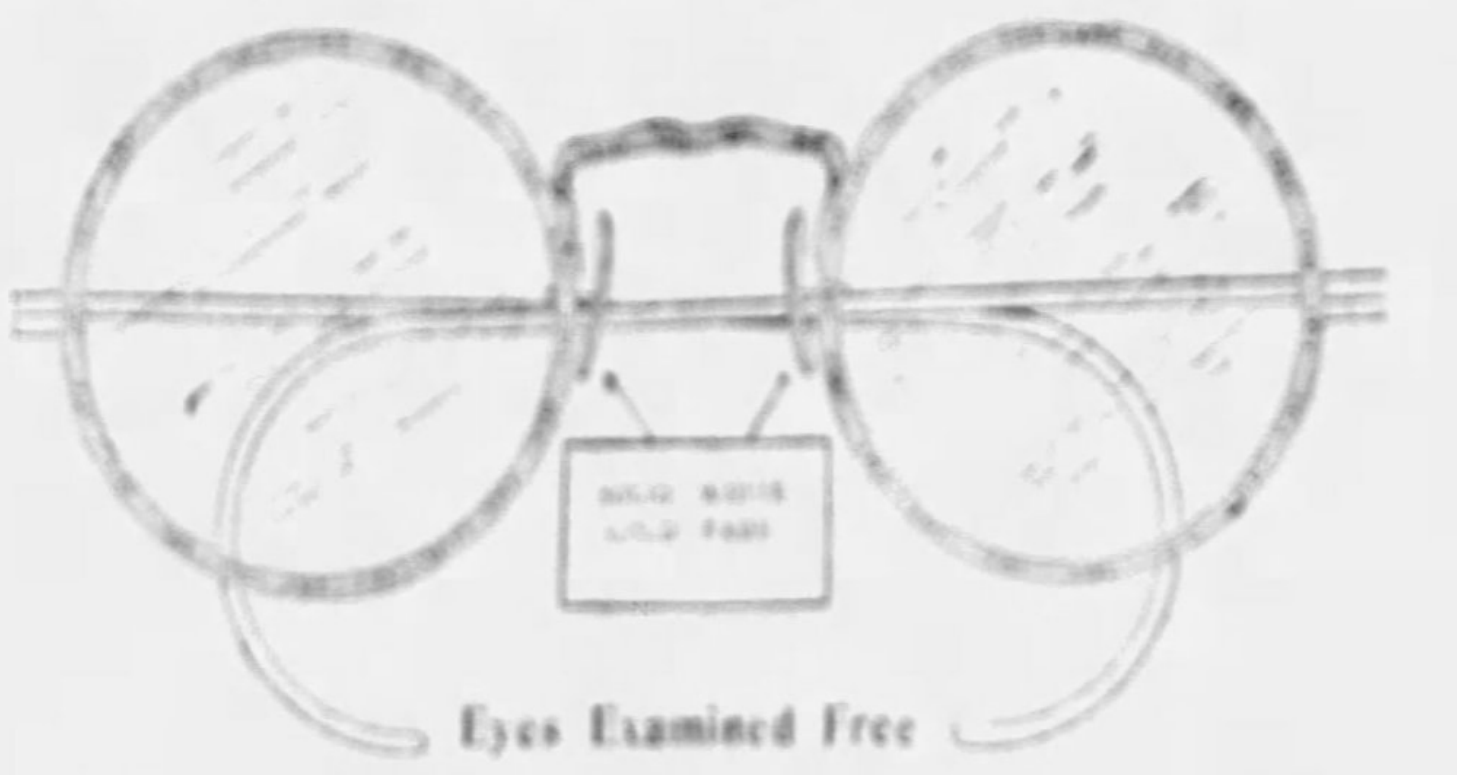
Strawn to Address Business Men Here

Economic conditions in Europe will be described before members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce by Silas H. Strawn, internationally-known lawyer and businessman, on Tuesday, March 29. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is now in Europe on a business trip.

Correct Glasses

on Kappel's

Easy Kredit Terms



Eyes Examined Free

Newest Style White Gold Filled Glasses

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

$7.25 For Far or Near Vision

Beautifully engraved white gold filled glasses for far or near vision, distinctively styled and individually fitted. The very finest of high-grade glasses available here on easy credit terms. Visit one of our 3 stores tomorrow for a thorough, scientific examination by skilled professional optometrists.

Registered Optometrists, Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
near Boggs & Buhl

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary— How Does Your Garden Grow?

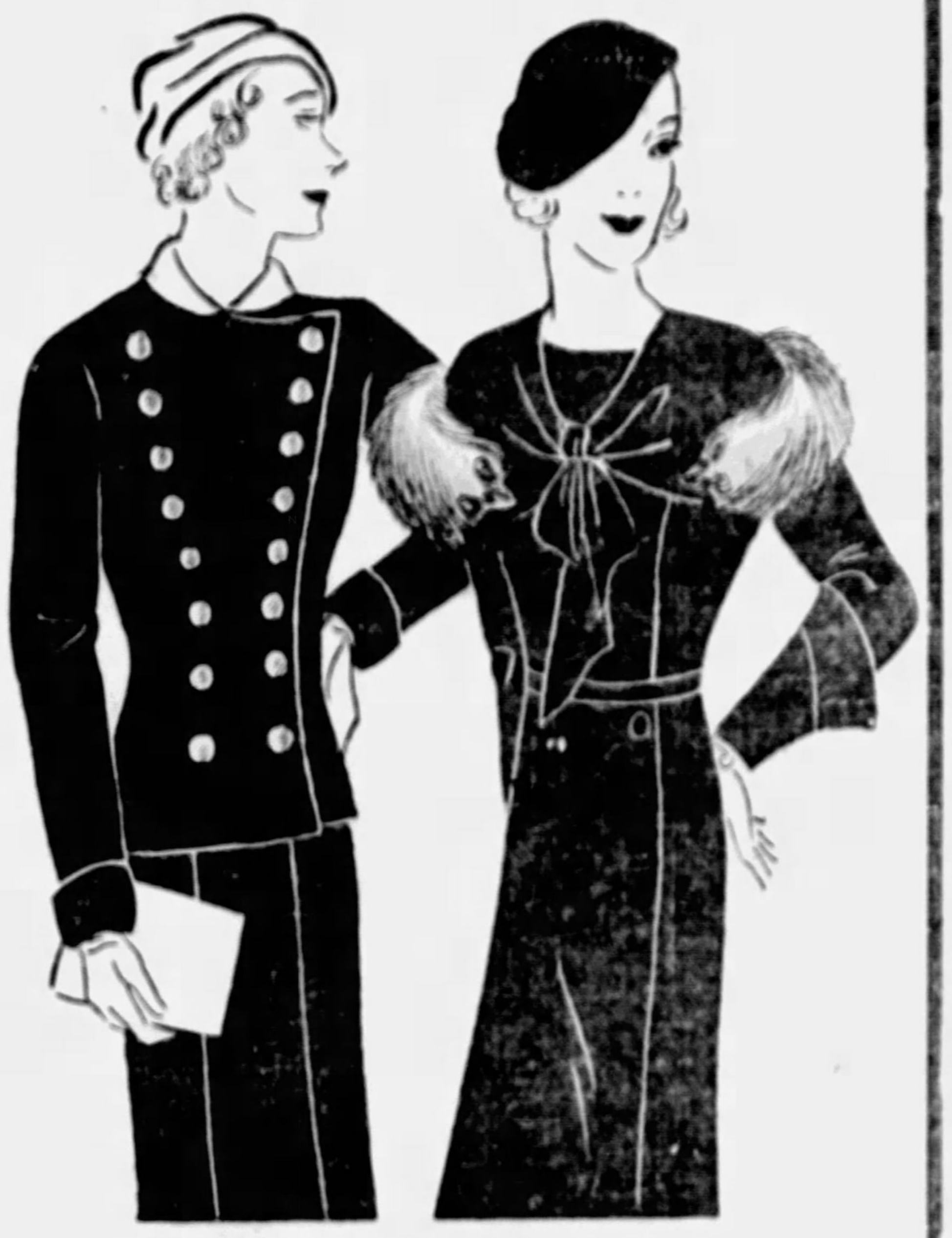
If you would have a beautiful garden—an abundance of flowers—an attractive lawn—plan now to plant early. You will find today's FARM AND GARDEN PAGES crammed with information which will help you with your spring planting. If you are going to plant a whole estate or be content with a window box, be sure to see the news and ads on today's

SUN-TELEGRAPH FARM AND GARDEN PAGES

PART TWO

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

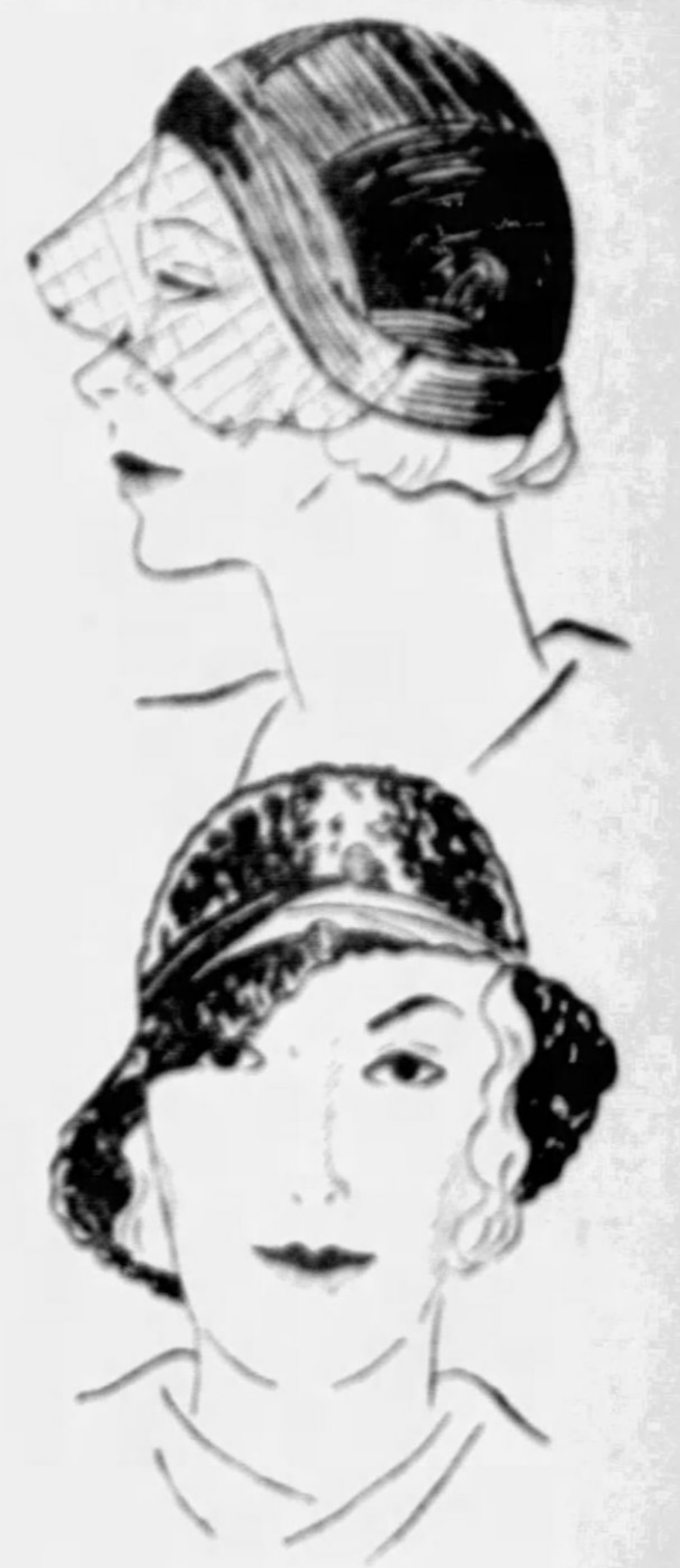
Misses' New Coats-Suits $10



Strained budgets surely can squeeze in a smart coat or suit at $10. Coats in the new military influence, swagger polo coats, tailored, dressy ones with furred cape collars or cuffs. Suits with clever jackets, displaying bold buttons and a gay reefer. Suits, 14 to 20. Coats, 14 to 51¼.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

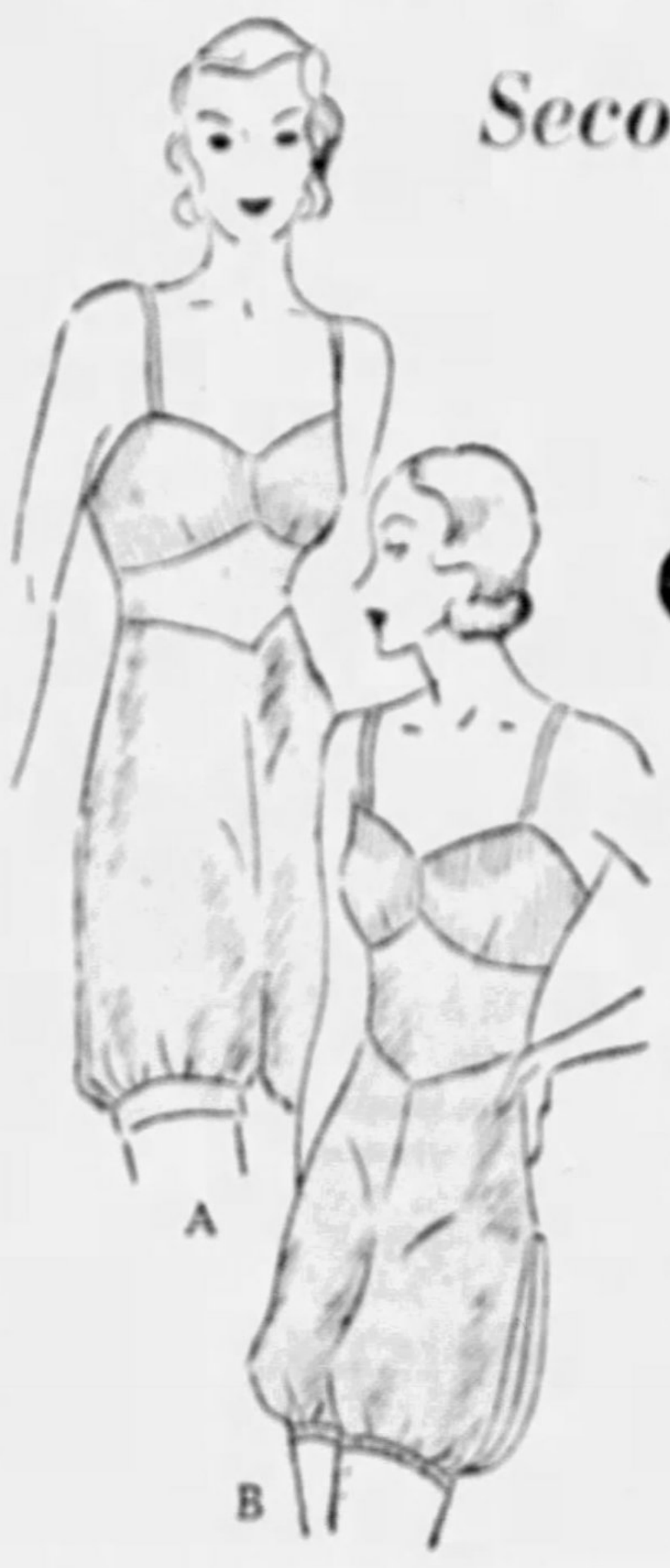
All Easter Costumes Deserve New Hats 2.98



And why not, when there are such lovely styles for only 2.98. *Rocella straws, crystal milans, crochet viscas, rough straws and split peanuts* in such stunning new shades. Small, medium and large head sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Seconds of $1 Quality! Three-in-One Brassiere Combinations 69c



Scanty all-in-one undies with fitted brassiere tops make easy-to-get-into foundations for your Easter frocks. Of rayon with bloomer or panty leg. Irregulars of $1 grade. 32 to 38.

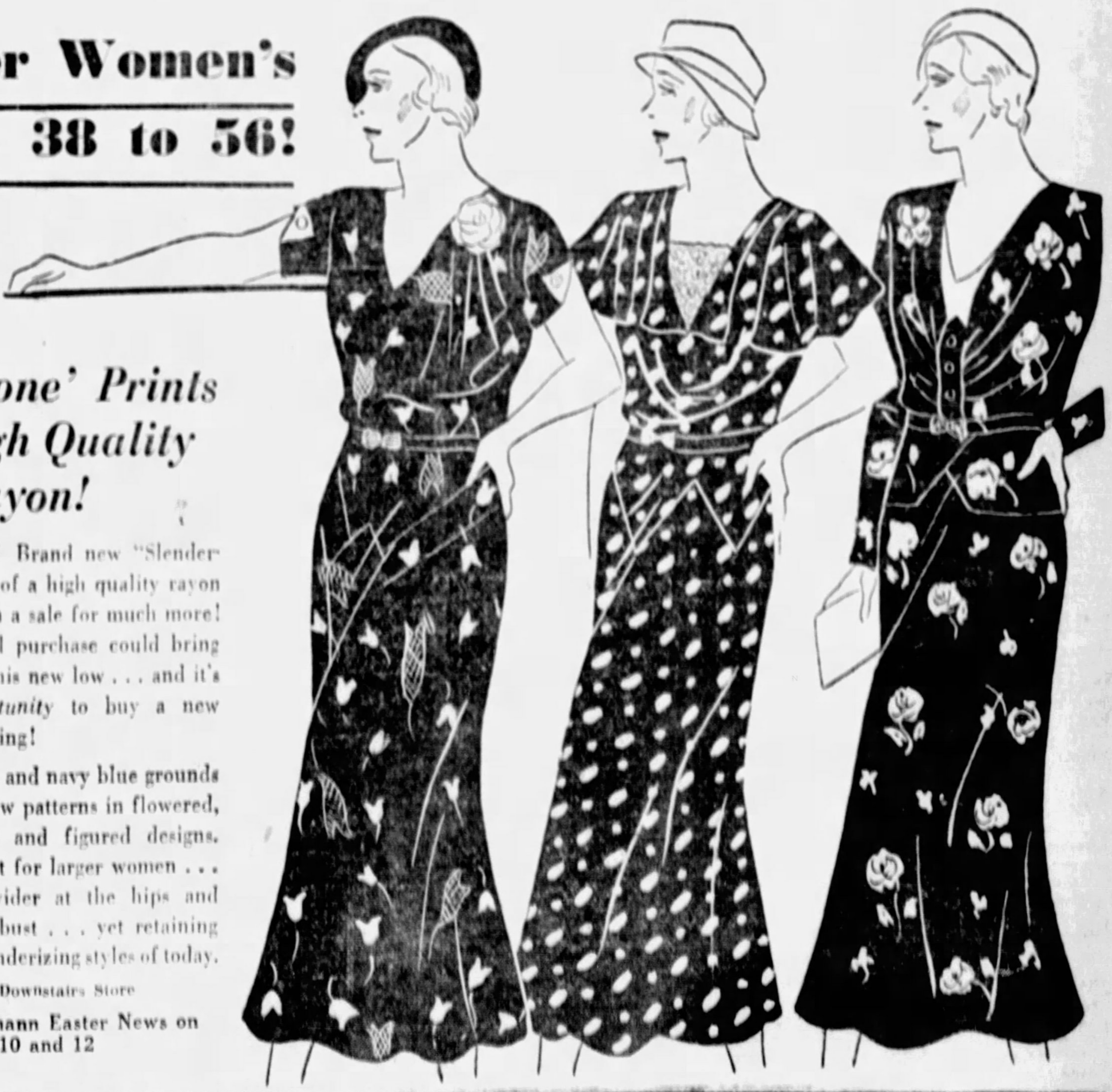
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Larger Women's Dresses 2 for 7.75

Special Sale at This Truly Exceptional "Low"

Larger Women's Sizes, 38 to 56!



'Slendertone' Prints on a High Quality Rayon!

News that is news! Brand new "Slendertone" print dresses of a high quality rayon that sold recently in a sale for much more! Only a very special purchase could bring the price down to this new low . . . and it's *one unusual opportunity* to buy a new Easter dress at a saving!

Black, brown, green and navy blue grounds with many smart new patterns in flowered, popular polka dot and figured designs. Dresses correctly cut for larger women . . . larger arm holes, wider at the hips and fuller through the bust . . . yet retaining the youthful and slenderizing styles of today.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Other Kaufmann Easter News on Pages 10 and 12

VALDSCHMIDT'S RATE DECISION UE THIS WEEK

olicitor's Recommendations On Meager Reductions to Reach City Council Soon

Recommendations on the ac- ptance or rejection of meager ectric light and bus rate reduc- ons for Pittsburghers may be ven Council this week by City licitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, said yesterday.

Cuts of approximately 10 cents month on household electric tes and less than 5 cents on ttsburgh Motor Coach bus fares ve been offered Council. These re made following repeated otests against excessive utilities hedules in effect here.

The offers were made by Presi- nt Frank R. Phillips of the iladelphia Company, holding ganization for both the bus mpany and the Duquesne Light mpany.

Waldschmidt suggested post- nement of final action on the ers until he studied schedules other cities. He said his work ght be completed this week nless something unforseen de- lops."

Following final disposal of the quesne Light and motor coach ers, Council will arrange con- ences with the Bell Telephone mpany, the Peoples Gas Com- ny and other utility organiza- ns here in an effort to bring out reductions.

estinghouse Club To Hear Robertson

Mr. Robertson

A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric and anufacturing mpany will iver the final a series of 10 tures before Westing- use club Wil- sburg Wed- day night. e subjects cov- d by speakers ing the course luded business nning and re- rch, office anagement, dership, the ndling of men, anization, executive control in- strial stability and the building morale.

NEW LOW CLEANING PRICES

SUPER-FINE SERVICE

With Refinements You Expect Only in Expensive Services!

MEN'S SUITS 59c	ANY SILK DRESS 77c
MEN'S TOPCOATS 59c	ANY LADIES' COAT 87c
FELT HATS 39c	GLOVES 15c

CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE

If Desired 5c Each Garment

JUST PHONE

ATlantic 1258 SChenley 8077
FRemont 1868 HAzel 6141
Oakmont 686

Cash and Carry

ABC Dry Cleaners

13 Neighborhood Stores

Open Evenings Till 7:30 O'Clock

Downtown—539 Penn Ave.

Across from Rosenbaum's

HOMEWOOD—810 Homewood Ave.
REGENT SQUARE—1116 Braddock Ave.
NORTH SIDE—3801 Brighton Rd.
BLOOMFIELD—4759 Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD—408 E. Eighth Ave.
EDGEWOOD—112 Edgewood Ave.
WILKINSBURG—719 Wood St.
SQUIRREL HILL—5867 Forbes St.
GARFIELD—5120 Penn Ave.
EAST LIBERTY—6301 Penn Ave. and 107 Shady Ave., near Penn
OAKLAND—4519½ Center Ave.
OAKMONT—526 Oakmont Ave.

(Advertisement)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-know vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

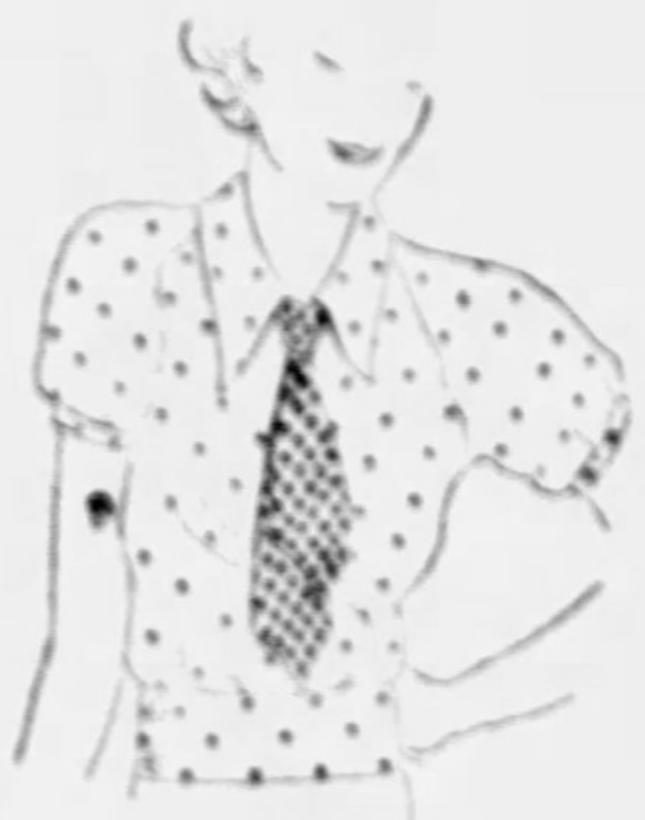
These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

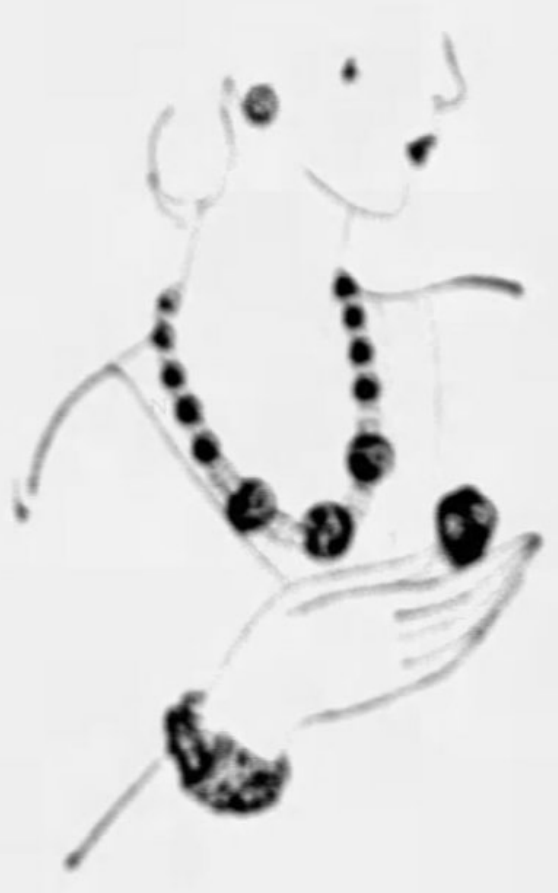
Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Gilding the Easter Lily Is No Trouble at All at Kaufmann's

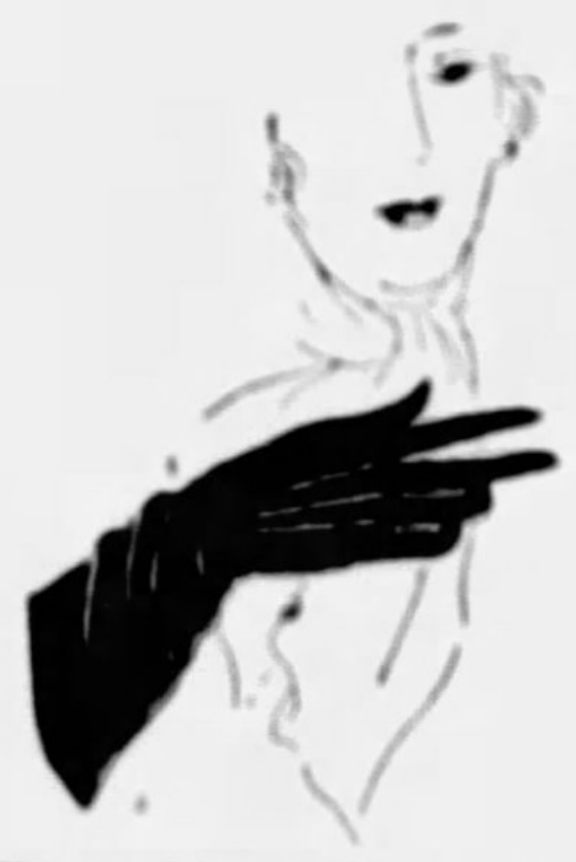
If Your Suit Is Blue or Beige..



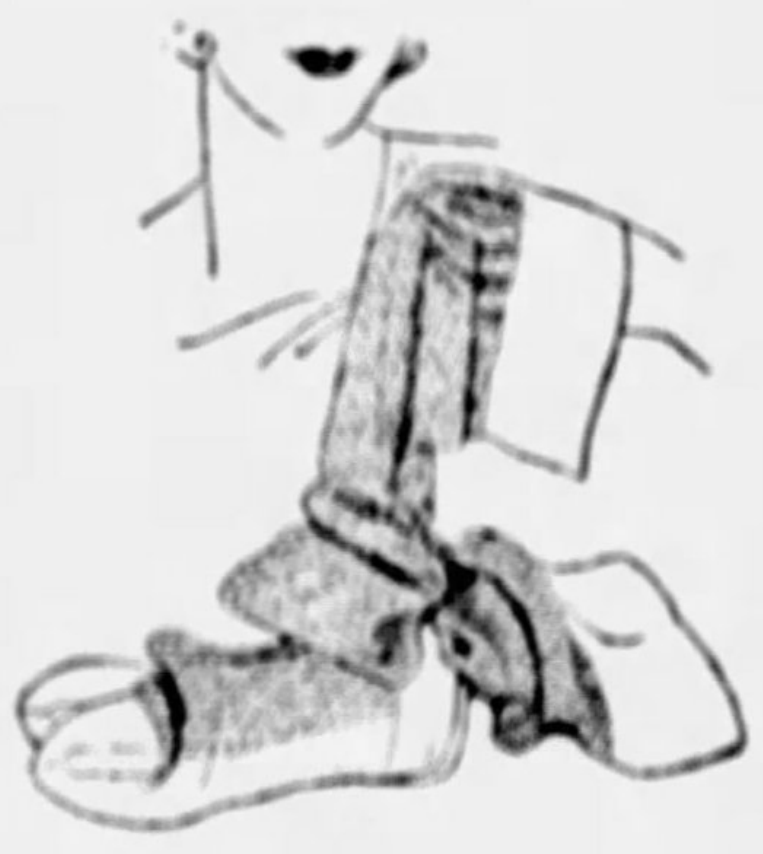
this little silk crepe blouse should certainly accompany it on Easter jaunts! Dotted in red, blue or green — even the tie. New saddle shoulder . . . tiny puff sleeves . . . 2.95



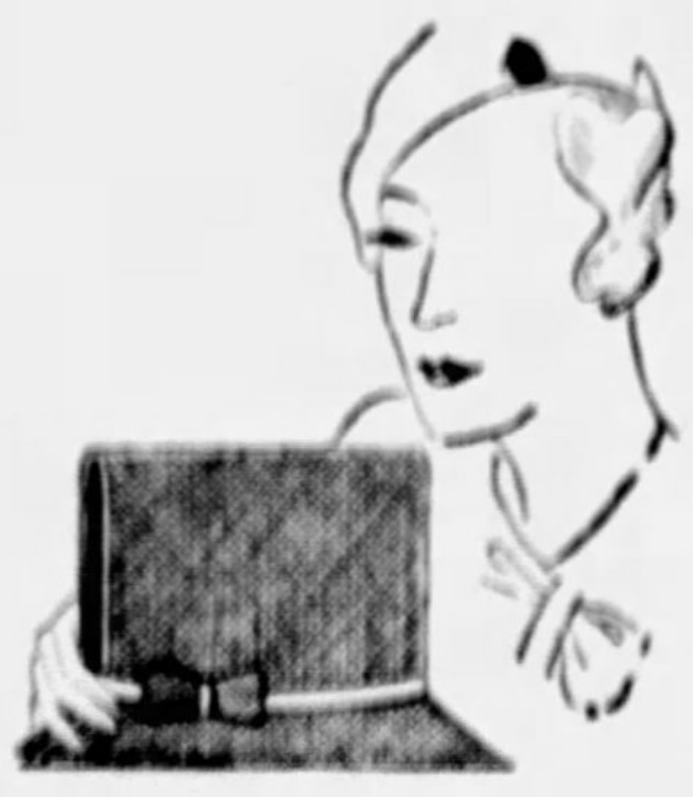
Assemble a set of new jewelry to wear with the blouse. Single-strand necklaces, drop or button earrings, bracelets, clips. Blue with silver accent, or beige with blue and silver 1.00



Wear blue gloves to match (if it's blue) or to contrast (if it's beige). These are 6-button mousquetaires of pliable kid . . . and fasten with one round blue button. Just. . 2.95



Our popularity winner, Medium Round mesh, should go a-walking with it. Subtle, neutral shades . . . MATIN, perhaps. Made with silk fabric heel 1.35

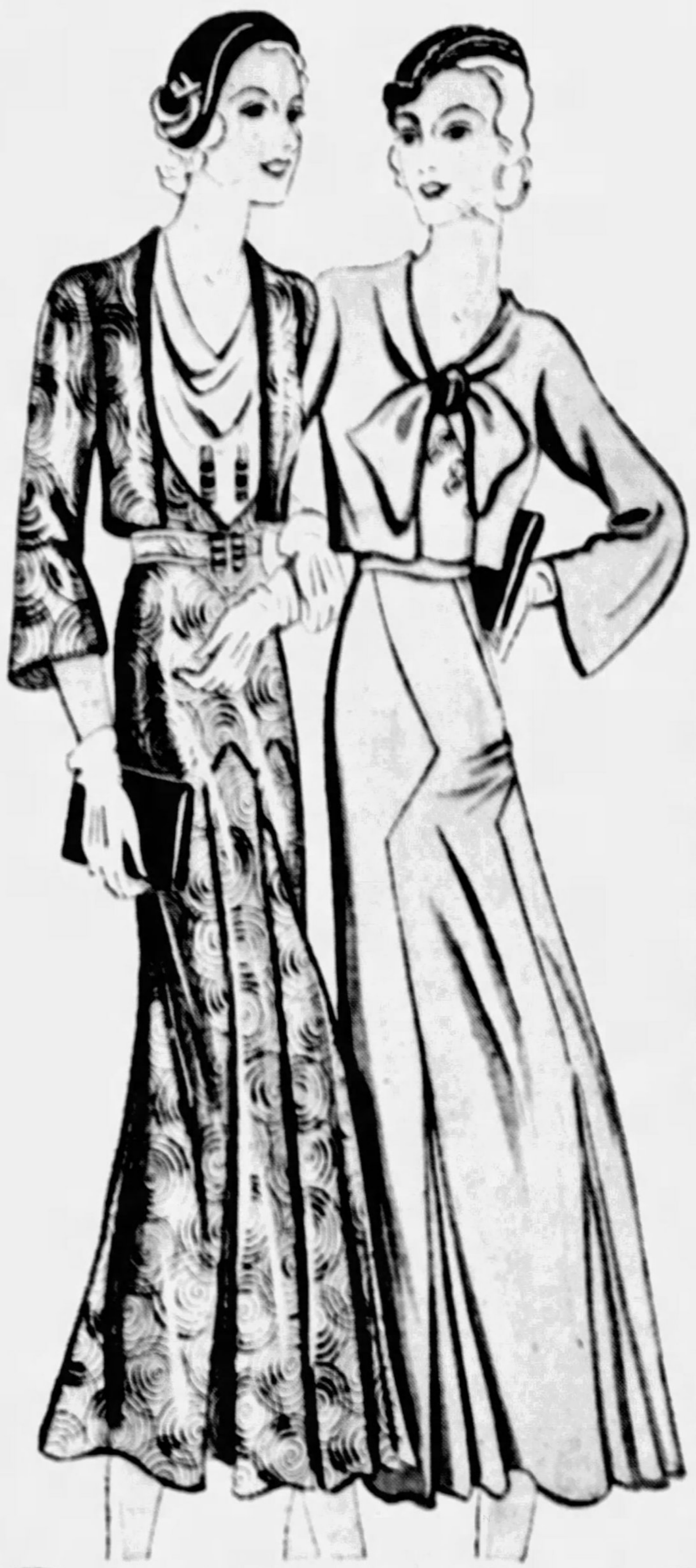


Here's a new handbag that should hand you that "million - dollar" feeling — the "HIGH-HAT" Back-strap type. Patent or peccary. Just one of dozens of styles in blue and beige 2.95

KAUFMANN'S— FIRST FLOOR

Debut of Finer Dresses!

17.75

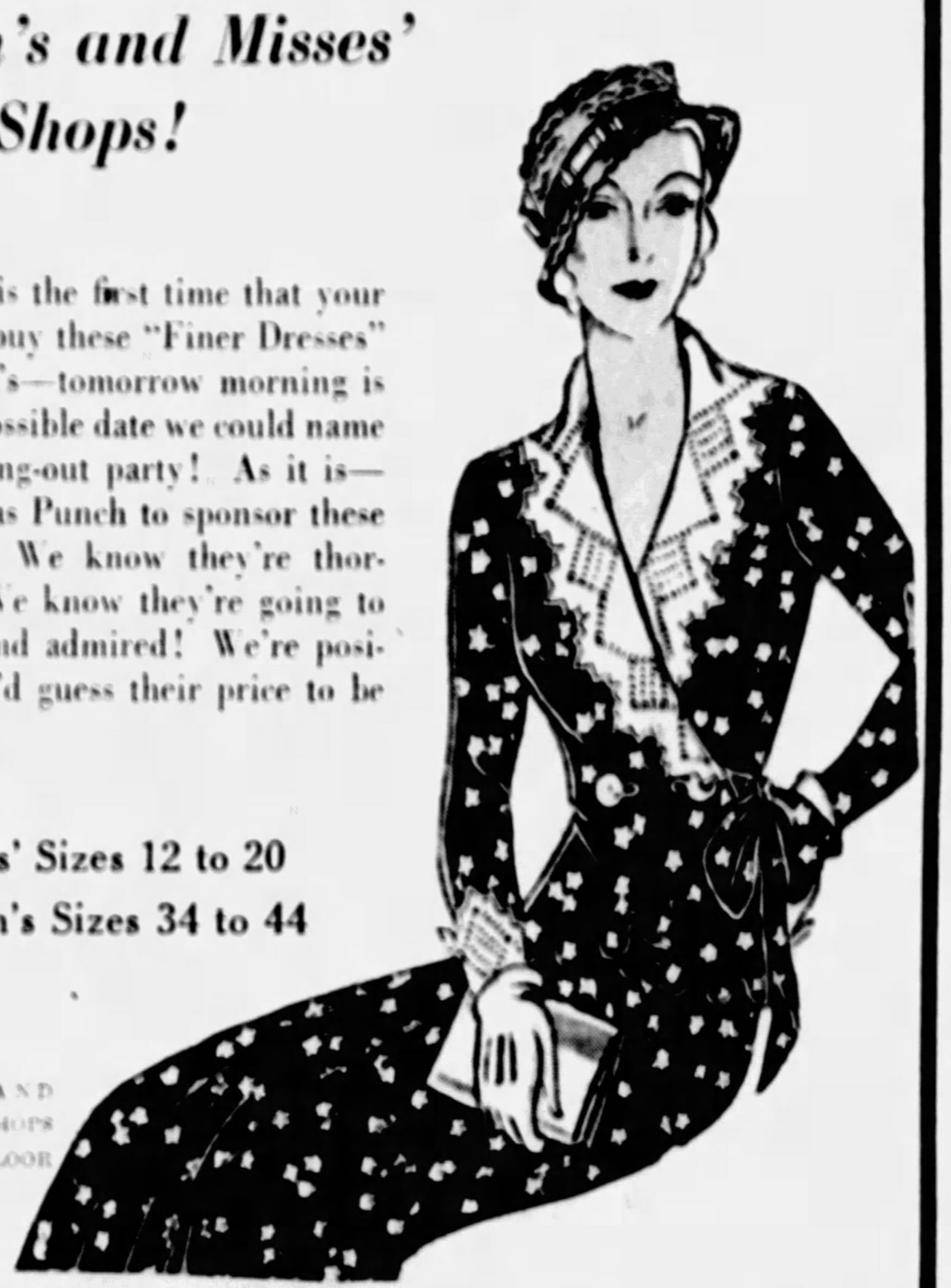


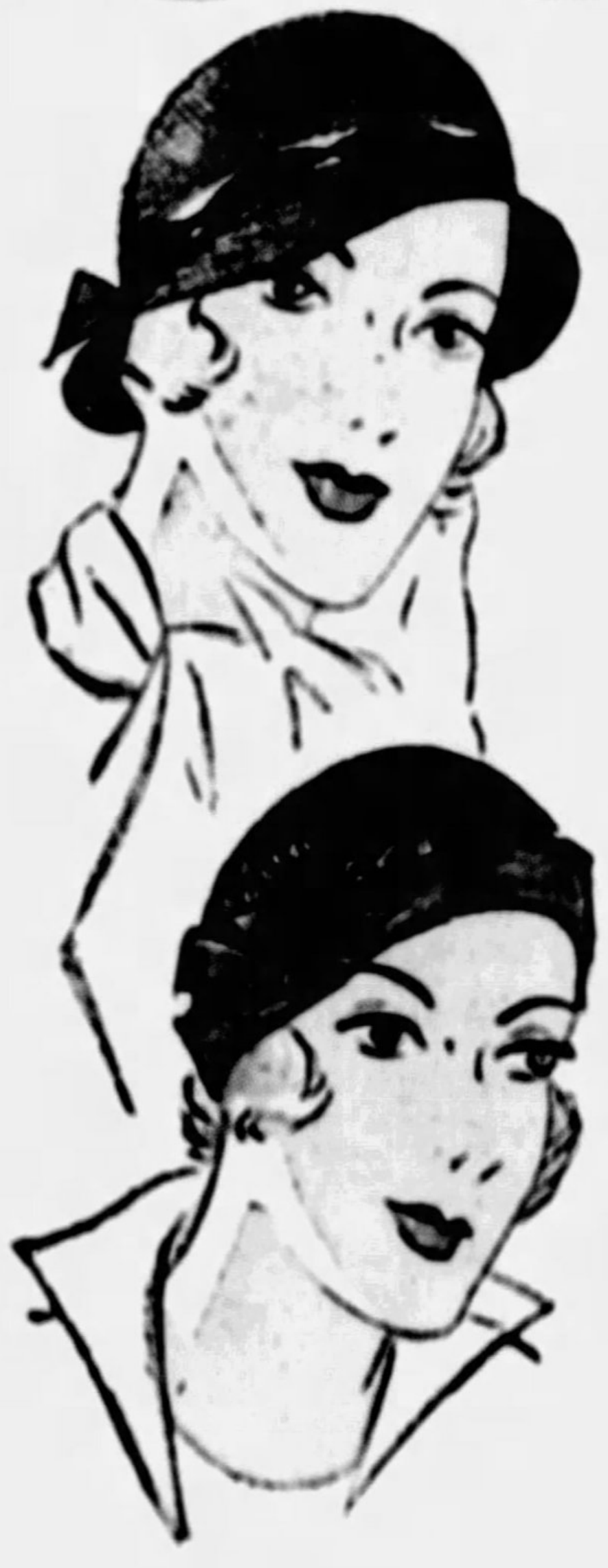
A New Low Price In Our Women's and Misses' Gown Shops!

Because this is the first time that your 17.75 could buy these "Finer Dresses" at Kaufmann's—tomorrow morning is the earliest possible date we could name for this coming-out party! As it is—we're proud as Punch to sponsor these new dresses. We know they're thoroughbreds. We know they're going to be popular and admired! We're positive that you'd guess their price to be much higher.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Sizes 34 to 44

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS —FOURTH FLOOR





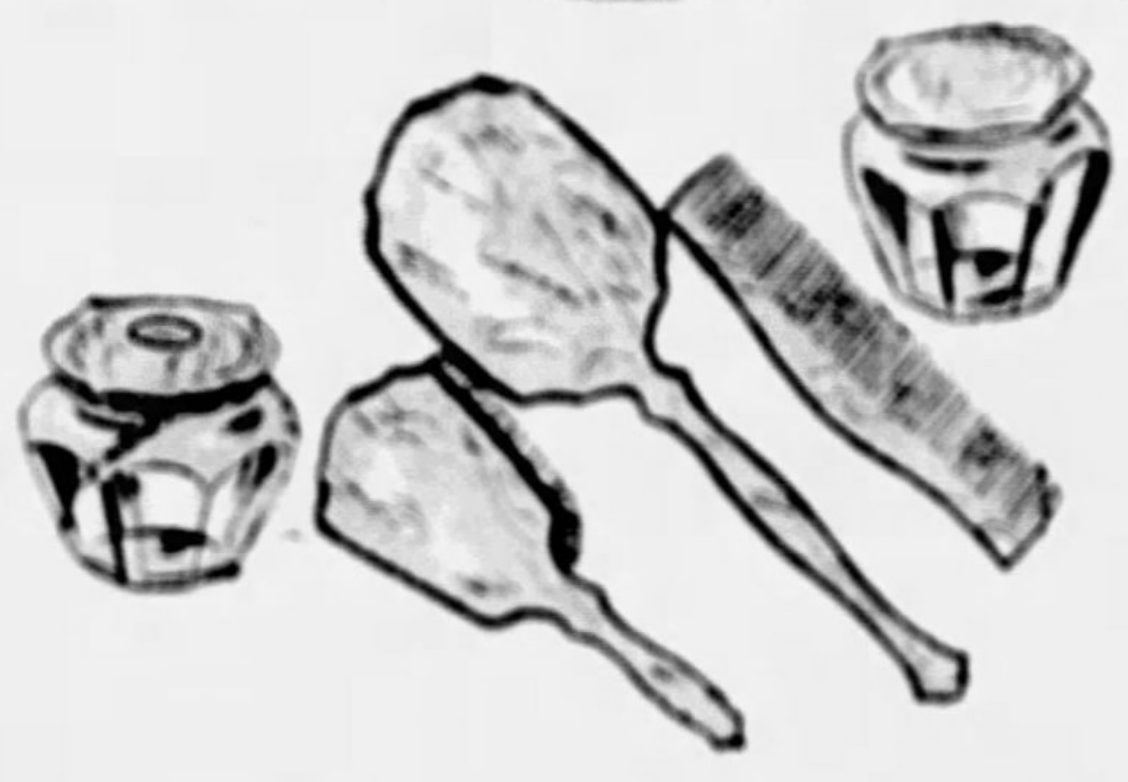
No Matter How You Prefer Your

EASTER STRAW

—Smooth or rough—dull or shiny—brimmed or brimless—you can choose it to best advantage here—where every phase of the mode is represented and custom-made reproductions of Paris originals are a specialty. Every fashionable new straw can be found at

$5 7.50 $10

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Special Selling! 10 & 15-Pc.

TOILET SETS 3.95

Handsome sets consisting of comb, brush, mirror and other articles at the lowest prices in town for an equally good quality. A variety of plain and fancy colors and patterns to match most any dressing table scheme.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

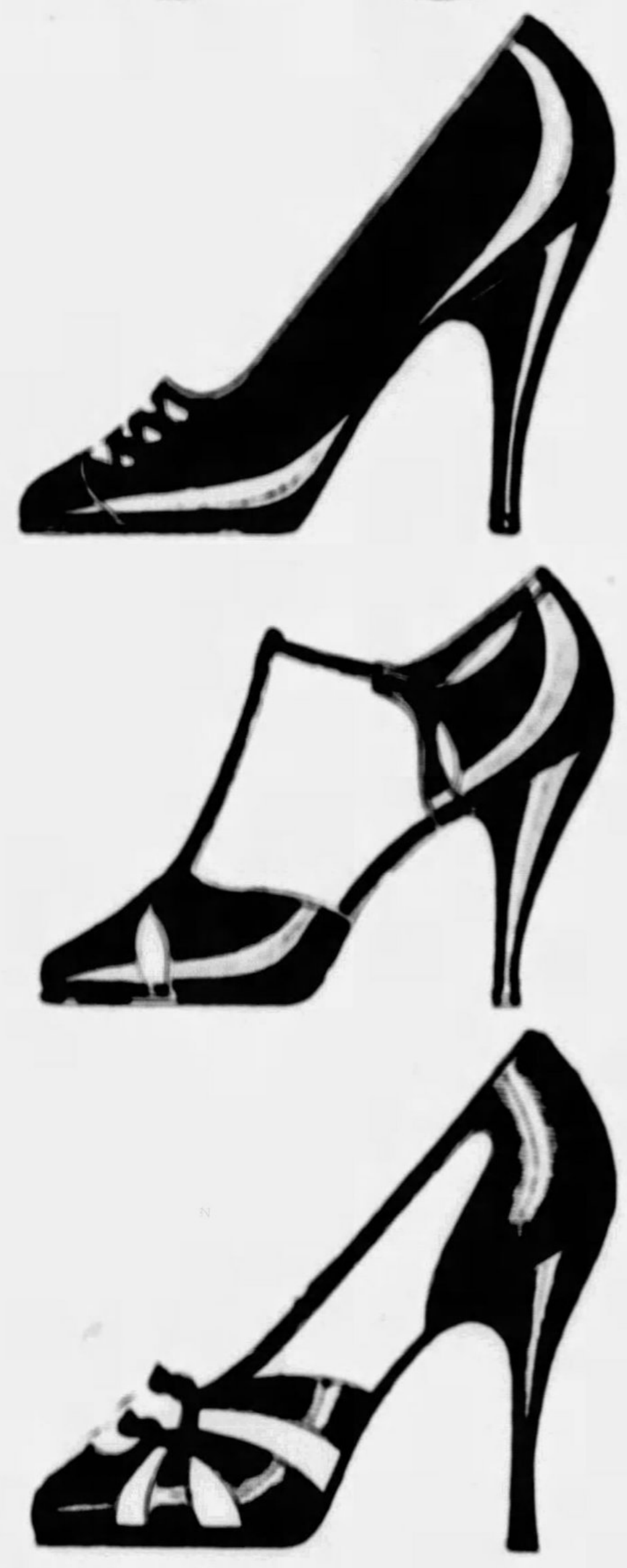
De-lish-i-ous Candy

EASTER EGGS

Grown-ups and children alike delight in our delicious fruit and nut or cocoanut eggs. *Names put on eggs without extra charge.* Leave your order now!

½ lb., 30c; 1 lb., 60c; 2 lbs., 1.10; 3 lbs., 1.65; 5 lbs., 2.75

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR



"The Less Shoe The More Chic"

—is the Spring Song of

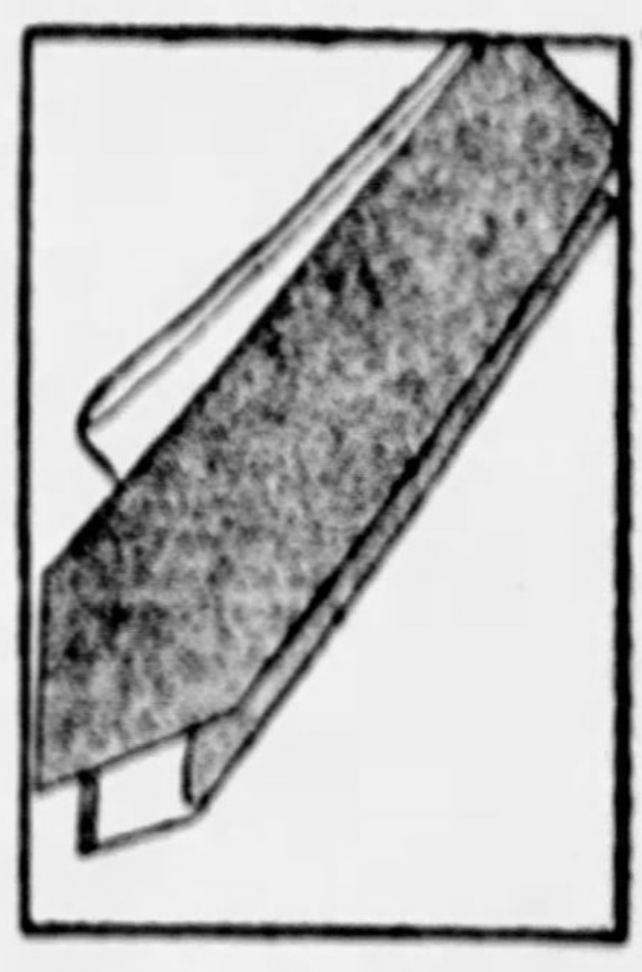
New I. Millers

A certain airy grace takes cool precedence in the mode and I. Miller sets the pace with Cut-out Sandals—exactly keyed to the open weaves and lacy meshes of 1932 clothes. You scarcely feel you've shoes on—so lightly and caressingly do they fit!

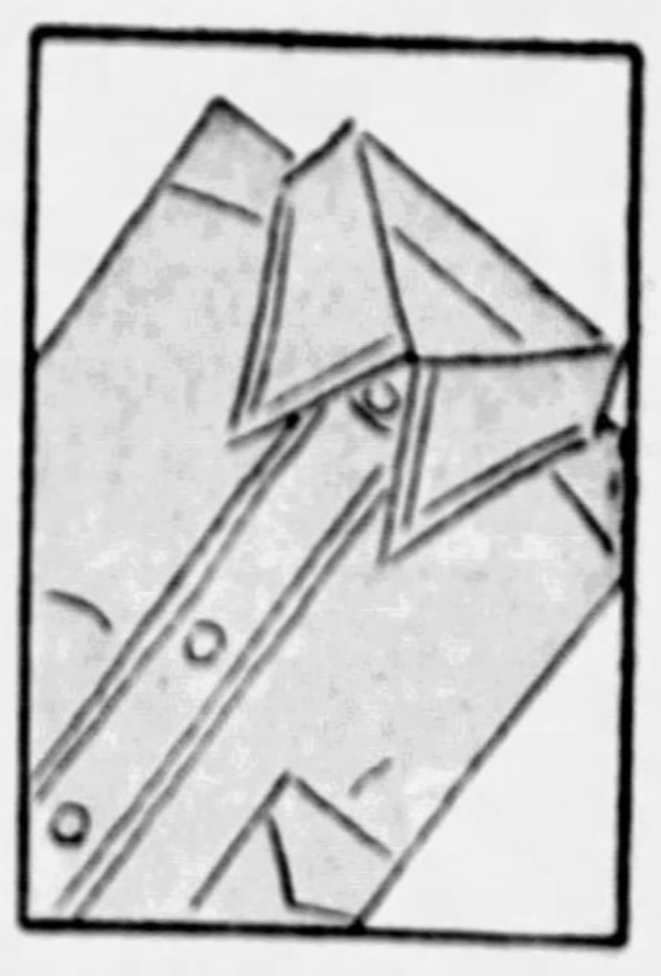
Shoes, Sketched, 12.50
Other I. Millers, 10.50 & 11.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

What the Lesser Half Will Wear



Cavalier Silk Crepe Ties—in 17 solid colors—enough to suit the Easter color-vens of the most particular. . $1

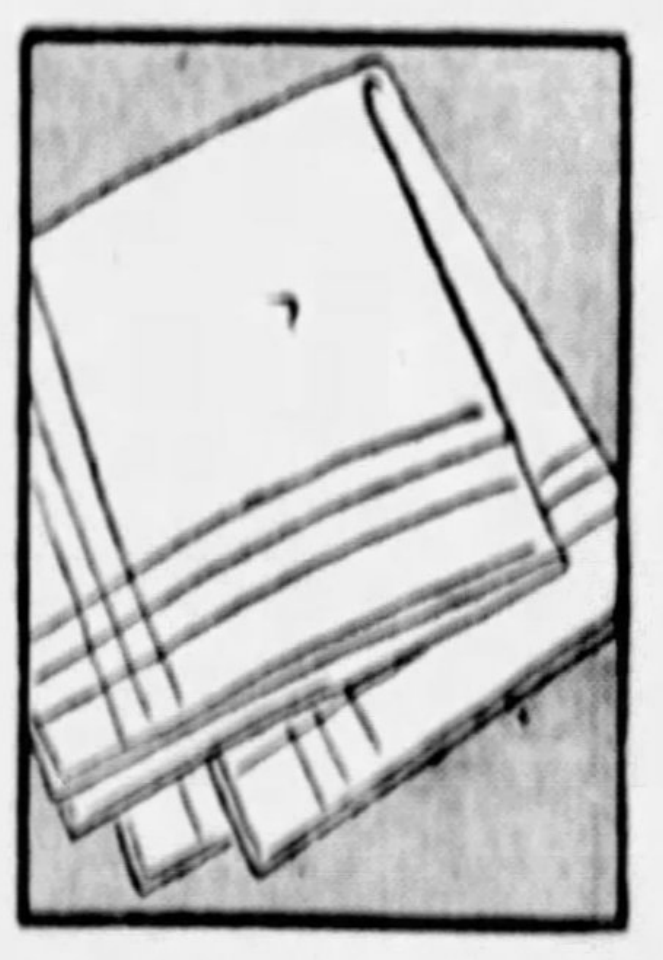


Our famous Dovesheen Shirts—in solid color broadcloth, equally right for business and evenings. 1.50

Rayon Sox—in vernal pastels. Spring's at *your* feet, sir, in such sox. 3 prs. for $1, pair at just. . . . 35c

English Goatskin Gloves—sewn by hand. Tan or brown. Readily washable. Extremely swagger. 3.50

Cavaliers — ultra top-offs for spring. Soft Felt—turneth the way you like it. Mostly snap brims. $5



Handkerchiefs — all linen. Some hand-rolled. Plain or initialed. For a gentleman's breast pocket. . 25c

KAUFMANN'S [illegible]

Fifth Avenue · · · KAUFMANN'S · · · Pittsburgh

See Other Kaufmann Easter News on Pages 10 and 1

Now! The Home Should Have a Big Share of Your Consideration

Sixth,
Liberty
& Penn

ROSENBAUM'S

Phone
Atlantic
4500

Keeping Up Appearances

. . . and living the way you're used to . . . is a matter of getting the most out of curtailed incomes. At Rosenbaum's there has been no compromise on quality . . . it's only the way we have lowered prices that causes constant daily amazement. Shop Rosenbaum's, and you will see how far your 1932 dollar will go towards keeping up former living standards.

Demonstration and Sale of

Johnson's Prepared Wax & Brush Outfit

$2.39 Complete

Regularly Priced $4.40

This is a weighted brush . . . and 1 quart of liquid wax . . . just what you'll need a-plenty of in a few weeks for house-cleaning. Let our demonstrator explain its use.

Special Room Lots

Wall Papers

$2.95

Beautiful Papers in modernistic Tapestries, Self-tones . . . 10 rolls wall, 18 yards band, 6 rolls ceiling. —Eighth Floor

Decorative Enamel, newest shades, qt., 58c

Here's Spring in a Gay Collection of

Regular 29c

Cretonnes

19c yd.

The much wanted crash cretonnes, in colors that will enliven the dullest room. Now's the time to think of new outfits for sunroom, porch and other rooms. Exceptional at this low price.

For Slip Covers, Draperies, Chair Pads and Pillows

—NINTH FLOOR

Travel Smartly!

Fitted Cases

$6.50

Regularly $9.95

If you plan a trip out of town, this group will interest you. Overnite and week-end cases, completely fitted. Several styles.

OVERNIGHT CASES, round edges, with lock and key 95c

—FOURTH FLOOR

New Style

Spectacle Frames

$4.95

Regularly $7.50

White gold-filled frame with engraved rims or rimless. Three styles to choose from. Lenses fitted at a moderate additional cost. Registered optometrist in attendance. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

It's a Pleasure to Choose From Our Extensive Stocks

CARPETS RUGS LINOLEUMS

Buy Now and Take Advantage of Our Budget Payment Plan

$17.95

$24.75 to $29.75 Axminster Rugs

Seldom are such fine Axminsters sold at such a low price. There are velvets, too. Newest patterns; 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes.

$24.75

$37.50 to $45.00 Axminster Rugs

Unusually fine quality Axminsters and Velvets in newest patterns. 11.3x12, 9x15, 9x12, 7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes. Special $24.75.

$29.75

$39.50 Axminster & Velvet Rugs

A choice selection of beautiful new patterns and colorings. Wanted sizes—11.3x12, 9x15, 7.6x12, 6x12, 6x9, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Choice $29.75.

Famous Artkara 9x12

Oriental Type Rugs

$79.50

True examples or rare rug beauty. Silky-like deep nap in rich deep colorings. All 9x12 ft. size.

Mohawk Axminster Carpets, yd., $1.50

Royal Wilton Carpets, yd. $2.75

For rooms, halls, stairs. Was $3.75.

KIRMAN

American Orientals

A Product of Alexander Smith

$49.50

Deep, high pile, woven with patterns through to the back. True Persian, Sarouk, Kirman, Ispahan, Dagehestan and Chinese reproductions, all 9x12-ft. size.

Beautiful Ramah

Oriental Type Rugs

$37.50

9x12 ft. size! A quality seldom found in this size at such a low price. Oriental reproductions.

Stainproof Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., 94c

9x12 Congoleum Make Rugs $4.29

Geometric, marble tiles. Were $7.50.

—NINTH FLOOR

Now On! Annual Sale

2-Year Ever-Blooming, Field-Grown

Rose Bushes and Shrubs

Buy your rose bushes, shrubs and vines now . . . when stocks are at their peak. All plants are wax dipped, thus protected from cold and frost until ready to be planted.

Fertil-Potted

Roses—Shrubs—Vines

75c $1.00

Choicest, hardy stock, roses and shrubs . . . all three-year stock . . . each fertilized by a soil chemist . . . pruned by experts . . . then boxed . . . ready to plant. Monthly blooming, climbing and perennials included.

Hedge Plants

85c

Japanese Barberry, bundles of 10 . . . California Privet Hedge, Bundles of 25.

Hardy Perennials

Extra Quality. Specially Wrapped!

25c Each

Anemone Pink
Aquilegia Columbine (Blue-Yellow Mixed)
Chrysanthemums (Red-white pink-yellow)
Delphinium blue
Delphinium hibrida
Sweet William
Digitalis Foxglove
Bearded Iris (Pink-purple-yellow-white)
Dbl. Hollyhocks (Red-Newport pink-yellow)
Phlox Red Von Hockberg
Phlox White Miss Lingard
Phlox Maid Marion purple
Oriental Poppy Red
Rudbeckia
Shasta Daisy, Selected
Japan Iris (Purple-lavender-blue)

30c Each

3 for 85c

Everblooming

Betty
Briarcliff
Columbia
Crimson Queen
Duchess of Wellington
Etoile De France
Francis Scott Key
Golden Ophelia
Killarney Brilliant
Hoosier Beauty
La France
Lady Ashtown
Lady Hillingdon
Los Angeles
Mme. Aaron Ward
Premier
Radiance
Red Radiance
Sensation
Souv. De Claudius Pernet
White Killarney
Templar
William F. Dreer
American Beauty
Frau Karl Druschki
Genl. Jacqueminot
Paul Neyron
Ulrich Brunner

Climbing Roses

American Beauty
Crimson Rambler
Dorothy Perkins
Dr. Van Fleet
Goldfinch
Mary Wallace
Paul's Scarlet Climber
White Dorothy
Silver Moon
Yellow Rambler

Shrubs

Hydrangea—A. S.
Hydrangea—P. G.
Japan Quince
Lilac
Philadelphus
Snowberry
Spirea — Anthony Waterer; Dwarf
Spirea Bridal Wreath
Viburnum
Almond
Althea (Rose of Sharon)
Calycanthus Floridas
Cornus
Deutzia
Forsythia
Honeysuckle Bush

Gro-Well LAWN SEED

5 lbs. $1.59

Our own special brand, fine selected seeds that will make a beautiful green, velvety lawn. Sow lawn seed early so the grass gets a good start.

Peat Moss

Large Bale, $2.95

An organic material, contributing the humus content of soil. It assures constancy of moisture about the plant root level. 20 bushels when packed in large bale.

"CERTI-FED"

Roses and Vines

50c

Hardy three-year stock . . . each fertilized by a soil chemist and pruned by experts . . . boxed ready to plant. Monthly blooming.

Talisman

The Rose of Roses

50c

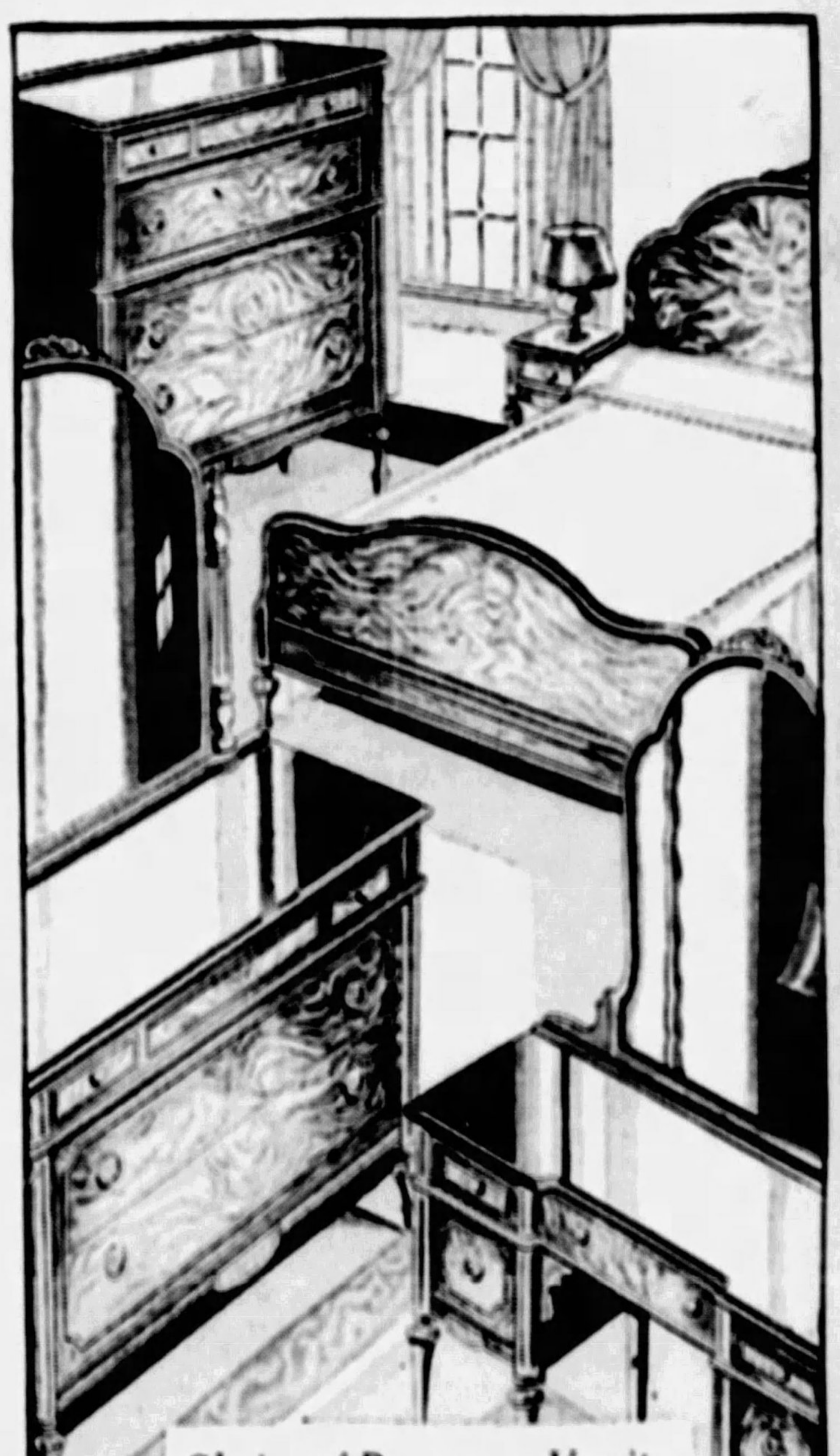
Also Dame Edith Helen, Etoile de Holland and Rev. Page Roberts.

President Hoover Rose, 69c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Phone ATlantic 4500

—EIGHTH FLOOR



Choice of Dresser or Vanity

89.50

For Three Bedroom Pieces

What a difference a few months make . . . here is this smart suite of three pieces for only $89.50 when last year would have seen the price almost double, for the same quality of wood and making. Selected walnut veneers, finished in a rich brown. Dust-proof throughout.

$9 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

—TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

SMITH TICKET SEEKS VERDICT IN ALLEGHENY

10 Delegates, Alternates Run 'Uninstructed,' But Advertise Loyalty to 'Al.'

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is hailed as leader of the Democratic party in a joint statement issued yesterday by 10 candidates for delegates from Allegheny County to the Democratic national convention. Ten alternates echoed this sentiment.

The Smith indorsers comprise a slate seeking election without instructions and are opposing a similar Allegheny County slate pledged to Gov. Frank D. Roosevelt of New York. This conflict is part of a struggle for party leadership in the state and has become involved in the attack on the county leadership of Chairman David L. Lawrence.

15 MILLION BACKERS

In their manifesto yesterday the Democrats declared that leadership had been conferred on Smith "by more than 15,000,000 Democrats in 1928." All declared for a return of liquor control to the states. The statement continues:

"On this, as well as on all other important problems, our party's position with respect thereto can be correctly determined and stated only through delegates free to act, under a wise and able leadership, in their party's best interests, without embarrassment from prior pledges or committment to some particular candidate.

"We favor giving to all candidates for the presidential nomination their democratic right to be considered and passed upon according to their respective merits after the convention has adopted the party platform, and we condemn the efforts of any man or group of men who, for expected personal benefit or otherwise, seek to close the nomination in advance of the convention and long before the convention's other important work can even be undertaken."

The statement insisted that a platform must be first chosen and then a candidate meeting that document's pronouncement on social and economic problems.

SMITH NOT NAMED

Nowhere in the statement was there any indication of a presidential preference on the part of the signers, their championship of Smith being only as a leader whose advice they would follow. Those signing were:

Thirtieth District — Delegates, John B. Meyers and Christian Ihmsen; alternates, Mrs. Mary L. Cristie and Mrs. Agatha D. Tiernan.

Thirty-first District—Delegates, Carl D. Smith and G. Malcolm McDonald; alternates, Mrs. Anna M. Mooney and William H. Waugaman.

Thirty-second District — Delegates, Thomas P. Mooney and John J. O'Connell; alternates, Margaret C. O'Donnell and Thomas A. Brennan.

Thirty-third District—Delegates, Thomas P. Delaney and Lorenz P. Riott; alternates, Mrs. Gwendolyn G. Riddle and Stella E. Armstead.

Declaration of this slate makes it certain that the Allegheny delegates to the Democratic convention will be anti-dry, as this same position is understood to be held by the pro-Roosevelt group.

Warren Van Dyke, president of the Roosevelt for President League of Pennsylvania, declared yesterday that the "campaign to stop Roosevelt in Pennsylvania has died a-borning." Van Dyke insisted that 44 of the state's 76 delegates would certainly be for Roosevelt, not having any opposition. He predicted that a majority of the contests, including the fight for delegates-at-large, would be won by the Roosevelt group.

COWARDICE CHARGED

Van Dyke charged that where the Smith people thought their candidate would get more votes than Roosevelt in the presidential primary, their delegates are running pledged to the popular choice, Philadelphia being an example. In Pittsburgh and the anthracite regions, he charged, Smith delegates were uninstructed, fearing to take a chance on the primary preference.

Van Dyke predicted that the Roosevelt group would secure control of the state committee. This would mean the ousting of State Chairman John Collins and National Committeeman Sedgwick Kistler, both of whom favor an unrestricted delegation at the Chicago convention.

A preponderance of Republican as well as Democratic candidates will have "wet" leanings in framing a party platform. In the rival Republican camps, where regular and Pinchot forces are contesting for victory, only two candidates are dry, and one of these has declined to pledge any course of action on the prohibition question ahead of the convention meeting.

Former Congressman James M. Magee, supported by both Independents and Regular Republicans for delegate from the Thirty-third district, yesterday was explicit in disapproving conditions under prohibition.

MAGEE'S STAND

He said:

"Feeling as I do, it naturally pleases me that we are now able to forecast a liberalization plank in this year's Republican platform. From published expressions of such leaders as Postmaster General Brown and Secretary of War Hurley, supplemented by the almost unanimous declaration of the candidates for national delegate in favor of a referendum, a resubmission of the question to the states would seem assured.

"In the importance of the liquor issue another vital question, emergency relief, seems to have been submerged. It is a federal, as well as state responsibility, and must appear in the platforms of both parties. No one can close his eyes to the terrible poverty now existing around us."

69 PITTSBURGH BOYS COMPETING FOR $6,000 SCHOLARSHIP

LARGEST GROUP — Pittsburgh's group of 69 boys, largest city group in the nation-wide competition for a four-year scholarship to Culver Military Academy, at Frick School after the examination. Pennsylvania has the most seekers, 400. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pinchot to Take Stump For Independent Ticket With Butler and Flinn

Though not a candidate, Gov. Pinchot intends to tour the state in behalf of the Independent ticket for U. S. Senator, Auditor General and justices of the Superior Court with the same enthusiasm and stage settings that marked his successful gubernatorial campaign in 1930.

For three weeks between now and primary day, April 26, the Governor plans a stumping campaign, probably starting the first of April. He will use the automobile equipped with amplifiers which preceded him in his own campaign, the horns of which drew crowds to cross roads to hear the Governor talk.

DIVIDE IN CITIES

Part of the tour the Governor will spend with Gen. Smedley Butler, candidate for the Senate, and part with Ralph Flinn, of Allegheny County, independent candidate for Auditor General. It is not expected, however, that Pinchot and Butler will make joint appearances in any of the larger cities, the plan being to diversify the fire of the two big guns.

Flinn, in a speech at Avalon Borough hall, sounded the keynote of the independent campaign, a warning that the Philadelphia Republican organization, if successful this year in re-electing Senator James J. Davis and putting across Frank J. Baldwin for Auditor General, will seek control of the state government in 1934 through a friendly gubernatorial candidate.

Flinn bitterly attacked the Philadelphians and State Chairman Edward Martin for attempting to defeat Superior Court Judge Joseph Stadtfeld, of Pittsburgh.

CITES VICTORY HERE

Referring to the recent Independent victory here of County Commissioners Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr, Flinn said:

"No one knows better than the political bosses of the East the meaning of the recent political events in Allegheny County. Having seen a powerfully entrenched machine, of character similar to their own, defeated and stripped of power, they fear an extension of the independence of thought and action, which gained this victory, to other parts of the state.

"The Philadelphia crowd has been compelled to depend upon its own territory for its spoils harvest during recent years. The result has been that the great and wealthy City of Philadelphia is bankrupt—brought to the brink of financial ruin through the extravagance of a rapacious political machine. And now that machine meditates upon a conquest of the whole state."

G.O.P. CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY

Candidates for the Regular Republican organization on the state ticket will open the local primary campaign at a reception from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. tomorrow in Allegheny County headquarters, mezzanine floor, William Penn Hotel. The affair will be in charge of State Senator James J. Coyne, representing the state and Philadelphia Republican organizations, and William H. Coleman, Allegheny County campaign chairman.

Candidates scheduled to appear include Senator James J. Davis, seeking a full term; Auditor General Charles A. Waters, running for state treasurer, and State Senator Frank E. Baldwin, slated for auditor general. Prominent state leaders expected to be present include Gen. E. C. Shannon, Lieutenant Governor; Gen. Edward Martin, State Treasurer and Republican state chairman, and State Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County. It is probable candidates for high court judgeships also will be present.

Coyne has invited political dignitaries of other western counties and Coleman has made arrangements for local leaders and voters.

Coleman's invitations were forwarded to Mayor Kline's cabinet members and employes of their offices; elected county officials and their staffs, and chairmen and members of the Republican city and county committees.

Grotto Auto Club To Hear P. J. Dorr

P. J. Dorr, deputy superintendent, Pennsylvania State Patrol, will speak at the testimonial dinner of Islam Grotto Automobile Club, honoring Carl T. Zinsmeister, retired president, Thursday night, March 31. Past Monarch E. Sydney Youden will serve as toastmaster. William C. Dickel will be general chairman, with Charles B. Seapker as vice chairman.

(Advertisement)

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The Sterling Casualty Insurance Co. is offering a NEW accident policy that covers EVERY ACCIDENT—no matter when, where or how it happens. Pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000 for death. Costs only 1c a day—[illegible] for a whole year. ALL monthly benefits paid from FIRST DAY. A NEW policy issued by an old Company that has already paid more than $100,000.00 in cash benefits. For men, women and children, ages 16 to [illegible] no matter what you do nor where you work or live. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship to Sterling Casualty Insurance Co., Dept. [illegible], 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. They will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. No medical examination, no red tape. This offer strictly limited to only 10,000 policies, so write them at once—today, while this offer lasts.

Argentina Population Placed at 11,660,000

BUENOS AIRES, March 19.—(AP.)—Argentina's population at the beginning of this year was 11,660,000, the statistical bureau announced today. The population of Buenos Aires was placed at 2,195,000.

Academy of Art To Hold Election

Officers of the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will be elected Tuesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Miss Gloria Hollister, naturalist and explorer, will speak on "Jungle Folk of British Guiana."

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Room Size One-of-a-Kind Rugs	$7.95	One-of-a-Kind Floor Lamps	98c
Fully Equipped Electric Radios	$12.50	Ball Bearing Gliders	$9.95

Tune in Station KQV at 10:15 P. M. and 2:45 P. M. for Our Radio Announcements.

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That's What You'll Be Doing if You Take Advantage of This
The Most Startling TEETH Offer In Our History!

$25 SUCTION PLATE — A beautiful imported maroon base. Four days only — $12.50

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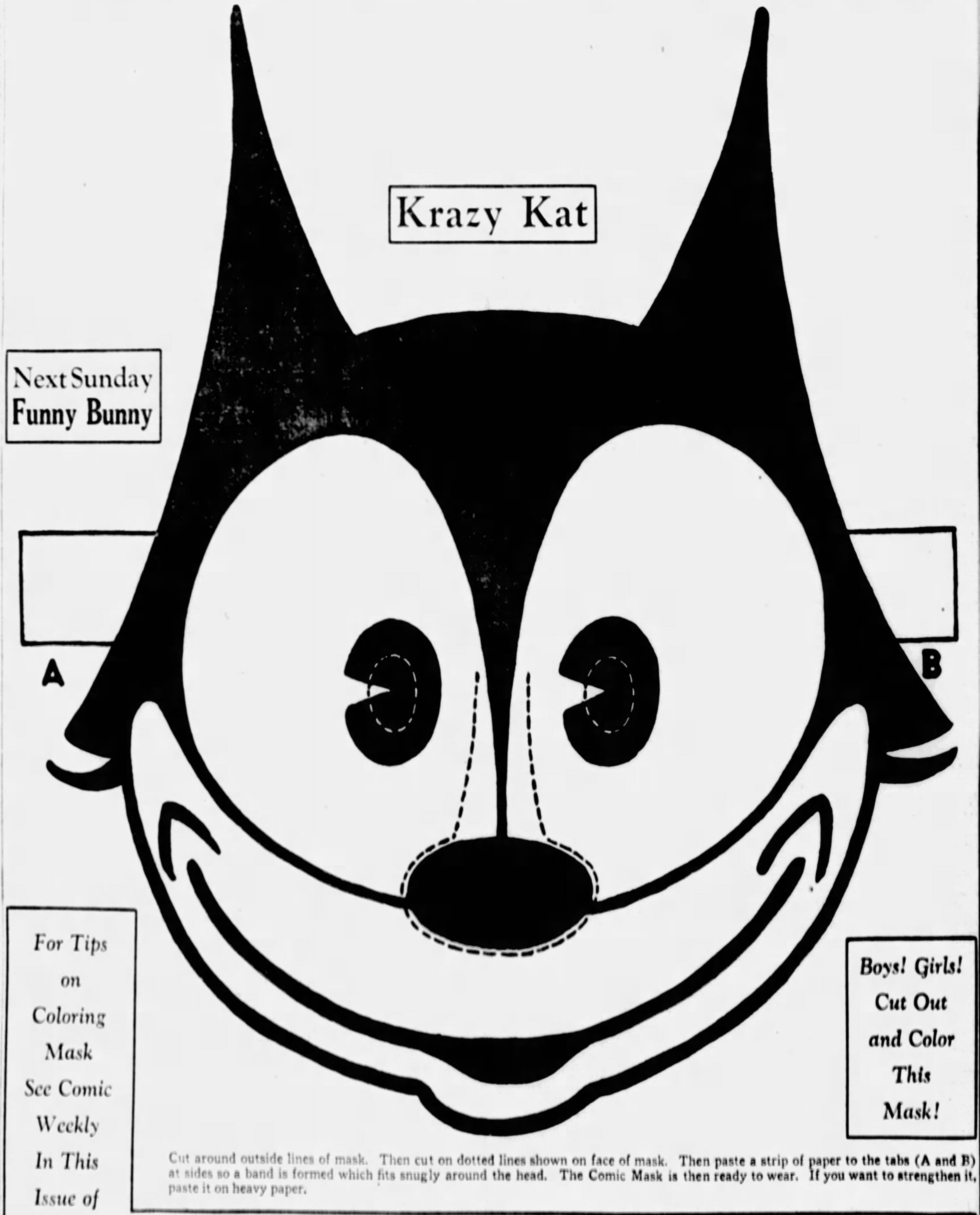

Next Sunday
Funny Bunny

For Tips on Coloring Mask See Comic Weekly In This Issue of The PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Boys! Girls! Cut Out and Color This Mask!

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen it, paste it on heavy paper.

Comic Touches of Political Drama; Parker Brothers Tangle Contest

Jurist May Suffer If His Kinsman Fights Martin.

STADTFELD AIDED

Pinchot's Delegate Aspirants Line Up With Anti-Drys.

Judges' Absence from Fete Here Saves Embarrassment.

FIGHT ON COYNE

Rival Independents Seeking Post May Get Together.

By MARK SHIELDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VENANGO'S JUDGE W. M. PARKER . . . PINCHOT-APPOINTED

In county, state and nation this is a campaign extremely serious and important, to the candidates at least.

Undoubtedly there are large issues in the nation, and it must be that there are very serious problems of government depending on the decisions of the voters in the county and the state.

Mark Shields

But there are contradictions, incongruities and diverting corallaries which would require a political reporter from the comic weekly, Judge, to give them the coverage they demand. Parenthetically, some of these oddities of the campaign promise to have a major effect on the solidities and weighty problems involved.

As an example, the situation in Venango County, home of Judge William M. Parker, recently promoted to the Superior Court by Gov. Pinchot, and supported by the Governor and his bitter foe, William S. Vare, for Republican nomination for the post held by appointment, Judge Parker was named through the influence of John Hanna, Pinchot Secretary of Property and Supplies, and the Crawford family—no relation to E. R. Crawford, of Duquesne—which is a big utility operating group.

May Aid Stadtfeld

Judge Parker has a brother. And the brother has entered as a Pinchot candidate for the Republican State Committee in an effort by the Governor to wrest the chairmanship from Gen. Edward Martin, who is supporting the judge. The regulars don't like this situation. They want all the committeemen they can get. So in some counties there are threats that if the brother stays in as an anti-Martin man the knife may be sharpened for the judge, and Judge Joseph Stadtfeld of Allegheny County, for whom neither the Governor nor any one else would make a deal with Philadelphia, will be the beneficiary.

Then there is the case of the Pinchot candidates for delegate to the national convention from Allegheny County. Of the 10 aspirants entered, eight have declared themselves favoring a national referendum on prohibition, together with a hint here and there that all is not well with the country under a dry regime. And of the two who have not declared their deviation from aridity, one is for President Hoover for renomination, according to the understanding everywhere.

Moreover, of the eight for a referendum, at least one declares that concession completely fails to represent his attitude, and that he is for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act, believing that prohibition has been a sad mistake.

In view of Mr. Pinchot's devotion to prohibition and his hatred for President Hoover, these declarations and private reservations are rib-tickling.

Social Dilemma Averted

But the organization is not free from hilarious entanglements. The Republican State Committee has a slate of candidates for the Superior Court consisting of Judges Parker and Robert Gawthrop and former Lieut. Gov. Arthur James. The "regular" headquarters here supporting the regular state ticket, has a reception scheduled for tomorrow, at which the candidates are to meet the populace and show their best line of statesmanship and jurisprudence.

But the "regulars" here could not entertain the slate with consistency because they were for Judge Stadtfeld instead of some one of the other three judicial candidates. Fortunately the Superior Court is sitting so the three judges have a valid excuse for absenting themselves, and James will be the only judicial candidate present.

It would be embarrassing if all four met the folks under the auspices of Chairman William H. Coleman and his regular aides in the William Penn headquarters, for some member of the proletariat, not understanding the twists and turns—and flip-flops—of politics might inquire in the open which three of the four the regulars were for.

In the absence of an opportunity for the trusting voters to ask that question, it is here posed—but there won't be any answer at this time.

Independents Tangled

Now for the maze of the Forty-third Senatorial District, now represented by James J. Coyne. Somehow or other all discussion eventually comes back to that district and the Senator.

He has two opponents backed by Independents, E. J. Wuerthle and John Benning. The former has the blessing of County Commissioner C. M. Barr and the latter is reported as having County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern as his godfather. Both Commissioners are Independents, though Barr is not a Pinchot adherent.

Within the last few days it is reported that Barr requested Benning to abandon his candidacy and get behind Wuerthle. Benning replied that he would take that step only at the behest of McGovern. Some time, ago, when Barr first steamed up the fight against Coyne, McGovern is quoted as having said he was not interested in the battle. That was before Benning actually entered and threatened to divide the Independent vote.

Pinchot Turns on Coyne

From Harrisburg and the Governor's office it is understood word was conveyed to Pinchot Independents here that, whatever their attitude might be toward Senator Coyne in Allegheny County, he had been a tower of strength to the Governor, and his re-election would not be displeasing about the Capitol.

But that, unless the class in political clarity has become completely befuddled and shut the book, was three or four weeks ago, before the Governor and the Senator had split because the Senator would not support the Governor's candidates for state office. Now the Governor is anxious that the Senator be given the hook, the axe, or whatever instrument of torture can be most hurtful.

It would not be surprising to see only one candidate in the field for the Independents. Barr and Pinchot now both want Coyne beaten—they are working the same side of the street for this campaign at least—though when Barr first talked about running for commissioner Pinchot urged McGovern not to accept him as a running mate. His final decision to assist the Barr candidacy through a helpful appointment in state service was given grudgingly.

Lively Battle Ahead

In a campaign with such crossed lines most anything can happen. The only certainty is that there will be few dull moments, with Senator Davis, Gen. Smedley Butler, his opponent, and Gov. Pinchot all on the stump for the next few weeks. Already the Senator, in his first speech, zealous in the anti-prohibition cause, has dislocated one set of microphones in the vehemence of his gestures. The Senator didn't do that in the whole campaign two years ago.

Butler is a master of invective, of raillery and caustic comment. Pinchot deals in blunt words of one syllable. Both will employ their best vocal weapons in this campaign, and the Philadelphia organization will be shredded of the last vestiges of its reputation. For that matter, so will the regulars of Allegheny County, who have enjoyed a moratorium since they supported the Governor in 1930.

Contest Important

Through these contradictions shine some really important questions, and the grave danger is that positions wrongfully considered minor will be lost sight of as attention is directed to the bickering among the heads of the ticket.

This is an extremely important legislative election, with the full membership of the Lower House and half the Senate of the General Assembly to be chosen. There are some good candidates, and others who are no more than political apple sellers standing on the street corners of politics. The Legislature needs men able to debate a question intelligently and intelligibly, to clarify controversial questions, and to vote sound convictions rather than the directions of bosses in the background.

If the Legislature has not had sufficient of such members—and it certainly has not—and if it does not get them through this election, the reflection will be on the voters and not on the candidates who, after all, usually are representative of their constituency. Those who have sat in the Legislature have made records which are open to examination. Those without previous records cannot slide through in a fog of demagoguery if the electors make a sincere effort to search for qualifications, and are not diverted through false issues, as they often are.

The public utility question is important, for one thing. But it should be settled in an atmosphere of impartial justice in the Legislature, and not become the football of all factions, as it was in the session of 1931. The Blue Law issue certainly will be to the fore, so will taxation and consideration of a long-time building program to deal with such emergencies as now confront the state and nation.

This, rather than next January, February or March, after the Legislature meets, is the time for the voters generally to make their impression on legislation.

Anti-Dry Hopes Raised

The national scene is badly scrambled, with indications multiplying that the Republican platform this year will advise some concession to the anti-prohibitionists. It may be no more than a declaration for a referendum, which is not much, but further than the party has dared go.

The renomination of Mr. Hoover is conceded, but the growing suggestions that Vice President Curtis shall be shunted aside for some younger and more vigorous candidate are not yet taken seriously. Curtis can have the nomination if he insists no matter how distasteful he is to the Hoover group, which has never relished his association. If Curtis is not a candidate it will be through his own motion.

Delegate Split Urged

Some Democrats in Massachusetts, using the arguments of the New Hampshire and North Dakota primaries, where Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Al Smith and Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, in turn, are demanding that Smith withdraw his name from the primary leaving the field to Roosevelt.

Others are asking the Smith backers to agree to a division of the delegates in the Bay state and avoid a conflict similar to that which occurred in New Hampshire, where extreme bitterness developed. Roosevelt has made much headway lately, and Smith has lost ground, but there is no indication he intends to go back into his shell.

And Roosevelt is far from the two-thirds necessary to nominate, though the opposition of Smith is helping him in some state, notably in the south.

Today it seems that the Democratic convention will be one of several ballots, with the eventual victor unpredictable.

TOTH FAVORS JOB MEASURES

John P. Toth, of Munhall, candidate for the General Assembly in the Eleventh District, in his platform declares he will support legislation that would provide a job for every person able and willing to work. Other planks include universal school tax, unemployment insurance, compulsory automobile insurance, lower public utility rates, abolition of the blue law, state control of the liquor and old age pension fund.

William F. Wright, of Mt. Lebanon Township, in announcing his platform as a candidate for the Legislature from the Twelfth District, says:

"I favor repeal of the prohibition enforcement act and the blue law. I will support legislation that will bring about fair rates from public utility companies. I will vote for bills authorizing old age pensions and those of interest to veterans."

KILBUCK VOTE CASES ON TRIAL

Five Kilbuck township election cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week. They had been postponed last week on account of the death of Attorney Benjamin Lencher's father, Lencher being defending counsel for all the defendants. The defendants, mostly charged with voting on tax receipts not their own, are: James Moir, Dixmont Hospital attendant; J. L. Moore, justice of the peace, charged with intimidating voters; Frank Spann and Emery Taskey, Dixmont Hospital employees, and John F. Zimmerman, Eicher road.

John Fay Kaiser, 1703 Fifth avenue, is to be tried Wednesday charged with registering when not entitled to vote. His wife, Mary, faces the same charge.

Elizabeth Carr, West Homestead, is to be tried the same day on a charge that she voted illegally.

Rifle Two Safes, Flee by Fire Escape

After rifling two safes of $400, in the office of Joseph Woodwell and Company, hardware store at Second avenue and Wood street, safe-crackers made their escape over a ladder from a sixth floor window to a fire escape on an adjoining building. The robbery was discovered yesterday morning.

Loans at Low Rates
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THE Diamond Loan & Finance Association was founded over 75 years ago, to make collateral loans at reasonable rates to those in need of emergency funds.

Loans, both large and small, made immediately on pledge of diamonds, watches, jewelry, stocks, etc.

The fact that loans of over $40,000,000.00 have been granted, indicates the extent of the helpful public service rendered by this world's oldest, largest institution of its kind.

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Diamond Loan & Finance Association
"Pittsburgh's Loan Bank" for More Than 75 Years
Highest Financial Rating; Over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
311 Smithfield Street

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Sixth, Liberty, Penn. Atlantic 4500.

ALL
Hair Goods
25% OFF

Switches, Transformations, Bob Waves, Curls, made of beautiful natural hair . . . now at one-fourth less.

Other Specials
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, and Eyebrow Arch $1.50
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Hair Cut and Fingerwave $1.00
Children's Hair Cut and Fingerwave 40c

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

(Advertisement)
If You Get Up Nights
Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., is contained in Bukets, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Dow Drug Co., Gallagher's Drug Store, Duquesne, Pa. S. Prowl's Pharmacy, Turtle Creek, Pa., S. Hollander & Co., Braddock, Pa., A. D. Shupe, McDonald, Pa., A. M. Berkowitz, McKees Rocks, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN
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TOTS'
New Easter
Dresses
$1.00
New "Mitzie" and "Cinderella" Styles
Smart Easter frocks in sheer, dainty materials, beautifully styled for the little ones 4 to 6½ years.
—BASEMENT

My! Such Stunning
New Easter
Straw Hats
$1.79
Style-wise women and misses will thrill when they see these new hats at $1.79 Monday. All the fine straws that Fashion is promoting for Spring, in the newest colors . . . there's no resisting this collection.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Never
Have You Seen More Beautiful Styles!
Have You Seen Finer Quality Materials!
Have You Seen Greater Values Than These

New Easter
COATS
$10
A gorgeous array of New Styles in Boucles, Crepes, Diagonals, Senta Weaves and Vio Crepes. The styles include throw ties, collarless models, fur cuff treatments, cape collars and jabot effects. Choose from Spring's newest colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.
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Axminster & Velvet
9x12 RUGS
$17.95
Axminsters and velvets like these would be a "buy" at dollars more! Beautiful new Chinese and All-over Persian designs. Also 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9 sizes.
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

DEATH ACTIVE AMONG LEADERS IN MUSIC WORLD

Gadski, John Philip Sousa, D'Albert and Billy Guard Pass Within Few Weeks.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Death has been unusually severe in taking from us during the last few weeks some of the most notable figures in musical life. The first to go was Johanna Gadski, the victim of an automobile accident and a victim of the last war. Here in Pittsburgh we must have a vivid recollection of this brilliant soprano who but two years ago gave us a portrayal of the "Dusk of the Gods" that surely has never been equaled in this city.

Mr. Lissfelt

Gadski had the good luck to fall into the hands of an excellent teacher of voice; consequently the most strenuous tasks of the Wagnerian dramas were play for her. She came to America with Damrosch as quite a young girl and since then had been closely associated with the Metropolitan Opera House until the stupidities of the war days drove her to bury her art. As a recital singer she was as well equipped as for opera and was always a favorite in Pittsburgh during the time of our former orchestra and in later days too.

She knew her Wagner so well that she could abandon herself to great acting; she needed never to rely on the conductor's stick, and could give us illusions such as are passing out of the knowledge of singing actresses today. Lilli Lehman said that Gadski was her only successor.

D'ALBERT PLAYED HERE

Eugene D'Albert is another figure out of the days of Clara Schumann and Liszt. He played here once under Emil Paur, when the latter was trying to teach us Brahms. As a pianist D'Albert began, and as a great editor and teacher of music for the piano he died.

Clara Schumann was so delighted with his early playing that she herself gave him many hints about Robert's works, and then Liszt polished his talents. As a writer for opera he was more than moderately successful, for his fame might easily rest alone on his "Tiefland," which we know best in this country.

Teresa Carreno was among D'Albert's numerous wives; one can read and hear the jolliest stories of the genial old player who has now gone.

There was at least one American whom all Europe honored in music, John Philip Sousa. When he traveled to the parks and palm gardens abroad, standing room only was the rule, for everybody rushed headlong to hear his marches. Sousa was the born bandmaster.

One watched him lead through the most stirring tunes with the slightest movement of his arms; he seemed never to give a suggestion of varying the tone or speed, yet there was something magical about his band playing, whether on the march or in concert.

His tunes are better than our patriotic hymns, and now that he is dead, we might nominate him for the hall of fame.

PAPIER AND BILLY GUARD

Rosa Papier has gone, too. She was little known here, for her singing career was brief. Yet she was the friend of Brahms and the wife of an eminent Vienna critic; in her home many of the songs we now adore were first sung, and Brahms dedicated his "Sapphic Ode" to her. She was an interesting figure at the Saltzburg festivals, where her famous pupil, Anna Bahr-Mildenburg, and her son, Bernhard Paumgartner, were always active.

A year ago I was amused to watch her during a recital by an unbelievably bad Italian singer of great reputation, when she did what we should do to such vocalists, walked out in the midst of one of his songs.

Those Pittsburghers who have visited the Metropolitan in the last 20 years must have seen old Billy Guard, the noted press man of that institution. A true Victorian, even to the Inverness cape, he had the calm of an older generation much needed in his little office in the Seventh avenue side of that opera house, when he had to smooth the tempers of prima donnas and the claque always there for free tickets. Billy Guard's passing leaves Schumann-Heink and Sembrich as the last of the old Grau stars.

Mendelssohn Choir Gives Final Concert

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, will give Handel's oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," as the concluding concert for this season. This work has never before been heard in this city.

The soloists have been selected from the choir and are as follows:

Mrs. Irene Garrison Crambleit, soprano; Mrs. Isabel Collin, soprano; Miss Sarah Logan, contralto; Ralph Gibalofsky, tenor; Edward Williams, bass, and George MacDonald, bass.

Police to Hold Dance at Mosque

Fort Pitt Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Police, will hold its eleventh annual dance and vaudeville entertainment in Syria Mosque on April 13. In addition to the dancing there will be six vaudeville acts. The entertainment is for the sick and accident fund.

RETURNS HOME

MISS ELLEN SCANLON ... HOME FROM STUDIES

CELLIST ENDS STUDY ABROAD

Miss Ellen Scanlon, the Carnegie Tech graduate who in 1928 won the Curtis Institute fellowship to study music under Felix Salmond, English 'cellist in Philadelphia, has returned to her home, 5429 Kentucky avenue, East End, after three years study abroad.

Joseph C. Derdeyn, her instructor at Carnegie Tech, gave her his cello to take with her. Derdeyn and Salmond were both pupils of the great Jacob, Miss Scanlon said. In Brussels she studied under another of Jacob's disciples, Marix Loevensohn, solo 'cellist of Mengelberg's Concertgebow Orchestra in Amsterdam.

During her two years of study at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussell under Loevensohn, Miss Scanlon attained the distinction of "laureate du conservatoire." While there she received a scholarship from the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh. During part of her third year she studied chamber music in Vienna. The last three months she played with Loevensohn in Amsterdam.

Miss Scanlon plans to play and teach in Pittsburgh.

MERGED CHOIRS SING ORATORIO

Rossini's oratorio, "Stabat Mater," will be presented at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Bellefield and Fifth avenues, by the combined quartets of the Bellefield Presbyterian and the Sewickley Presbyterian churches this evening at 8 o'clock.

The artists to be heard at this time are Letha Frazer Rankin, soprano; Jean McCrory Newman, contralto; John Dixon Fulton, tenor, and Doyle Bugher, basso, members of the Sewickley Church Quartet, and Romaine Smith Russell, soprano; Viola Karlson Byrgerson, contralto; Roy Strayer, tenor, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, who compose the quartet at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Alfred Johnson, organist of the Sewickley church, will play the preludes and Earl B. Collins, organist of the Bellefield church, will preside at the organ during the oratorio.

ROSA PONSELLE, OPERATIC STAR, TO SING HERE

Star Demonstrates Talent As Decorator and Cook; Was Born in America.

America claims Rosa Ponselle, soon to sing here, for she was born in Meriden, Conn., but an Italian ancestry has contributed warmth of voice and temperament.

The family name was Ponzillo. It was with Miss Ponselle's transformation into a prima donna that Giulio Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan, suggested the name "Ponselle" as being less difficult to pronounce.

Rosa Ponselle can go into the kitchen and without fuss prepare a dinner. She designs many of her costumes. In her penthouse apartment overlooking Riverside Drive in New York, she has demonstrated her talent as an interior decorator. Curved archways replace the square doorways. The living room is hung with blue velvet hangings. These hold their memory of early vaudeville days, for they were once part of the cyclorama that served as backdrop to the singing act in which she appeared on the Keith circuit.

Very near an . dear to Miss Ponselle is Whiskers, a dog who is only one of many pets she has collected from time to time.

Rosa Ponselle will give the closing May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque on Thursday evening, April 7. In addition to groups of songs, Miss Ponselle will include arias from operas in which she has won her greatest successes at the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

Mark Meyer to Give Recital Tomorrow

Mark Meyer, violinist, will give a recital tomorrow night at the Pillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue. The public is invited. The program:

Sonata D Minor Op. 75 ..... Saint-Saens
Concerto D Major Op. 35 ..... Tschaikowsky
Habanera ..... Ravel
La Chasse ..... Cartier-Kreisler
Rapsodia Piemontese ... Sinigaglia
Caprice Espagnole ..... Ketten-Loeffler
The Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Jota Navarra ..... Sarasate

PIATIGORSKY'S PROGRAM HERE

Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, returns to the Morris Kaufmann auditorium next Sunday night, March 27, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society. He will play the following program, accompanied at the piano by Nino Herschel:

I

Sonata in D Minor ..... Andrea Caperale
Largo, Allegro, Adagio, Allegro deciso
Suite in C Major (for 'cello alone) ..... Bach
Praeludium,
Allemande,
Sarabande,
Bourree 1, Bourree 2,
Gigue.
Variations on a theme of Handel ..... Beethoven

II

"Pulcinella" Suite on themes by Pergolesi ..... Stravinsky
Introduction,
Serenade,
Tarantella,
Gavotte,
Variations,
Minuetto,
Finale.
Melodie ..... Debussy
Vivo ..... Nadia Boulanger
Habanera ..... Ravel
Zapateado ..... Sarasate

Odd Fellows Plan Members' Program

Montefiore Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold an entertainment for members and their friends in the lodge hall 3412 Fifth avenue, next Wednesday evening.

WRITES NEW BALLAD

WCAE Staff Pianist Publishes Work.

A new ballad, entitled "One Little Hour," has just been written by Ralph Federer, staff pianist of Radio Station WCAE, and published by a Pittsburgh publisher. Mr. Federer's new ballad has been heard on the air quite a number of times and the requests at various music houses in the city by the public for this number was responsible for the publisher putting this new song on the market.

Ralph Federer has studied at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Carnegie Tech and with the noted pianist, Selmar Jansen.

PIANIST RALPH FEDERER

Institute Plans Piano Recital

Brahms' Third Symphony in F Major will be played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd, on March 22, at 8:30 o'clock in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue. The public is invited.

ARTIST AT REST

LILY PONS—Famed Miss Pons, tiny French star of the American opera, pictured in her New York apartment in an intimate study of an artist at leisure. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

TECH STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Students in the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts at 8:15 this evening. No tickets are required.

The program follows:

Ries... Suite for Violin in G Major
Adagio non troppo
Gondoliera
Perpetuum mobile
Samuel Marsh
Respighi .....
Antique Dances and Airs for Lute (Freely transcribed)
Vilanelle (composer unknown)
Gagliarda (Galilei)
Italiana (composer unknown)
Siciliana (composer unknown)
Passacaglia (Roncalli)
Amelia Miller, piano
Mozart... Concertante for Two Violins, in D Major
Allegro con spirito
Jeannette Fischel and Samuel Singer
Brahms... Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 108
Allegro
Adagio
Un poco presto e con sentimento
Presto agitato
Rose Aiello, violin
Evalina Palmieri, piano
Dvorak.... Piano Quintet, Op. 81
Allegro, ma non tanto
Katherine Keppel, piano; Jeannette Fischel, I violin; Kathryn Kahr, II violin; Samuel Singer, viola; Ellen Van der Voort, 'cello. Accompanists, Angela Stybr, Wilma Heckert.

Maitland to Play In Carnegie Hall

Dr. Rollo Maitland, organist of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Philadelphia, will present the following program at 4 p. m. today in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Les Rameaux (The Palms) ..... Faure
Sunrise in Emmaus ..... S. Marguerite Maitland
Humoresque ..... Lemare
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber
Scherzo from the Seventh Symphony ..... Beethoven
Barcarrolle ..... Wolstenholme
Liebestraume ..... Liszt
Spinning Song ..... Mendelssohn
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini

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TRADE IN your old Piano for a 1932 model GULBRANSEN Grand or Studio Upright.

If you intend to move we will save you moving charges on the old piano and deliver the new one to your home whenever you are ready. Gulbransen Pianos are built by a pioneer manufacturer and represent the utmost value at the reasonable one price at which they are sold.

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HOFFMANN'S
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New! New! New!
The Biggest Song Hit of Today

ONE LITTLE HOUR
Medium or High Key
BY
RALPH FEDERER
Pittsburgh's Own Radio Entertainer and Song Writer

You have heard this new song played and sung over the radio and no doubt would like to have a copy. This is your opportunity.

"One Little Hour"—Song is on sale at all leading music counters or you can get a copy by addressing the publishers.

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632 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send 45c in Stamps or Money Order—State Key Desired.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips
SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

EASTER DRESS PARADE!

I want to help you in dressing up—yourself, your kiddies, the home, the automobile, and anything else that needs a new suit of clothes, or a fresh coat of paint. Now's the time to fall in love with that new Spring outfit! If there is anything you want which is not listed here, merely write to me, care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.—*"Peg."*

B. & O. Easter Tour to Washington, D. C. The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. offers wonderful round trip excursions to the beautiful capital city. The all-expense tours include, for your convenience, hotel, sightseeing, food, round trip fare, etc. These are $30 complete. There are 7 of them, the first starting March 25 and the last June 25. All are valid for 16 days. This bicentennial year is the ideal time to take this economical and enjoyable trip. Call Court 6220 for other information.

CHOCK-FULL OF NUTS—75c. A beautiful chocolate Easter egg, filled with a luscious and nutritious assortment of nuts, is only 75c—large—tempting—a perfect Easter gift. Also BEAUTIFUL boxes, tied with lovely ribbons and filled with all varieties of nuts, 75c, $1.25, $2.50. EDDIE'S NUT SHOP, 539 Penn Ave.

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE, 77c. These are all silk, full fashioned, extra sheer chiffon, as well as mighty wearing service weight. 77c a pair, sold at MENDEL'S, INC., Liberty Ave. at Market, 407 Federal St., N. S., 1310 Carson St., and in Braddock, Pa.

EASTMAN KODAKS....$5.00. Beautiful Eastman Kodaks in colored cases and all sizes, values up to $20, will be sold THIS WEEK for only $5. You'll want to own one of these Kodaks for yourself, and it will make a lovely gift for your friends. This special bargain at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

Unique WALL PAPER Display at the THE FAIR STORE Wall Paper Exposition. I saw at their special spring sale the most beautiful patterns, suitable for every room, actually as low as 1c, 2½c and 5c per BOLT. Close to a million bolts in reserve. 2nd floor, Buka's, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

JUST IMAGINE! $1.00 WILL clean your fur scarf, cuffs or collar "THE FURRIER'S WAY" at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Mezz. floor of the Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Also jackets cleaned at very reasonable prices.

Children's Fine Shoes, $1 to $3. LITTLE SHOE STORE, 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill, carries imports and the finest domestic makes of children's and misses' shoes, priced as low as $1 and not more than $3. These are wonderful values, being cancellations, samples, etc. You'll find the narrowest as well as the widest widths, for LITTLE'S specialize in difficult sizes. Women's shoes, values to $10, for $5.

THE DELICIOUS 45c DINNER at THE GRILL includes your choice of 4 tempting entrees, a vegetable, potatoes, hot rolls and butter, and a beverage. At the request of hundreds, the daily surprise event which has brought joy to so many people will be continued for 2 more weeks. Wonderful food at wonderful prices. Aronson Bldg., 229 5th Ave. and 326 Oliver Ave.

An ARTIST at HAIR work is MATT ZIMMER, now in his own shop at 3100 Jenkins Arcade. His $10 Frigidine Gold Medal wave is now $7.50, and the popular regular $7 wave is $3.50. Mr. Zimmer's hair waving and cutting is nothing short of miraculous. See him if you want to look beautiful for Easter. Formerly with Lady Anne. Grant 3942.

UP TO $198 FUR COATS $50. In regrouping these coats that had formerly been reduced as low as $65, now to sell at $50. MAX AZEN offers astounding bargains. Broadtail, Squirrel, Caracul, N. Seal, Leopard Cat, Russian Pony, Lapin, etc. Last two days of sale—hurry! 705 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4918.

NO WOMAN SHOULD DO her own washing—it's ruinous to hands and back. It's a "youth stealer" and at this bargain-special price, no woman HAS to do the family wash! BARNES LAUNDRY offers their well-known, reliable washing service at 65c for 15 lbs., a saving of one-third over the former rate. Montrose 0124.

ALL DAY LONG THE BARgain matinee is in effect at the FULTON THEATER where you may see the entire program, which, by the way, is excellent, for only 25c. A money-saving pleasure! Go in to see today's new bill.

PANTS TO MATCH. Bring down your coat and we will match it up with a pair of trousers as low as $1. KNOX CLOTHES, 318 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 4878.

Thor Washer & Ironer, $79.50. This is a special price on $159.50 sample and display washer and ironer combination. The purchase of this wonderful bargain gives you the privilege to buy a $55 vacuum cleaner for only $11. THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 128 Stanwix St., between Penn Ave. and Duquesne Way. At 1716.

Fur Neckpieces Repaired FREE. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S is making a special price on cleaning fur neckpieces, and will do any repair work on them absolutely free. A large selection of neckpieces and jacquettes at very low prices. 25 years' experience and guaranteed workmanship. 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4734. Free call and delivery.

FREE! TRIM, SHAMPOO, Wave and Manicure with ISORSETT'S famous guaranteed permanent wave, which is special pre-Easter week only, at $3.50. This is the steam and oil permanent, given by experienced operators. Avoid the rush—make your appointment early. THE SMART SHOP, 306-308 May Bldg. Gr 5754.

YOUR EASTER HAT—$3.95—$5.00. Have your Easter hat made to order, there is still time. It is a real pleasure to wear a hat perfectly suited to your particular type, of the style and material of your own selection. Made entirely by hand, and so inexpensive. THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg., will copy ANY Paris model. At 2174.

Florida Fruit Picked to Order. A new unique service enables you to order delicious juicy Florida oranges and grapefruit direct from the groves at Fort Myers. You will obtain unusually fine fruit, picked for your order, and delivered to your home promptly. And all this AT NO EXTRA EXPENSE. TROPICAL FRUIT GARDENS, 120 6th St., opposite the Alvin. AT 3140.

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP offers a new selection of knock-out dresses for Easter. There are prints and plain materials in stunning, modish styles. They are priced from $14.75 to $25. You will receive personal attention in this charming shop. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP in the Jenkins Arcade has just the perfect hat and coat ensemble for your little one. A stunning dark blue gabardine, with white pique collar trimmed with blue braid, at only $5.95. This is one of countless charming, adorable styles for little people—an ideal place to buy inexpensive clothes. 3rd floor. At 5747.

NU-TREND GARMENTS, $7.95 to $15. This is the perfect garment for wear beneath your new Spring outfit. It gives superb lines, and comes with the popular "Hollywood" neck and a beautiful lace brassiere top. Fits like a glove—slenderizes miraculously! Mrs. Miles, 919 May Bldg. At 9725.

Easter Special on Chiffon Hose. Let me tell you about the marvelous hose now specially priced at 79c. They are sheer chiffon, a very fine gauge, with lace tops and picot edge. They are full fashioned, with a cradle foot, and come in all the new spring shades. Buy these wonderful hose values to complete your Easter outfit perfectly. BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

GYPSY TEA SHOP WILL GIVE 25c discount Mondays and Fridays only, on a regular 75c or $1 home-cooked meal, with tea leaf or palm reading free, if this ad is given to waitress before March 31. Take elevator to 3rd floor, 507 5th Ave., Pittsburgh. (Over Bash's Fur Store).

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 414 Diamond St.

You Have to USE CO-REX to realize its miraculous effects. CO-REX removes all unwanted hair in a modern, scientific way. It does not injure the most delicate skin. It is pleasant and easy to use. Just one trial of CO-REX will assure you of its superiority. Only $3.50 at all leading department stores.

Sale of Sample Hats for Easter. See the beautiful selection of smart, new spring hats at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. There are 3 groups, at $1.75, $2.75 and $3.75. They are all sample hats and much higher values. You'll find all styles, materials and colors, and will be able to complete your Easter outfit charmingly and becomingly.

THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP in the Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. offers a $10 value for pre-Easter week—special at $5. An exquisite, genuine water-snake strap slipper, with all the smart new Spring shoe notes. This is one of many stunning better shoes. Penn Ave. and 6th St.

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, $1.39. These good-looking, serviceable pull-on sweaters are just what boys like to wear in the spring. They are 100% pure wool, and come in plain colors—navy blue, green, black, etc., and in light mixtures. Be sure to see them at BUKA'S, Market Street, corner Fourth Avenue.

$975 RCA RADIO.......$95.00. This is a wonderful radio and phonograph combination which was left for sale because of the owner's lack of room. It can be bought on liberal terms. This is an opportunity in a lifetime. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

JEROME WOLK IS NOW AT 709 Penn Ave. in a small new fur shop. As a special offering in the new location there are fine quality, smart, full length Spring fur jackets in all shades, selling at only $19.50. These are real VALUES—a bargain I recommend highly. At 1563.

AGAIN WE DEFY ALL competition! Amazing shoe values, with extra inducements for tomorrow, Thursday, and all this week. Choice of our entire stock of Arch Support shoes, and special designs for women who have trouble with their feet. $6.50 to $10 values, sizes 3½ to 10, A, AA, AAA only, reduced to $2.85. Free, a pair of Foothold rubbers with every pair of shoes. Mail orders filled. Fairfax 3129. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 406 Federal St., N. S.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger-wave, and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. A shampoo, marcel, and your choice of a manicure or arch, all for $1.25. No extras. 524 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 9934.

SAFETY FIRST! NO-SLIP RUGS cost less, and insure every person in your home against common accidents of sliding rug falls. BEAUTY SECOND! These are made in many designs, Orientals, Jacquards, Persian, bathroom rugs, and others, all for less than the regular rug price. They actually "stay put." THE OHIO NO-SLIP RUG CO. OF PENNA., Keenan Bldg. At 5198.

WOMEN'S GILLY TIES—$1.95. These are the smart sport shoes, so in vogue this year. They may be had in elk, Brown and Black, with all leather soles. Just the thing for well-dressed young girls and women. A quality value found at KIRBY'S, 306 Market St. At 9520.

Pre-Easter $8.90 Dress Sale. MARTIN'S, 514 Oliver Ave., have a beautiful selection of stunning new spring dresses, specially priced at $8.90. There are all materials, colors and styles, and you'll be sure to find a charming and economical Easter frock here.

ONE-THIRD OF YOUR LIFE is spent in bed. You can enjoy it by sleeping on Simmons Beauty Rest mattresses, which are provided with an inner spring, and have stood the test of hard wear. Regularly—for the past seven years these sold for $39.50 and may now be had at GOLDBERG'S, Carson St., South Side, for only [illegible].

SENSATIONAL 1c SALE at BURKE'S featuring such wonderful bargains as these: 1 genuine RCA radio tube at regular price, another for 1c; 1 can of Johnson's floor wax at regular price, another 1c; 1 tire at regular price, another 1c; 1 inner tube at regular price, another 1c. Other extraordinary bargains. 915 and 957 Liberty Ave.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50. For the more than the price of one, two people can get an expert steam permanent. A wonderful $5 steam and oil push-up wave is $3.50. Everything else is 50c. These real beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Ritz Theatre Bldg., 218 5th Ave. NOT a school. Expert work.

A Sample Dress for EASTER! Select yours NOW at the home of Mrs. Harris, 5415 Penn Ave., where "one-of-a-kind" models delight the smart young woman. Priced as low as $7.95 and up. Youthful styles and trim lines for the larger woman are a specialty. MO 1315. Open evenings.

HOOVER SILENT AT CLAMOR FOR 'MOIST' PLANK

Refuses to Take Stand in Spite of Pressure From Party Chiefs; Drys Worried

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The movement to put a prohibition referendum plank in the Republican platform this year has attained such momentum that it appeared today only a decisive "no" from President Hoover can stop it.

Thus far Mr. Hoover has not said "no." Neither has he said "yes." He has simply said nothing.

Taking the position that silence gives consent, the powerful group of Republican captains who are sponsoring the moist plank are proceeding with their plans in business-like fashion. They include members of the President's cabinet, influential senators and representatives from the anti-dry populous states of the eastern seaboard, and equally influential members of the National Committee.

CURTIS' PLACE PERILED

There is even serious talk in this group of replacing Charles Curtis as vice president on the Hoover ticket with some eastern Republican opponent of prohibition. Curtis is from Kansas and dry. Those behind the movement to replace him with someone of more liberal views contend that the ticket could be strengthened, particularly in the East, which will be the real battleground of the November election. One national committeeman offered to bet newspapermen "10-to-1" Curtis will not be renominated.

The pressure upon Mr. Hoover to give his consent to a moist plank of some sort, at least a referendum plank, has been unremitting in recent weeks. Members of his cabinet, among them Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley have talked to him; national committee members have talked to him; senators have talked to him. He has listened attentively and said nothing.

The largest delegations in the Chicago convention will be predominantly anti-dry—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Ohio among them, in addition to the smaller states of New England like Connecticut and Rhode Island. In this week's prohibition test vote in the House it was shown that states casting the bulk of Republican anti-dry votes will have a majority of the convention delegates at Chicago.

DRYS' CONCERN GROWS

The concern of the drys over this situation is acute and it is growing. Leaders in the various dry organizations like the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., and others, have issued statements this week "warning" the Republicans of punishment in November if they desert the dry cause.

One such letter was sent today to Hurley by Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, former Republican legislator in Massachusetts, and one of the directors of the Womans Committee for Education against Alcohol.

Citing a statement attributed to Hurley in Chicago to the effect that the Republican convention in June will adopt "a more liberal attitude" on prohibition, and that eventually the question must be settled "on the basis of state's rights," she said:

"The Republican party must hold those dry Democratic women who left their party to vote for Mr. Hoover in 1928, and are getting ready to vote for him again in 1932. A liberal plank such as you are predicting would drive those women back into the Democratic party."

REFUSES DISAVOWAL

She asked Hurley to disavow the statement attributed to him, but the Secretary did not do so.

President Hoover's continued silence in the face of party pressure for a plank at least moist is interpreted here as meaning that he will "let the convention decide" and stand on anything it produces.

If, it is argued, Mr. Hoover was disposed to kill the move he could have done so some time ago when the agitation really began to assume formidable proportions. Also, he could have called off his cabinet aides who have been most active in lining up support for a liberal plank. He has not done so—and that fact is considered here to be really significant.

Minnesota G. O. P. Rejects Dry Vote

ST. PAUL, March 19.—(AP.)—A proposal for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to voters through a national referendum was defeated by Minnesota Republicans at a state indorsement convention today.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS BY SWEET AIR
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50c EACH TOOTH
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait — Loose Plates Made to Fit Tite
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR
SINCERE DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. OF PENN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office
Branches in Braddock & Homestead

PITTSBURGH'S OWN ICE GORGE

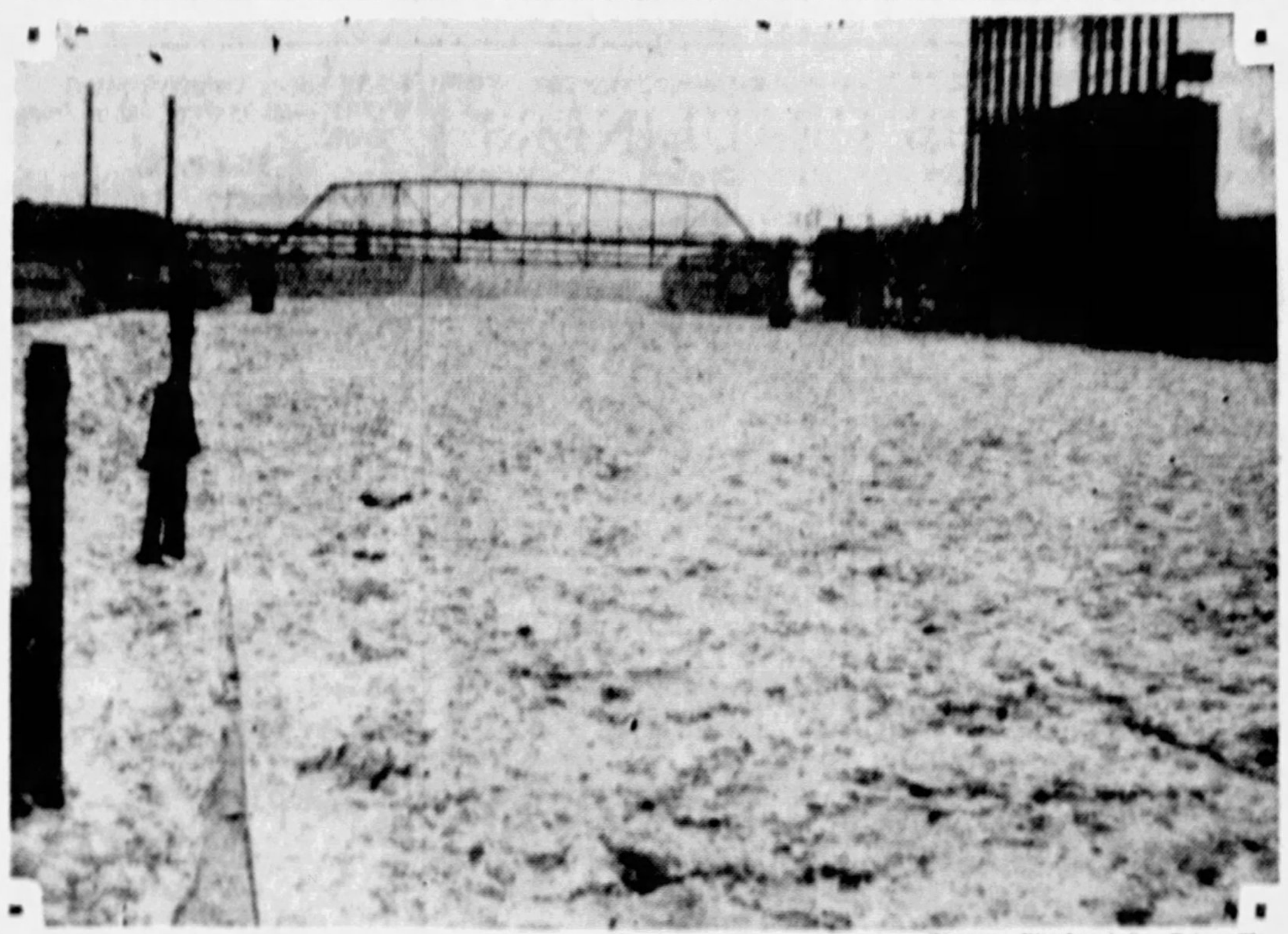

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE ICE-FILLED YOUGHIOGHENY NEAR McKEESPORT . . . FILLED FROM SHORE TO SHORE

SENATE GROUP FOR 4 PCT. BEER

(Continued from Page One.)

Ohio. Senator Hatfield, (Rep.), of West Virginia, dissented.

HELD UNINTOXICATING

The mapority said four per cent beer is not intoxicating and that the bill would decrease crime and unemployment, promote temperance, assist agriculture, benefit the national finances and be practical in operation.

Hatfield differed with these conclusions, questioned the constitutionality of the measure and with reference to its practicability said:

"The national director of prohibition gave it as his opinion that as far as the difficulties of enforcement are concerned, this bill would almost immeasurably increase them."

The majority report said in part:

"The effect of prohibition seems to have been the driving of people to hard liquors with a resultant increase in drunkenness, deaths from alcoholism and general lawlessness.

"The subcommittee believes the use of hard liquors would be greatly decreased if people were given an opportunity to purchase wholesome beer.

TEMPERANCE AID SEEN

"This bill will promote the cause of real temperance.

"At this time the young people of the country are drinking dangerous, habit-forming hard liquors; there is a strong tendency in all youth to try out whatever has a suggestion of being unusual or exciting. They have thus been led to the use of hard liquors, much of which could be curtailed with the legalization of wholesome beer.

"The wholesale crime and drunkenness which has grown out of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, has wrought terrible havoc in the dignity of law and the respect for its existence. A real moral crisis exists."

The report said operators of large hotels had testified to loss of business to "speakeasies" and it contended that if the hotels were able to sell beer "many of the speakeasies, which breed contempt for law, would be driven out of existence."

FIGURES HELD MISLEADING

The minority report said in part:

"It is a well-known fact that statistics for drunkenness are misleading.

"Before the passage of the national prohibition act no man was considered drunk who was able to walk or be taken to his home.

"Today anyone showing the slightest evidence of intoxication and in the case of automobile drivers, even if he has the smell of liquor on his breath but may be otherwise totally normal, is arrested and charged with drunkenness.

"It is common observation that drinking throughout the country at large has materially increased since 1920.

"Modification of the existing law to permit the sale of beer would not satisfy the demands of those who desire the legalized sale of hard liquors as well.

"The measure, on the other hand, has the united opposition of the prohibition organizations and church boards interested in the prohibition of the liquor traffic."

One Dead, 2 Injured In Auto Plunge

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 19.—One man was killed and two others injured, one critically, early this morning when their car plunged down a 200-foot embankment at Trap Springs on the Grafton Webster highway. Dorsey Shroyer, 39, World War veteran and proprietor of the White Oaks road house, near Grafton, is dead. John Shingleton, brother-in-law of Shroyer, is in the Grafton City Hospital suffering serious internal injuries which may result in his death.

Chile Abandons Gold Standard

VALPARAISO, Chile, March 19.—(INS.)—The Chilean government today definitely decided to abandon the gold standard. An official statement said:

"The peso must find its own level, which will mean halving its present foreign value."

The country will go off the gold standard as soon as Congress passes an emergency bill recently introduced providing for the suspension.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOYS AT PLAY ON YOUGH'S TIGHTLY-PACKED ICE CHUNKS

JUDGE ASSAILS '400' DRINKERS

SCRANTON, March 19.—(AP.)—Socially prominent persons who, he says, "get drunk at parties," are blamed by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson for much of the difficulty of prohibition enforcement.

At the trial of Angelo Albanese, roadhouse proprietor, on a possession of liquor charge, Judge Johnson said:

"The worst trouble we have is the misconduct of society people. We have them going out and getting drunk at parties and then we expect everybody else to observe the law. It can't be done that way.

"Young people are going astray, violating the law, getting into trouble because prominent people are getting drunk at parties. Some of them should be put in jail. Younger people say, 'If they can do it, we can.'

"We would have put this law over in 12 years had the prominent people of the country obeyed the law and set an example for the rest."

Mexico Investigates Death of Engineer

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—(AP.)—Police and federal officials are investigating the death of Albert R. Ennis, mining engineer who formerly lived in Quincy, Ill., whose body was found in the mountains not far from Oaxaca City.

It was covered with bruises and he appeared to have been beaten and strangled.

Mr. Ennis had lived in Mexico for 30 years. At one time he was an official of Electric Bond and Share Company.

Needy to Be Helped By 9th Ward Dance

A benefit card party and dance, proceeds to go to the needy of the Ninth Ward, will be held Monday night, March 28, at St. Mary's Lyceum, Forty-fifth street. The affair will be held by the Citizens' Committee of the Ninth Ward in co-operation with the St. Vincent De Paul Society. Walter Barry will be general chairman.

BOOM SPIKED BY VOLSTEAD

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19.—(AP.)—Andrew Volstead says he is proud of the law which made him famous but seeking the presidency, to make certain that it will live on, would be distasteful to him.

Today a one-minute presidential boom in his behalf was flat, the victim of a direct statement from Volstead that under no consideration would he consent to re-enter politics even if the prohibition enforcement statute were at stake.

David L. McBride, of Minneapolis, superintendent of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League, a friend of Volstead, started the boom. A minute later Volstead had spiked it. He said:

"I'm out of politics; I have been for some time and I intend to stay out. I wouldn't be a candidate for President under any consideration, even as the representative of the drys."

Senator Connally's Mother Dies at 87

WACO, Tex., March 19.—(INS.)—Mrs. Mary E. Connally, 87-year-old mother of Senator Tom Connally, of Marlin, Tex., died early today at her home near Eddy, 20 miles south of here, while her only son was speeding to her bedside from Washington. Mrs. Connally had been in ill health for two years as the result of injuries sustained in two falls.

Partly Bald for 10 Years
Now Has Hair 2 Inches Long
Read how Mr. [illegible] of [illegible], W. Va., grew hair two inches long on his bald spots:
"I tried many remedies for baldness but none did me any good. After using two bottles of Japanese Oil, I succeeded in growing hair 2 inches long on the bald spots."
Try Japanese Oil the antiseptic liniment for 60 days. If your hair roots are not dead, the chances are you will save the hair you now have and grow new hair on the bald spots. At druggists, 60c and $1. FREE booklet, "The Truth About the Hair" if you write—
NATIONAL REMEDY CO., [illegible] N. Y.

ECZEMA
ERUPTIONS CAN BE STOPPED
Sample Treatment FREE
J. C. Hutzell, Druggist
Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form ugly, sticky scabs? Or does the eruption take the form of dry, reddened, scaly patches? Or does your skin thicken and crack open? Does itching, burning torment keep you awake nights, make life miserable?
If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you free and postpaid, a sample of my Ovelmo treatment for eruptions of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter and similar irritations. I want you just to Try this treatment—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.
I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly every one in Ft. Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over 60,000 men, women and children outside of Ft. Wayne have, according to their own statements, obtained satisfactory results from the use of my treatment since I first made this offer public. Send the coupon below and try it—just try it—FREE.
CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, President Ovelmo Co., Dept. 5807, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample package of your Ovelmo Treatment.
Name ________ Age ________
Post Office ________ State ________
Street and No. ________

RAIDERS SEIZE 21, LINK CAPONE

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(INS.)—Twenty-one men were arrested and two huge covered vans containing 1,000 quarts of bonded whiskies were seized by police today in a raid on an alleged rum base.

Federal prohibition raiders charged the base was operated by Al Capone interests in Chicago and was linked with the huge international rum ring operating here on which the government recently returned 104 indictments.

After shadowing the men for several weeks, the federal agents sprang a surprise raid on the base located in a North Rampart street residence, today.

One of the trucks bogged in the mud under its heavy load and was captured with its entire cargo of bonded liquors valued at $65,000.

The raiders surrounded the house, entered without difficulty and surprised the men at work casing liquor preparatory to loading the second truck.

The vans were said to be consigned to Chicago.

Authorities said the men were linked with operation of the alleged international rum ring which maintains a fleet of ships bringing huge quantities of liquor into the United States through the gulf states from Canada via Honduras.

Ninety-seven men and four Canadian distilleries recently were indicted by a federal grand jury here charged with prohibition law violations.

BAN IS ENDING AT CITY HOME

A quarantine against influenza at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview may be lifted the middle of this week, Dr. James S. Hammers, superintendent, said yesterday. The ban against visitors was put into force three weeks ago when several score cases of influenza and pneumonia among employes and inmates began to assume serious proportions, Dr. Hammers said. During the period all entertainments and gatherings, as well as visitors to the home, have been prohibited.

Throughout the city pneumonia and influenza cases show a considerable decline, Health Director Charles B. Maits declared yesterday. With the sudden cold spell nearly two weeks ago, colds, influenza and pneumonia increased. Within the past few days, he declared, conditions have improved.

Maits warned, however, against exposure, despite the fact that spring "is just around the corner." He said:

"There is still ample opportunity to contract any of these maladies if persons permit themselves to become exposed to contact with these diseases. Fresh air, diet, seasonable clothing and adequate rest are the best preventives."

Patriots Demand Lincoln Tree Chips

QUINCY, Ill., March 19.—(AP.)—When they cut down the old linden tree under which Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas debated many years ago, they started something.

Requests poured in from many sections of the country for fragments of the tree to be preserved in historic collections. And there's plenty of wood to meet the demands. The tree was so large it took woodchoppers four days to complete destruction of the "lind." Their object was to provide fuel for the unemployed.

MORE WORK IN SIGHT!
ARE YOU FIT TO DO YOUR SHARE?
We are treating chronic diseases for less than actual expenses. Giving the same careful attention, using up-to-date methods—purest medicines — and with only one aim—to fit you for work when the job comes. Each Treatment $1.00. AND THAT WILL BE SOON!
Catarrh & Electric Inst.
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All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage
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Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.
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DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Last 3 days
WERNER'S
68th Anniversary
For 68 years Pittsburgh has expected MORE than ordinary dry cleaning from WERNER'S. In fact, so rigid was the creed of quality established by the founders of this institution that throughout the years this standard of service which permits no compromise with the best has become tradition . . . and still remains today, the ideal and inspiration of every member of the organization.
For 68 years, the name WERNER has been synonymous with the very finest dry cleaning obtainable in Pittsburgh. And WERNER service has been improved constantly until it has reached the highest level of quality known to the industry. To celebrate our 68th Anniversary, we are offering this fine service at the prices of ordinary dry cleaning. It will pay you to have us prepare your entire wardrobe for Easter and the Spring season now!
Lowest Prices in 68 Years
for our REGULAR LEADING QUALITY
DRY CLEANING
LADIES' Plain Silk DRESSES...$1.50
Ladies' Plain Coats $1.25
Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats $1.25 to $2.25
Men's Suits..$1
Men's Overcoats and Topcoats . $1
Men's Hats..50c
An Exclusive Werner Feature
Note particularly, that due to a recently discovered WERNER formula, your garments are returned ABSOLUTELY ODORLESS
OSWALD WERNER & SONS CO.
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Finest Dry Cleaners
Telephone MOntrose 2700

'Lost' Haydn Opera Features Palm Sunday on Air

Listening In—

—With the Radio Editor—

THE WORLD PREMIERE of an eighteenth century opera by Josef Haydn, from Germany, introduction of America's latest operatic "find" and programs by such outstanding musical celebrities as Anna Case, Reinald Werrenrath and Dennis King mark a brilliant Palm Sunday on the radio.

Miss Krakowsky

Mary Krakowsky, recent discovery of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, makes her radio debut to introduce a new series of Sunday programs on WJAS at 1:30 p. m. Miss Krakowsky, who is only 19, will include an old German Spring Song by Weil, and an aria from Verdi's La Franza del Destino, in her selections. She already has received favorable comment from critics and next season will be heard in major roles with the Chicago opera.

"Life on the Moon," written by Haydn in 1777 and "lost" for a century and a half, comes from the stage of the Staatsteater in Schwerin, Germany, to WJAS at 1 p. m. The cast includes leading German operatic singers and the opera is presented in modern arrangement to fit present-day practice in staging and production.

George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, discusses "Goethe 100 Years After" in his regular weekly talk about "The World of Books" at 7 p. m. on WCAE.

Continuing his part in the observance of the centenary of the great poet's death, Mr. Seibel will read several of Goethe's works tomorrow at 2 p. m., in German. Mr. Seibel, although born in Pittsburgh, speaks a pure and classical German and has delivered lectures in German universities and over national hookups of the German radio system.

* * *

Program Pointers

VINCENT D'INDY'S symphony on "The Song of a French Mountaineer," with Sidney Sukoenig youthful American pianist as soloist, is presented by Walter Damrosch's Orchestra on KDKA at 1 p. m. . . . Reinald Werrenrath sings Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia?", "Duna" and "Smilin' Through" as guest artist on WCAE's Home Circle period at 5:30 . . . Dennis King, of stage and screen fame, sings "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Rosary" and "Song of the Vagabonds" on KDKA at 3:30 . . . Anna Case (Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay), former operatic and concert soprano, makes one of her rare public appearances during the Catholic Hour on WCAE at 6.

Werrenrath

"Romeo and Juliet," never before produced locally on the air, is presented by the Karl Emerson Williams Players on KQV at 4:30.

Pittsburgh musicians offer two notable concerts. The first, on WCAE at 1 p. m., is by the Loew's Penn Theater Orchestra, with Harry Hoehle conducting, and Frank Apter and Joe Falvo as soloists. At 1:30, Albert M. Diebold, conducts the Pittsburgh Musical Society Orchestra in a one-hour program over WWSW.

The "bombing mysteries" of Thompkins Corners are solved by the "Real Folks" on WJAS at 5.

If you like waltzes, you'll enjoy Wayne King's program on WCAE at 3 p. m. He plays "Bells of St. Mary's," "Vienna Waltz" and "Alt Wein."

Gene Tunney's first fight with Jack Dempsey, when he won the championship in one of the greatest battles in the history of the ring, is re-enacted in the National Review hour on KDKA at 8:15.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, speaks in behalf of homeless boys in the program of the Boys' Bureau of New York on WCAE at 10:15 p. m.

Dr. Rollo Maitland, organist of the Church of the New Jerusalem, Philadelphia, is heard from Carnegie Music Hall over WWSW at 4 p. m.

The Eight Sons of Eli feature "Onward to Victory," the Wesleyan College song, on WJAS, at 2 p. m.

Ottorino Respighi, outstanding modern Italian composer, conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a program of his own works on WJAS at 3:15 p. m.

* * *

Fan Fare

DOROTHY BRENT, heard on a recent program with Rubinoff, has won a permanent position with NBC . . . It was her first radio broadcast; she never studied music and was never on the stage . . . Kelvin Keech may be singing and plunking his ukulele on the air before long . . . Mildred Hunt is coming back on CBS . . . She's going to do vocal impersonations, too . . . Art Jarrett sings from notes written for the trombone . . . Little Jack Little once lost his voice at a football game . . . And didn't get it back for a month . . . Gladys Rice has a canary which wouldn't sing for three years . . . Then one night it heard Russ Columbo and decided to try.

Miss Brent

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:15 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Rev. Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Congregationalist, "Pageantry and Power."

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Dream of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Old Persia (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Christian Science (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Comic Feature—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Careless Love.
WJAS—Rhythmic Melodies.
KQV—Aloha Boys.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold"

Reaching for the Moon.
The Moon is Low.
Typical Tip from Tipperary.
Silver Threads Among the Gold.
Beautiful Love.
African Lament.
Mama Inez.
Stardust.

KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Musicians' Hour—Harry Hoehle and His Orchestra.

"Will o' the Wisp"

Theme Song, Say It With Music.
Friml Gems — Friml
To a Wild Rose, Will o' the Wisp, from Woodland Sketches — MacDowell
Meditation from "Thais" — Massenet
Violin solo, Frank Apter.
Spanish Echoes, compiled by Harry Hoehle.

KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conductor.

"Hungarian Rhapsody"

Overture to "William Tell" — Rossini
Symphony on the Song of a French Mountaineer — D'Indy
For orchestra and piano solo.
(a) Assez Lent.
(b) Assez Moder Mais Sans Lenteur.
(c) Anime.
Sidney Sukoenig.
[illegible] — Elgar
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 — Liszt

WJAS—Haydn Opera from Germany.

"Life on the Moon"

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Hoehle (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Haydn Opera (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wonder Hour.

Mary Krakowsky

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Society Concert Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wonder Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.

"Swabian Folk Song"

True Blue Eddy.
Swabian Folk Song.
What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor.
Onward to Victory (Wesleyan song).
Howard Twins.
Oh to Be a Wild Wind.
Battle of Jericho.
Grandfather's Clock.
Dreamy Time.
Peter Piper.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Musical Society (cont'd).

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Al Dean and His Serenaders.

"Lonely Serenade"

Alabama Bound.
Medley from "Face the Music."
Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
[illegible]
On a Roof in Manhattan.
Manhattan Madness.
Lonely Serenade.
To Be Selected.
Medley.
By the Fireside.
Too Many Tears.
[illegible]

MAKING UP

HERE'S Kate Smith, Columbia's songbird, getting ready to go before the footlights. She's a vaudeville as well as a radio headliner at present.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons (cont'd).
KQV—Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Musical Society (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

Rev. Dr. Charles Schaeffer, president, General Synod, Reformed Church.

KQV—Musical Variety Club.

Louis Sturchio's Orchestra with Billy Baxter, vocalist; Ruth and Ralph, piano duo; Rita Claire Layton; "Little Sophie Tucker"; the Lone Star Mixed Quartet.

WWSW—Ambassadors Quartet.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio String Trio.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Organizations of Western Penitentiary.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Ottorino Resphighi, conductor.

"The Matins of St. Chiara"

Trittico Botticelliano (Botticellian Triptych).
Spring.
Adoration of the Magi.
Birth of Venus.
"The Birds," Suite for small orchestra.
Prelude (after B. Pasquini).
The Dove (after Jacques de Gallot).
The Hen (after Philippe Rameau).
The Nightingale (after an anonymous English composer).
The Cuckoo (after B. Pasquini).
The Matins of Saint Chiara, from "Church Windows."
"Feste Romane" (Roman Festivals).
Circus Maximus.
The Jubilee.
The October Excursions.
Epiphany.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Garden Party—Dennis King, guest artist.

"Song of Songs."

One Alone.
Song of the Vagabonds.
Song of Songs.

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Germany.

"Spinning Song."

Prof. Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, "The Germans and Their Theater."
Andante — Haydn
Menuetto — [illegible]
Spinning Song — Popper
Tarantella — [illegible]

KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Haydn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

"Les Rameaux"

Grand Festival March — Herbert
Les Rameaux (The Palms) — Faure
Sunrise in Emmaus — S. Marguerite Maitland
Humoresque — Lemare
Invitation to the Dance — Weber
Scherzo from the Seventh Symphony — Beethoven
Barcarolle — Wolstenholme
(a) Liebestraum (Love's Dream) — Liszt
Nocturne No. 3.
(b) Spinning Song — Mendelssohn
Overture, "William Tell" — Rossini

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (con't).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Drinking Song."

Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies.
Ensemble.
Do They Think of Me at Home?
Male Quartet.
Espana.
Organ Solo.
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold.
Ensemble.
March of the Cameron Men.
Walter Preston.
In the Evening by the Moonlight.
Male Quartet, Viola and Harp.
The Men of Merry England.
James Stanley.
Chansonette.
Organ Solo.
I Am a Wandering Minstrel.
Male Quartet.
Where My Caravan Has Rested.
Ensemble.
Talk—Martin L. Davey.
Drinking Song.
Ensemble.
To Spring.
String Orchestra.
Kingdom Coming.
Male Quartet.
Gypsy Love Song.

KDKA—The Lifetime Parade.

Dance Orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters Quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," comedy team.

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Parade (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.

Rural script act, with George Frame Brown and cast, including Virginia Farmer, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann, Phoebe Mackay, Emily McCormick, G. Underhill Macy, Bruce Adams and Laddie Seaman.

KQV—Twilight Reveries.

John K. Chapel, narrator; Charles Gilbert Davis, 12 year old Understudy; Charles Jones, organist.

WWSW—Sonata Recital.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle — Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, guest artist.

"The Road to Mandalay"

Sally in Our Alley.
Who Is Sylvia?
Duna.
The Road to Mandalay.
Oft in the Stilly Night.
Punchinello.
Smilin' Through.
The Palms.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Miss Rose Kauffmann and Martha Masder.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

Anna Case

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Blanch Saunders Walker—artists.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Personalities.
WJAS—Ruth Forsythe, songs.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Walker-Artists (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Personalities (cont'd).
WJAS—Beau Brummel of Song—Featuring William Vincent Hall, baritone; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs — Martha Eaton Brickman, soloists.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seible.

"Goethe 100 Years After"

George Seibel, dramatic and literary critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will discuss "Goethe 100 Years After." This talk will be in honor of the centenary of the great German poet's death.

KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, Vocal Trio.
WJAS—National Advisory Council on Radio Education.

DENNIS KING, operatic star, appears as guest artist during the Garden Party on KDKA this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

NITE CLUB HEADLINERS

RITA DELANO and Fred Bernard, featured in "Impressions of 1932," Loew's Penn Theater revue, who offer a program of modern rhythm in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club frolic tomorrow night at 11. Frankie Finn, youthful golden-voiced tenor, and Norine Skinner, also from the Penn stage, are other song exponents on the program.

"Planning Your Life Work"

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party—Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

"Shine On, Harvest Moon'

Another Candle on Your Birthday Cake.
Some Little Bird.
Follies Medley:
I'm With You.
Shine On Harvest Moon.
Your Sunny Southern Smile.
Oh! Eva.
Was That the Human Thing to Do.

KDKA—Major Icequick and His Frigidarians.
WJAS—Education (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems—Symphony Orchestra, direction Moshe Paranoff.
KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.

WJAS—Novelty Orchestra, direction of Don Rybb.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Moshe Paranoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra and "Forty Flying Fingers."

"Woman in the Shoe"

Dancing on the Ceiling.
Orchestra.
Sweet Sue.
Quartet.
Woman in the Shoe.
Forty Fingers.
Shine on Harvest Moon.
Quartet.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Orchestra.

WWSW—News; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"I Apologize"

Prelude.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Victor Herbert Airs.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Who's Your Little Whoozis?
Rubinoff and orchestra.
I Apologize.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
Cuckoo in the Clock.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Ancient Melodies.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected.
George Jessel.
You Try Somebody Else.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Whistle and Blow the Blues Away.
Rubinoff and orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"My Old Kentucky Home"

Dig a Jig.
When You and I Were Young Maggie.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Come Ye Disconsolate.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra and Male Quartet.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Professor Lucifer G. Butts" dramatizations; "A Man Must Fight"; "Little Miss Marker"; musical novelties; Wendell Hall, vocalist; Ernest LaPrade's orchestra.

"Dance Little Lady"

52nd Regiment March.
The Doll Dance.
I Found You.
Baby's Awake Now.
Glad Rag Doll.
Dancing the Devil Away.
Agitato No. 3.
Dance Little Lady.
Lullaby.

Let's Have Another Cup o' Coffee.
High Hat.
Sesqui-Centennial Exposition March.
Stand Up and Fight Like H—.
Ghost Scene.
Broadway Baby Dolls.
Poursuite Dramatique.
I'm Only Guessin.
The Free and Easy.
You're the One.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS — Angelo Patri — "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS — Radio Gaieties — Belle Baker and Jack Denny's Orchestra.

"Delicious"

Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Belle Baker.
One of Us Was Wrong.
Orchestra.
Delicious.
Orchestra.
Comedy Sketch by Mann Holiner.
Wooden Soldier and the China Doll.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Belle Baker.
Of Thee I Sing.
Orchestra.

WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music — Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

"Bunch of Roses"

Why, from "Sons o' Guns."
Ensemble.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
Frank Munn.
Minute Waltz.
Orchestra.
Selections from "The Bohemian Girl."
I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls.
Then You'll Remember Me.
Oh What Full Delight.
Ensemble.
Will You Remember?
Frank Munn.
Bunch of Roses.
Orchestra.
Two Hearts.
Ensemble.
Bouquet of Memories.
'S Wonderful.
Ensemble.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
Tenor solo.
Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
Muted singers.
Twelfth Street Rag.
Pianos.
I Love You.
Ensemble.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Casey Jones, aviator, guest speaker; male quartet: Harrison Knox, Paul Parks, Harold Woodward and James Stanley; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's Orchestra.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet: James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; orchestra direction of Frank Black.

"The Palms"

Jericho.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Howd'ye Do Miss Springtime.
Quartet.
"Jurame."
Olga Albani.
A Dream.
Quartet.
Don't Ever Leave Me.
Orchestra with Interlude by Olga Albani.
The Palms.
James Melton.
My Scandinavian Girl.
Quartet.
Selection from "Wild Flower."
Ensemble and Orchestra.

KDKA—Making the Movies.

Male Quartet; Raymond Knight; orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.

WJAS—Adventures (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—The Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

Featuring stars of stage and screen; Edna Wallace Hopper, mistress of ceremonies, and London Kit Kat Club Orchestra, directed by Don Donnie.

WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—What Would You Do? "Citizenship—A Local and National Problem," Alfred E. Smith.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

"The Rosary"

Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown.
Choir.
The Bells of St. Mary.
Soprano, Alto.
My Old Kentucky Home.
Old Singing Master.
Abide With Me.
Choir.
Story.
The Rosary.
Old Singing Master.
O Miss Hannah.
Quartet.
When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There.
Choir.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News.

10:20 P. M.

WCAE—Gordon String Quartet.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Jose Moriche, Spanish tenor; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.

"Sing a New Song"

Mama Inez.
Orchestra.
Madre.
Jose Moriche and Orchestra.
Sing a New Song.
Orchestra.
Rumba.
Orchestra.
Happy Boy in the Army.
Jose Moriche and Orchestra.
El Chato de Manzanillo.
Orchestra.

WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Tenth Anniversary of Station WOC, Davenport, Iowa.
KDKA—Noctaerial Choir.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.

FILM FUN

RAYMOND KNIGHT, of "Cuckoo" fame, all set to start his new burlesque "Making the Movies," on KDKA tonight at 9:45.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Anniversary (cont'd).
KDKA—Noctaerial Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Sanella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature, Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—WCAE — Musicians Hour, Harry Hoehle, conductor.
1:30—WJAS—The Wonder Hour.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
3:15—WJAS — Philharmonic, Resphighi, guest.
3:30—KDKA—Dennis King.
4:00—WCAE — Concert from Berlin, Germany.
WJAS—Father Coughlin.
WWSW — Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
5:00—KQV — Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Reginald Werrenrath, baritone.
7:00—WCAE — George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA — Harry Reser's Orchestra.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel.
WJAS — Harry Sosnik and his Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA — National Revue.
9:00—WJAS — Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers.
KDKA — Making the Movies.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
WJAS — Ernest Hutcheson.
11:15—WCAE—Tenth anniversary of WOC, Davenport, Ia.

Pittsburgh Stations

245.8m	WCAE	1220kc.
305.9m	KDKA	980kc.
232.4m	WJAS	1290kc.
217.3m	KQV	1380kc.
199.9m	WWSW	1500kc.

Get 'Coast to Coast' or NO COST

Voletone, a new super-Adapter, brings in dozens of long and short wave stations with doubled volume. Avoid static. Easily attached. Write Imperial Labs., 8807 Coke Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for Sample Unit Offer.

ORGAN RECITALS
WCAE 12.30 to 1, Noon Each Week Day
H. J. Heinz Company
Employees' Auditorium
MONDAY
ROLLO MAITLAND
Internationally Known Organist

"ADVENTURES WITH THE IMPOSSIBLE"
at WESTINGHOUSE
6:15—6:45 P. M.
KDKA
Talk by Dr. S. M. Kintner, V. P. in charge of engineering, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
ORCHESTRA
Directed by
Zoel Parenteau

ON THE AIR TONIGHT AND EVERY SUNDAY EVE., 9:45, E.S.T. STATION KDKA
"MAKING the MOVIES"
with RAYMOND KNIGHT
Kelly Komedies, Hazards of Helen, "Educationals," Kelly "Kat" Reels, Orchestra and Quartet Numbers. Don't miss this rollicking half hour of fun!
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

WCAE
TONIGHT
9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

Dr. Walls
(M. D. & D. D. S.)
Says:
Bad teeth, and being toothless, as modern physicians know, are largely responsible for poor health and serious illness. No one CAN BE WELL who has bad teeth or is toothless.
Fear of pain in removing bad teeth is no excuse. I give Air, Gas and Novocaine, which makes it easy to get teeth out, and get the best dental service at the lowest prices. Call at my office and clinic, at 5th Ave. & Market St.

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

YOU CAN REALLY EAT MORE THAN EVER AND LOSE POUNDS OF FAT
I WOULD DO ANYTHING TO GET THIN
FAT JUST MELTED AWAY—AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS IN A WEEK—NEVER FELT BETTER
YOU LOOK FINE I HARDLY KNEW YOU
3 WEEKS LATER

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Here Are A Few Examples

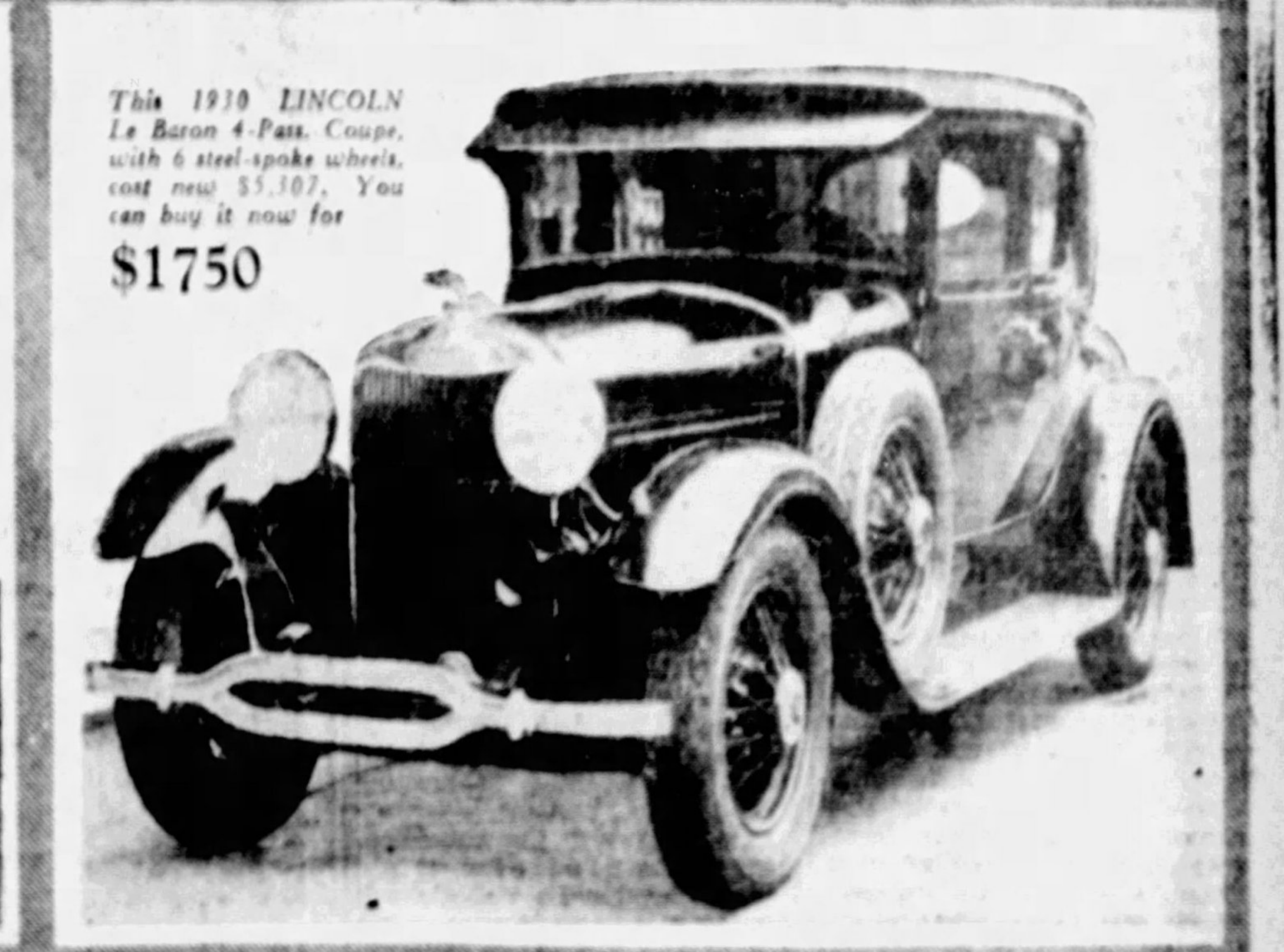
of the Traded Car Bargains on the Market Today!

This 1930 STUDEBAKER President 8 Brougham, with 6 wire wheels, cost new $2645. You can buy it now for

$795

This 1930 DODGE 8 Coupe cost $1280 when new. Now it can be bought for only

$399


This 1930 LINCOLN Le Baron 4-Pass. Coupe, with 6 steel-spoke wheels, cost new $5,307. You can buy it now for

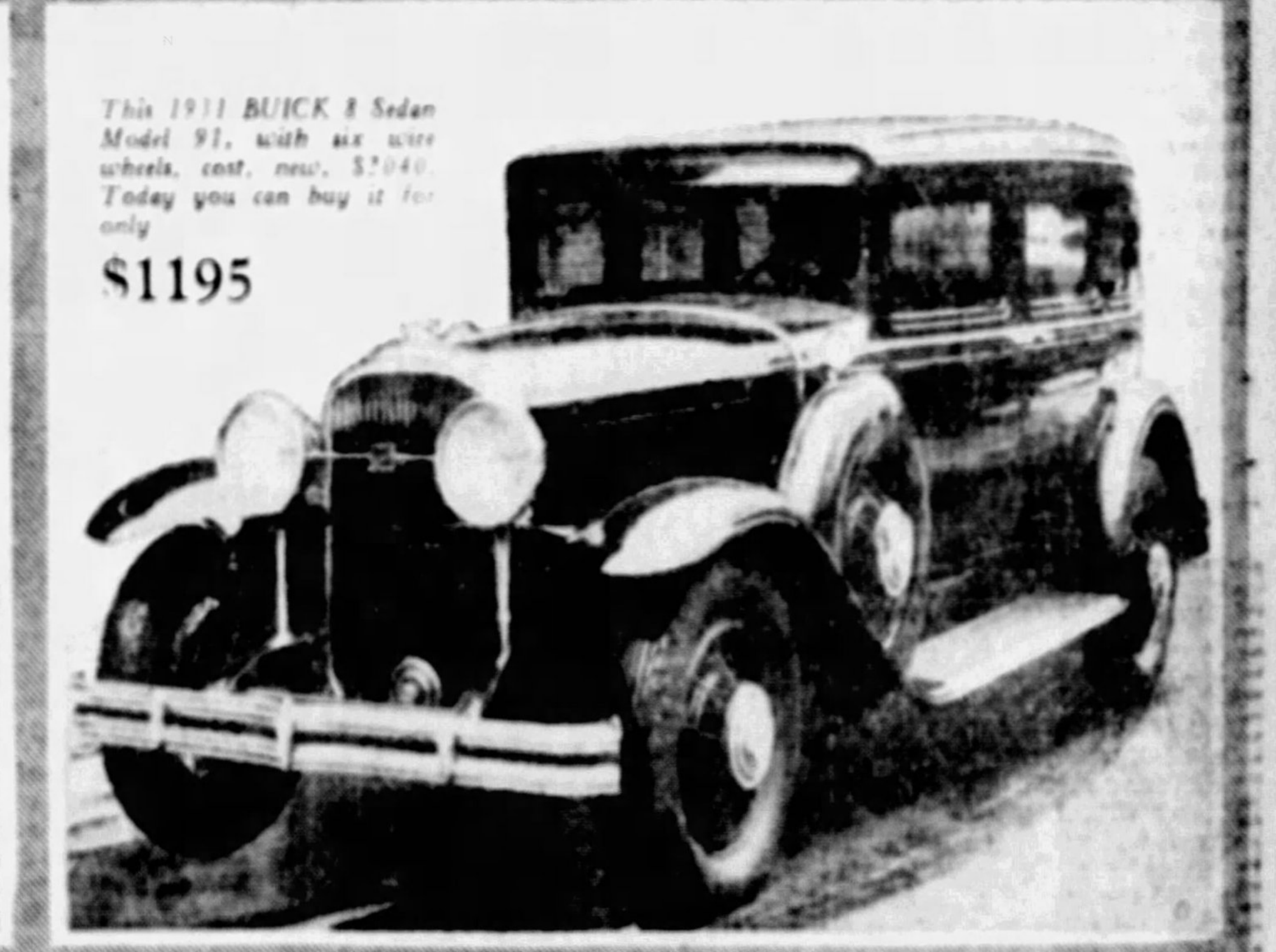
$1750

This 1931 HUDSON 8, Sport Coupe with six wire wheels cost $1211 when new. You can buy it now for

$695

This 1931 NASH 8 Sedan, royal equipped, six wire wheels delivered, new, for $1246. You can buy it now for

$695


This 1931 BUICK 8 Sedan Model 91, with six wire wheels, cost, new, $2040. Today you can buy it for only

$1195

The Sun-Telegraph photographer found these traded car bargains on the dealers' showroom floors. You see cars like these on the street every day, see your friends and neighbors driving them, would be proud to own any one of them yourself. And furthermore, they are cars you can afford to buy at the present prices. Never before have you been able to buy so much automobile, so much satisfactory transportation for so little money.

5th Annual
YEARS GREATEST
TRADED CAR sale

The above are just examples of the bargains you may expect to find in the 5th ANNUAL TRADED CAR SALE starting today. There are all makes and all models at all prices, awaiting you selection. Turn to today's Classified Ads and make up a list of the cars you want to see. Then go to the dealers advertising the cars that interest you, see the cars and then buy the one you want. You'll never regret buying at the present day prices.

This 1928 FRANKLIN AIRMAN Sedan cost when new $2855. You can buy it today for only

$350

This 1930 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, with six wire wheels, cost, when new, $1895. You can buy it now for

$850

FIRST SEE THE ADS—THEN SEE THE DEALER

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

FROZEN NORTH SCOURED FOR ESKIMO KILLER

Mounted Police Out to Get Slayer for 2 Murders Bared After 14 Months.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 19—(AP.)—Over snowbound wastes beyond the Arctic circle the Royal Canadian Mounted Police pressed a man-hunt today for a killer whose crime the frozen North kept secret for 14 months.

The quarry of the troopers, who "always get their man," was a roaming Eskimo called Tekaluk. He is wanted for the murder of two trappers hacked to death in their tent shack in the Thelon River area of the Arctic circle about December 5, 1930.

It was more than a year before another trapper, stumbling along in the land where the nights are long and the cold bitter, came upon the bodies just before last Christmas. Not until last night did the news reach here. A police patrol sent it out after an 800-mile trek by dog-team to the murder scene.

The trappers, Eugene Edward Olson and Emanuel H. Bode, were hacked with an ax and stabbed as they lay asleep in their bunks. When the bodies were found they were frozen stiff. Tekaluk is reported to have been seen with a rifle once owned by the trappers.

H. G. Price, who discovered the crime, sent a party of Indians and other trappers trudging on snow shoes to carry the news to Fort Reliance, hundreds of miles away. The news was relayed to Fort Smith, and the police patrol set out for the tent shack by dog sled.

Every policeman in the North is helping with the search.

IRISH SAFETY ACT SUSPENDED

DUBLIN, March 19—(AP.)—Eamon de Valera, new president of the Free State, had put into effect today the first of the planks of his announced platform of reform, by abolishing the public safety act of the Cosgrave regime.

The act, which included authorization for a secret military tribunal and virtual martial law in Ireland, was suspended last night by an order of President De Valera and the executive council.

Many prisoners who were convicted and sentenced under the act during the Cosgrave regime on charges of plots to overthrow the government, were freed by De Valera, amid cheers from the crowd, shortly after he took office last week.

De Valera's move to effectuate the first of the four points on his announced program was almost simultaneous with a warning by Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, that refusal to take the oath of allegiance to the king, or to discontinue Ireland's land annuity payments, two other points on De Valera's program, would cause the government "the gravest concern."

Capone Again Files Jail Term Appeal

CHICAGO, March 19—(AP.)—Counsel for Scarface Al Capone has knocked again on the doors of United States Circuit Court of Appeals, asking rehearing on the court's decision of three weeks ago which upheld the gang lord's conviction for income tax evasion.

The new Capone petition, filed yesterday, declared the court ignored the principal question in Capone's original appeal from the District Court conviction, namely that the indictment on which he was tried was faulty.

PLANK FAVORS WORK BONDS

MADISON, Wis., March 19—(Universal.)—A $5,500,000,000 "prosperity loan," as advocated by William Randolph Hearst, forms the feature plank of the La Follette Progressive presidential delegate platform, made public here today.

The loan, in the form of a bond issue, would be used to increase national public works and to aid states, counties and cities to provide employment through public improvement programs, all "to increase purchasing power and induce a recovery of business."

The platform also indorses Senator La Follette's bill in Congress for an immediate $375,000,000 federal appropriation to assist states and localities in meeting their economic burdens.

Coincident with the announcement of the platform, it was learned Senator La Follette will open his speaking campaign in behalf of the Progressive delegate ticket at Mayville and Oshkosh Monday. He is a delegate-at-large candidate, as is Senator John J. Blaine, who will launch a speaking campaign late next week.

Dr. FRIEDLANDER—Dentist
We Make BETTER PLATES Because WE KNOW HOW
PLATES as low as $7
Gold Fillings
Silver Fillings
Porcelain Fillings
½ PRICE
Painless Extractions
FIFTY CENTS EACH
50c TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
DR. FRIEDLANDER
CASTLE SHANNON DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVE.
Between Market and Graeme Sts.
Open Every Evening

Don't Buy Medicine For Stomach Trouble

Accept Bottle Konjola FREE
TO SUFFERERS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

I want to give every person who suffers from stomach trouble a bottle of America's most famous medicine FREE to try. *Particularly those people who have tried many medicines without results.* Simply fill out the coupon below and use it. Do this in your own interest.

Why Made

I make this offer because I believe Konjola will help sufferers amazingly. That is, that it will help considerably *over half* the people who try it. And that they will keep on using it. I want no money from those it does not help.

You've heard about Konjola. Know that everywhere people tell wonderful stories about it. Know that so many people use it that it is often shipped to many communities in carload lots. Never in the history of proprietary medicine has a remedy swept from one end of America to the other like it has.

Now—so that everybody may try it—I propose to give it away. Hence, nobody can lose finding out whether it benefits or not. So it is folly not to try it.

What Konjola Is

Konjola is a mixture of some thirty-two ingredients, twenty-two of extracts of nature's own roots and herbs, and not one a habit-forming drug.

Now—the functional goal of these herbs and medicinal ingredients is to mix with the food in the stomach—shortly after you eat—in the effort to help nature throw off the poisons of stomach troubles, rheumatism and neuritis, and to permit the kidneys and liver to function properly.

So amazing are the stories told about Konjola by those who claim virtual miracles for it, that it is today taken by probably more people than any other medicine America has ever known. What its exact scientific status is nobody knows. But what its possible effects may be makes one of the most amazing recitals in modern-day health annals.

G. H. MOSBY, Noted Compounder of Famous Medicine, Konjola, who Chooses Peak of Depression to Introduce His Medicine on Purely Trial Basis to the Public

Try It FREE

Now, whether Konjola will do for you what so many thousands of others have claimed it has done for them—whether it will ease your pain in a day or a week—remains to be seen. But in light of the tremendous Public Acclamation given it, it is certainly a mistake not to try it.

Clip the coupon now. Do it before you forget. Accept a FREE bottle of America's most famous family medicine to try. Find out for yourself whether or not it will help you. Do this in fairness to yourself and your family. Konjola *is on sale, too, at all drug stores.* If you want to buy a bottle today instead of waiting for a free bottle by mail, just ask your druggist for Konjola.

(Signed) G. H. MOSBY,
President—Konjola, Inc.
Copyr. 1932, Frank [illegible]
[illegible] for Konjola, Inc.

GOOD FOR FREE BOTTLE
Konjola, Inc.,
[illegible] Reading Road,
Cincinnati, Ohio. F-19
Please send me FREE bottle of Konjola.
Name ....
Street ....
City and State ....

Konjola

Tomorrow . . . Your Choice—Any Group!

$26

MAY-STERN'S 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

The magical "26" is performing many miracles these Anniversary Days. Tomorrow it takes on added power in complete furniture groupings. A few are shown below.

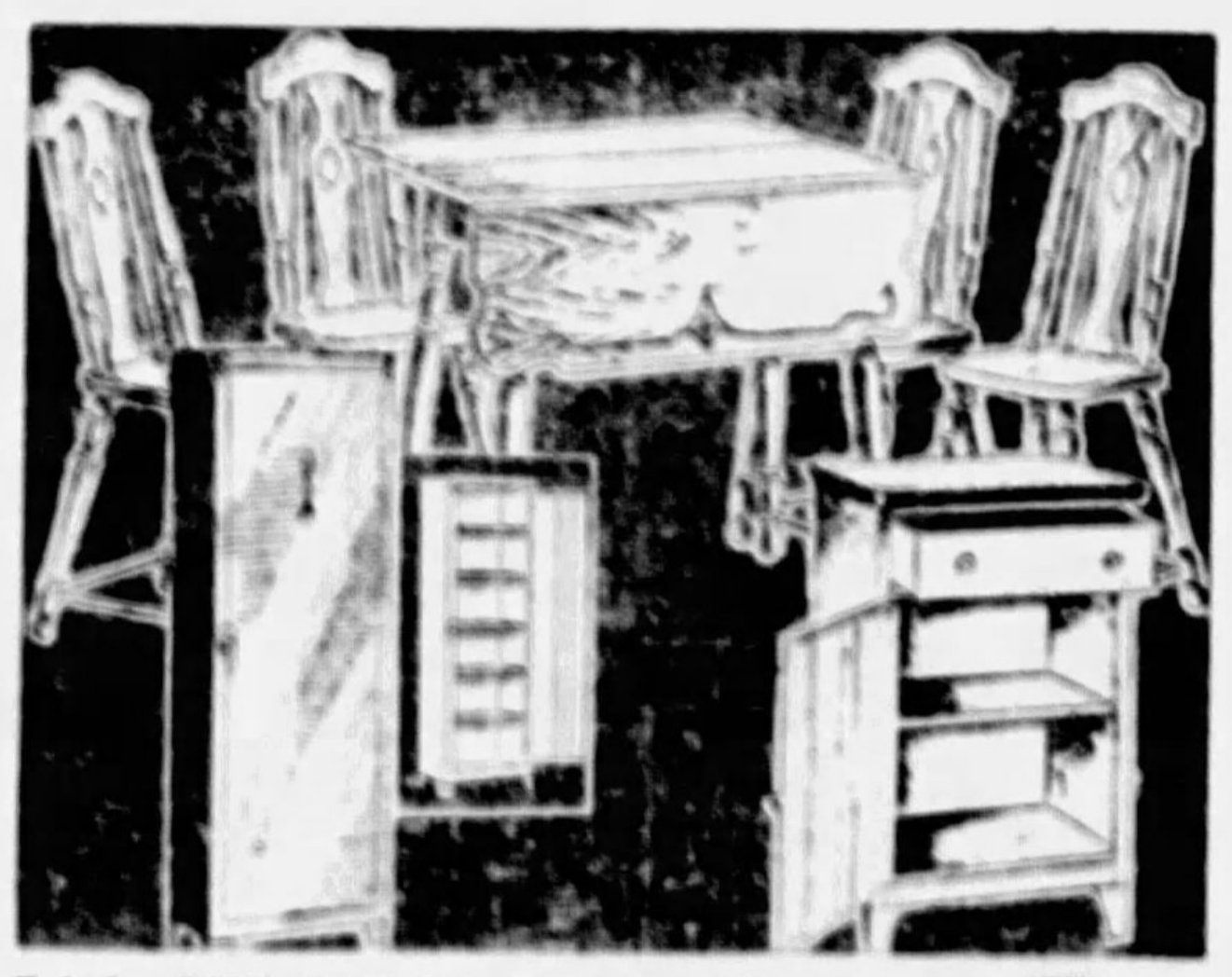
$1 Delivers Any Group

Pittsburgh's Most Spectacular Bargains for Tomorrow!

The Bed and Any Other Piece in This Suite . . . BOTH FOR $26

NOW—furnish the bedroom with just the pieces you need most. Here's an opportunity to not only furnish it well, but at a tremendous saving. There's quality in every line and what style! Of 5-ply walnut veneer in combination with genuine maple. Smartly designed with Venetian mirrors.

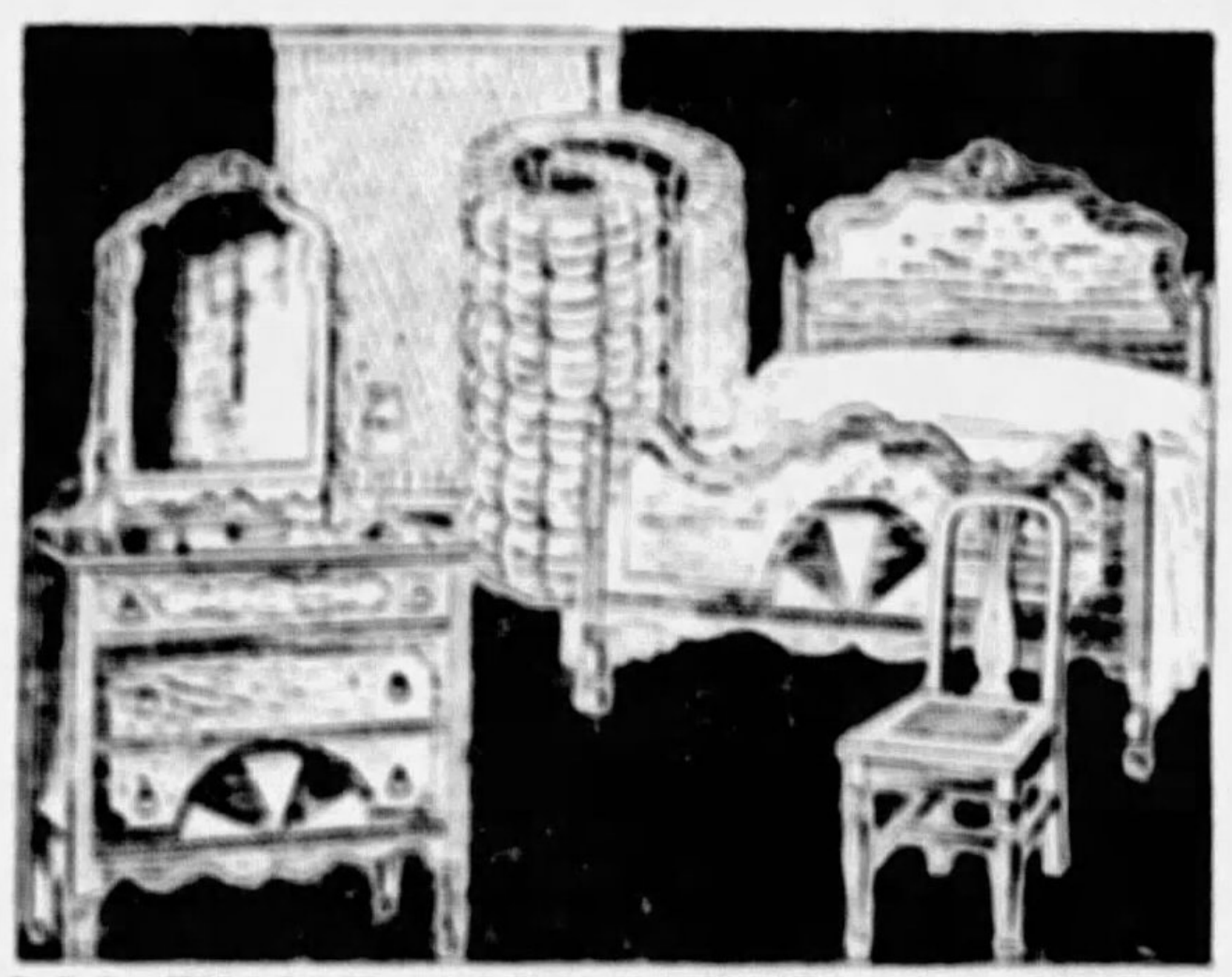
$1 DELIVERS BOTH PIECES!



7-PC. BREAKFAST NOOK GROUP $26

Of SOLID OAK we feature this 5-piece breakfast set in new green finish, with it is an all-steel 66-inch tall China Cabinet and the steel cabinet base with porcelain table top.

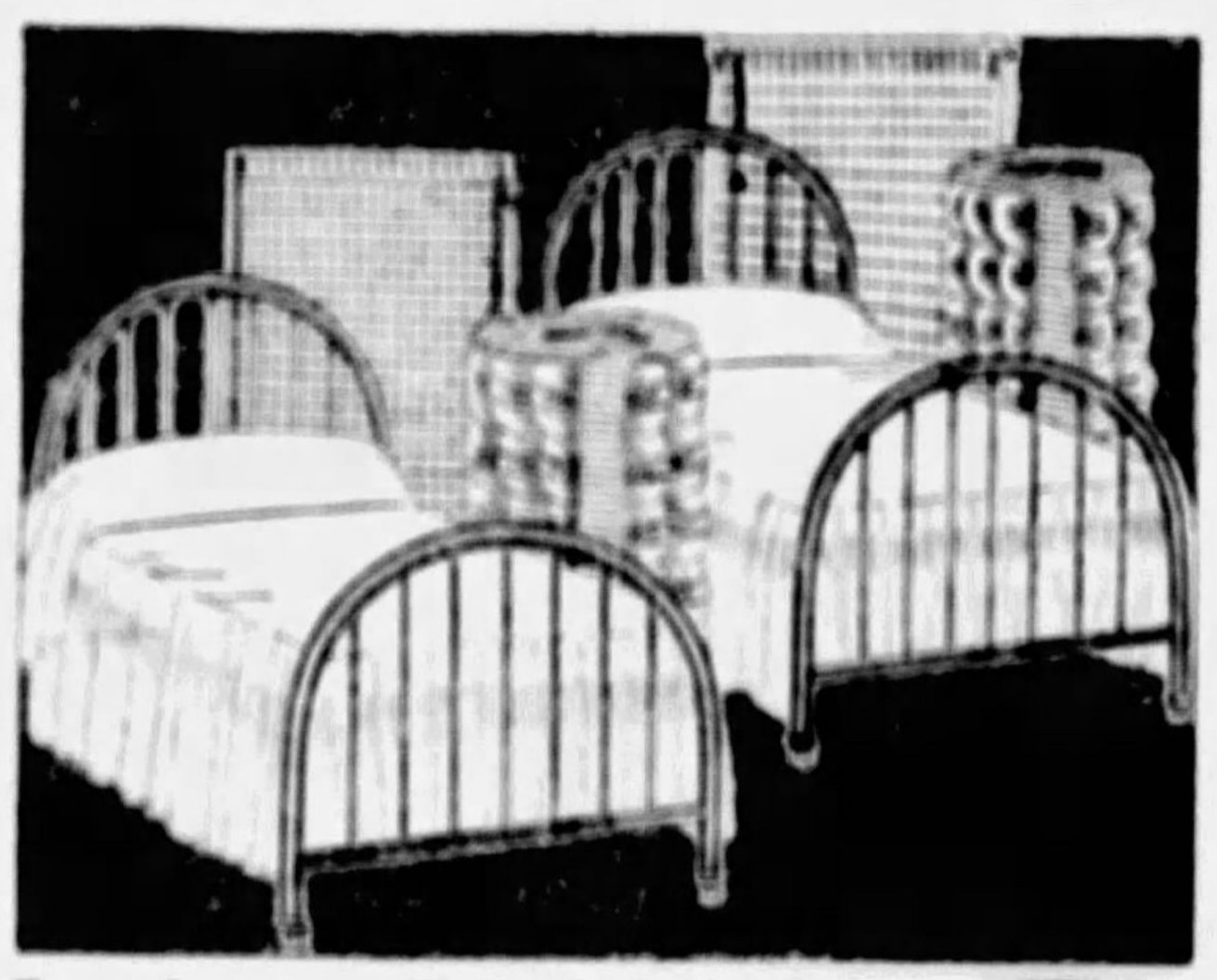
$1 DELIVERS IT!



5-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP $26

A full size wood bed with dresser to match in walnut of attractive design; taken from expensive suites, complete with National Spring, a heavily tufted, roll edge mattress of pure cotton and the bedroom chair.

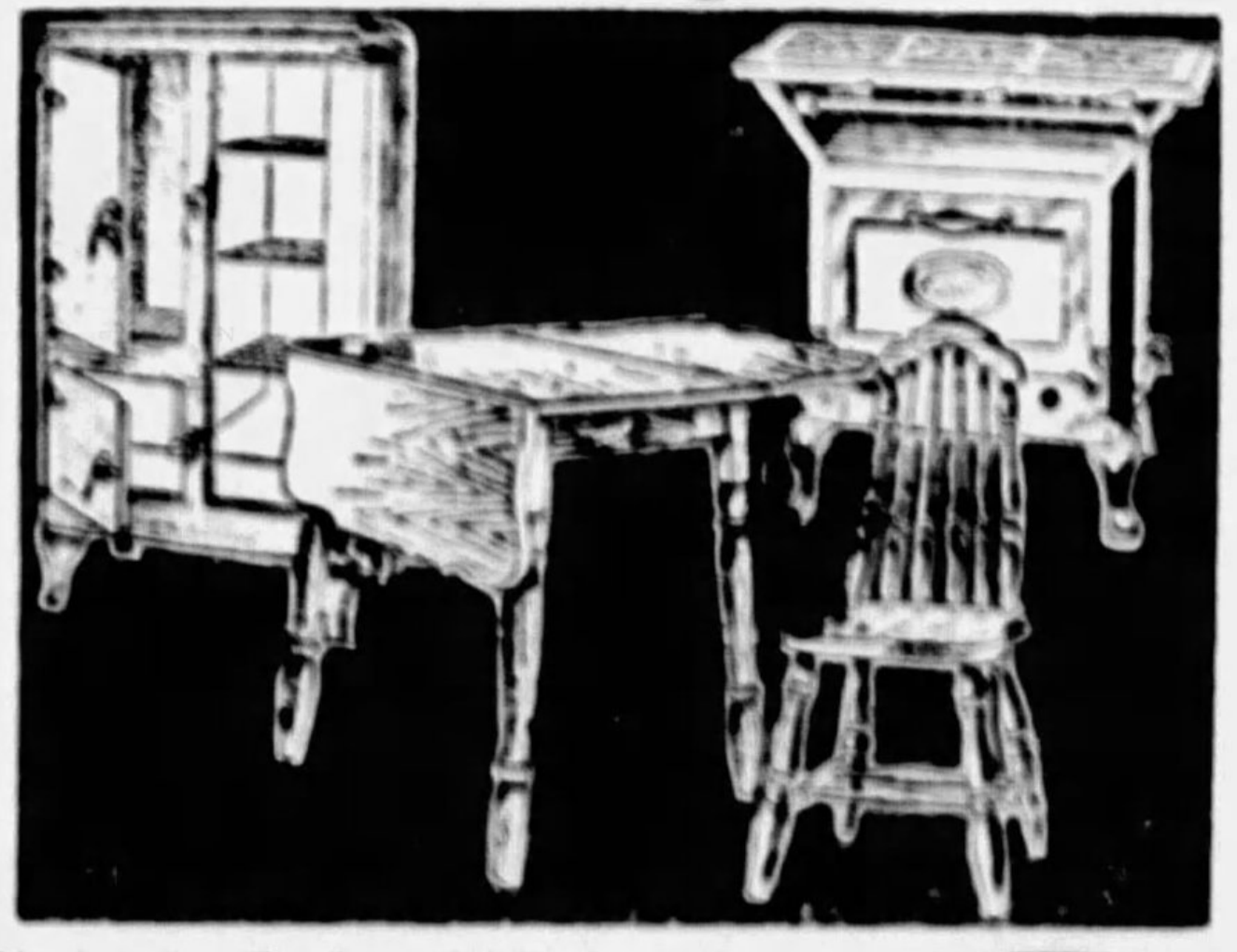
$1 DELIVERS IT!



Two Complete Twin Bed Outfits $26

With all the charm for which Windsor designs are noted, here are two twin size beds of metal and finished in walnut; all complete with a comfortable mattress of pure cotton and a resilient steel spring.

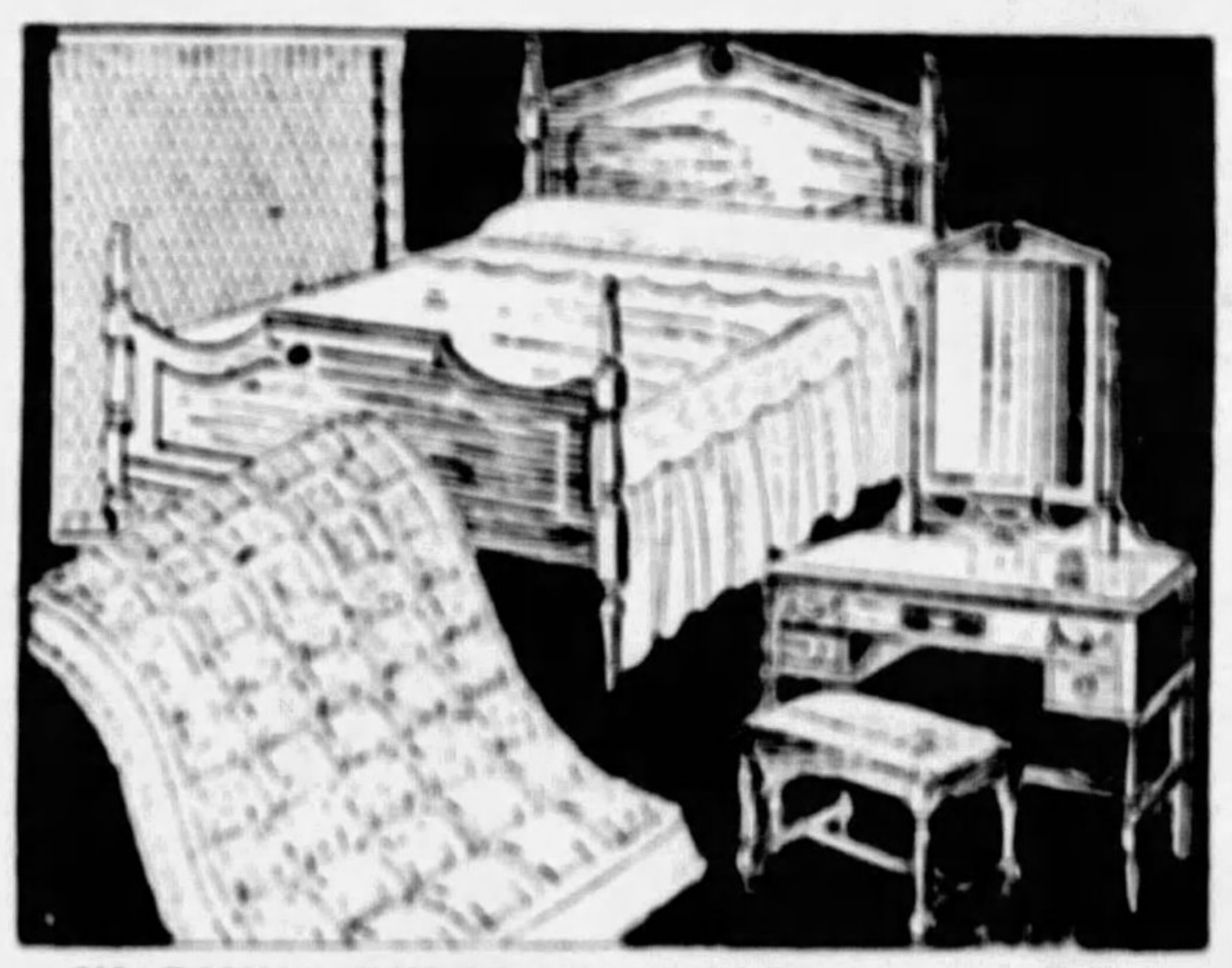
$1 DELIVERS IT!



Modernly Equipped Kitchen Group $26

Imagine buying an all-steel, 3-door side icer refrigerator in ivory-green enameled finish, an efficient 3-hole rangette with oven; dropleaf table and 2 chairs, ready to be enameled for only

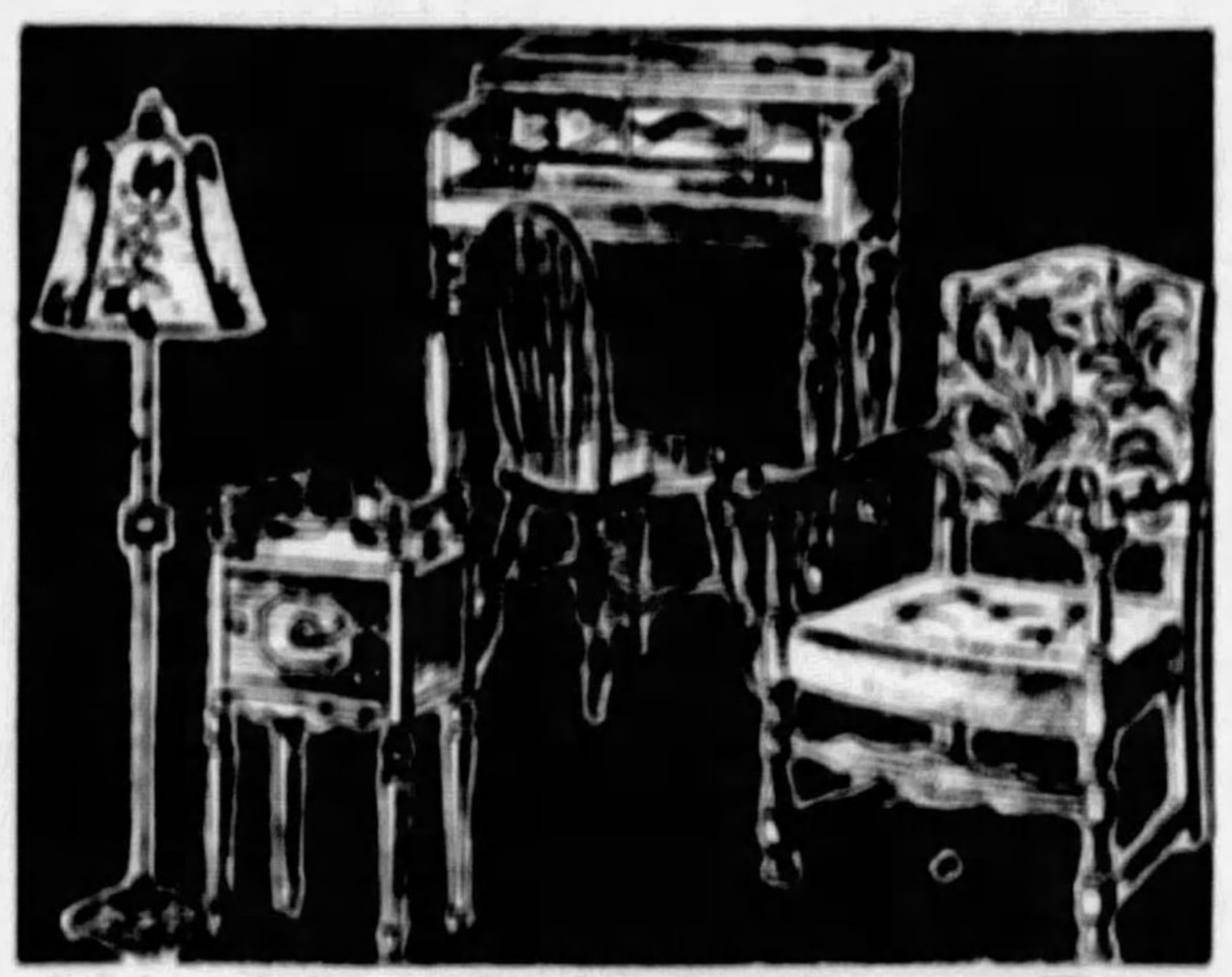
$1 DELIVERS IT!



CHARMING BEDROOM GROUP $26

In the new dusty walnut or cheery finish we offer this bed in full or single size with a vanity and bench to match it. The "National" spring and the pure cotton mattress makes this a group worth $57.85.

$1 DELIVERS IT!



5-PC. "COZY CORNER" GROUP $26

So stylish and well arranged with its spinet desk in mahogany with Windsor chair to match; comfortable pull-up chair upholstered in 2-toned velour; an artistic smoker and the junior-lamp with Parchment shade.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

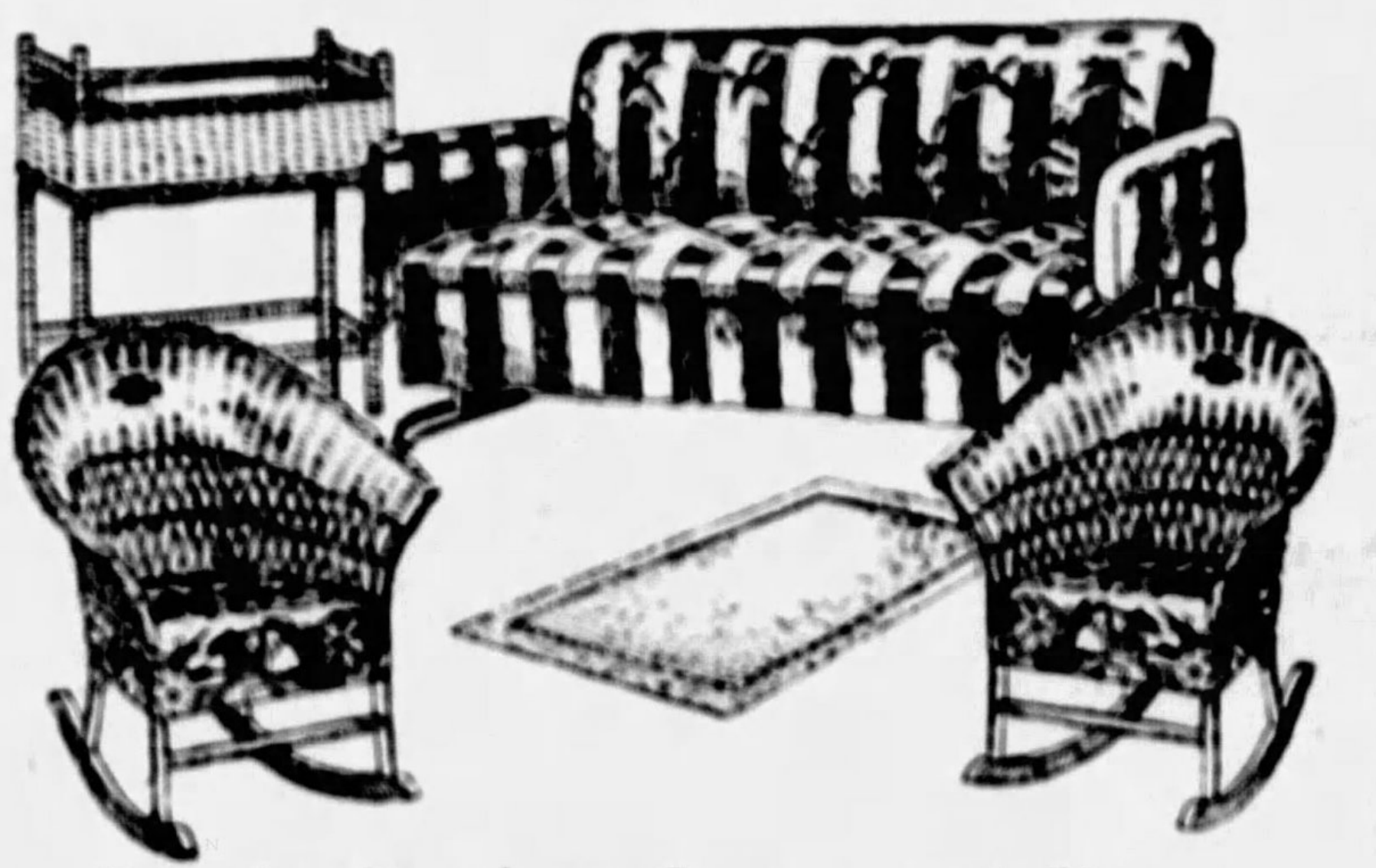
FREE!

With Your Anniversary Purchase of $26 or More . . .

Piling additional value on top of what already are proving to be the biggest savings Pittsburgh has seen.

18th Century English Ware

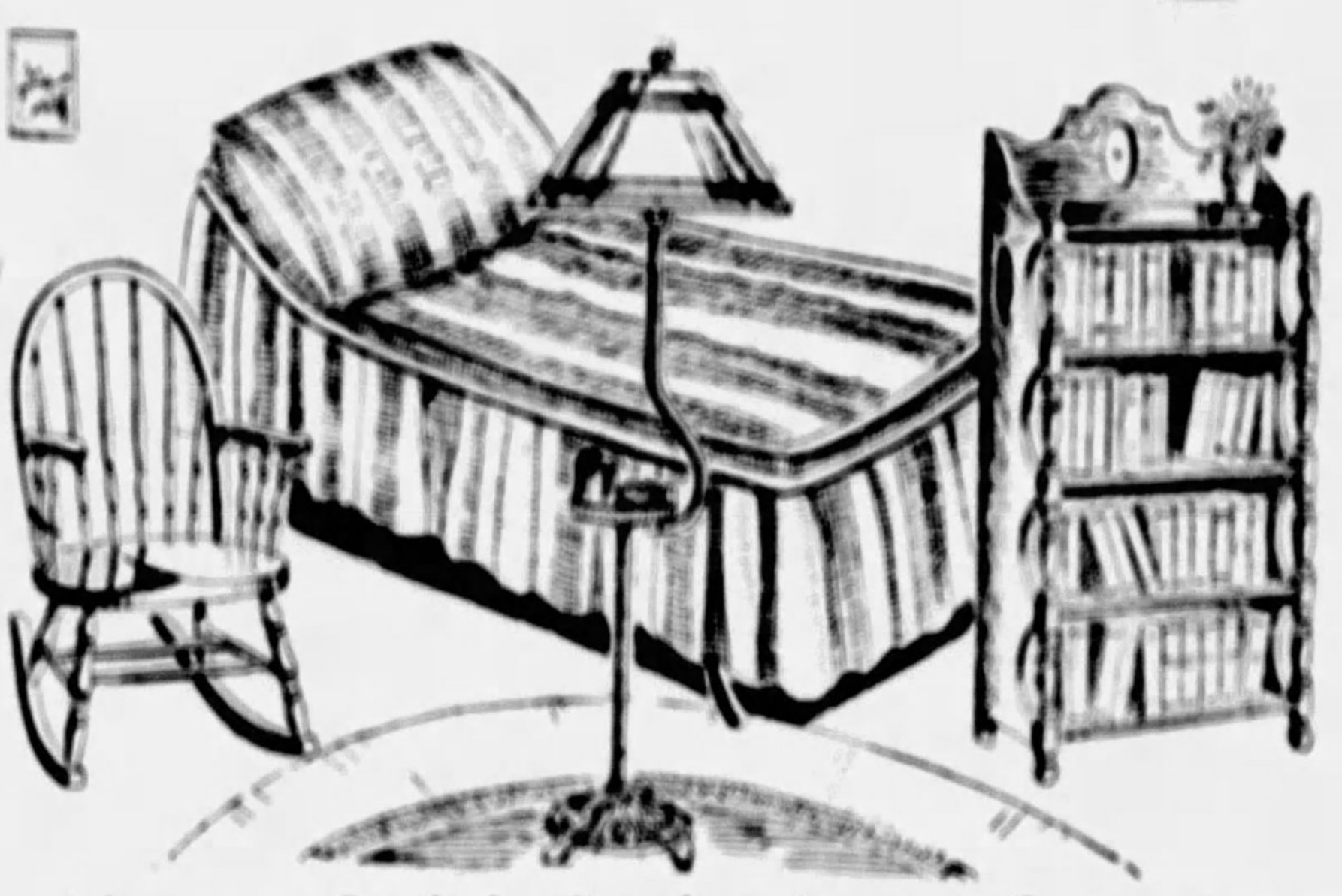
The "BLUE CHATEAU" 32-piece dinner service in the new underglazed ware of heirloom shape . . . a ceramic masterpiece.



For the Porch or Sunroom—5 Pieces $26

With such a saving to be realized its not a minute too soon to think of the porch! A FULL SIZE glider, exceedingly comfortable and very attractive in its sunfast coverings. Also two large and comfortable fibre rockers and a bright green fernery . . . also a 27-inch rug included.

$1 DELIVERS IT!



Here a Stylish Studio Room Grouping $26

Of course, it includes the newest of Simmons' studio couch with COIL SPRING and adjustable head rest. It's upholstery is heavy Dobeefry, as is also the pillow to match. The new style bookcase, the Windsor rocker and the smoker-lamp complete this setting.

$1 DELIVERS IT!

RADIOS Your Choice All Complete $26

Any Set All Complete and Including a "Little Brown Jug Lamp" and Artistic Radio Bench

Floor Samples! Demonstrators!
All Are Famous Makes.

What a collection of quality built sets; includes highboys, lowboys, console styles, end table styles, midget sets. Some are screen grid, others superheterodyne . . . yes, even 1932 models are in the lot. What FAMOUS MAKES:

Majestic—Philco—Crosley
Kennedy—McMillan—Brunswick
Kolster—Westminster, etc.

$1 DELIVERS EVERYTHING!

Complete 4-Piece Rug Grouping $26

New 9x12 Axminsters
Two 27x54 Throw Rugs
One 9x12 Rug Pad

A new rug for spring and a long-wearing Axminster in designs that are distinctly different and appealing; full 9x12 size; the 9x12 heavy rug pad will prolong the wear; the two scatter rugs also included make this a super-value not to be missed!

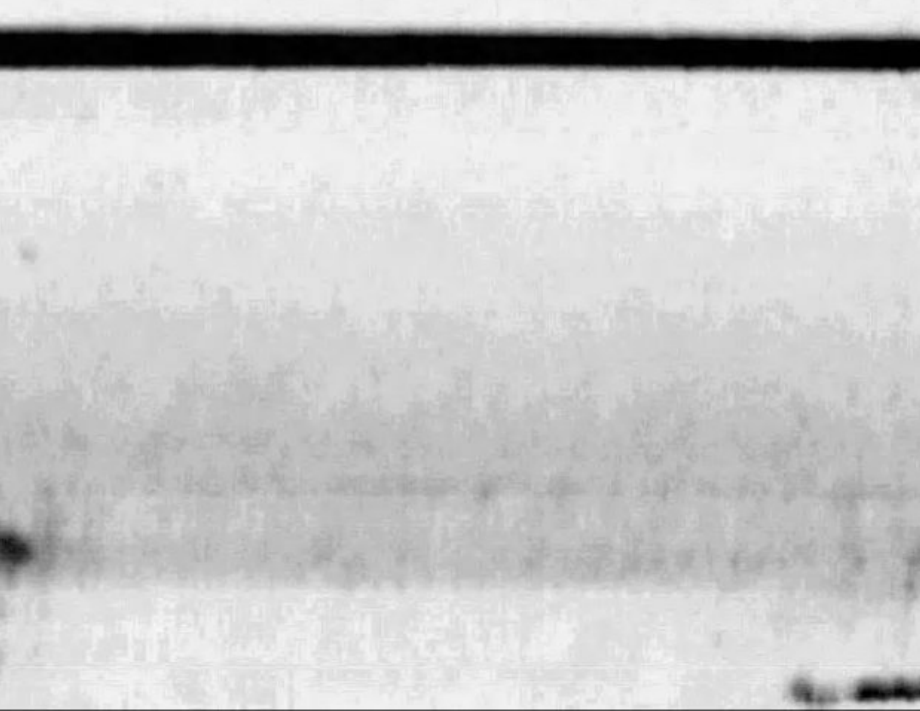
$1 DELIVERS ALL!

Console Gas Range and Aluminum Set $26

Our $39.50 Range Complete 9-Piece Aluminum Sets

A more colorful or more attractively designed range to replace that drab old stove; it's the new console style with enclosed manifold, pendant handles; ivory-green porcelain enameled; has large oven and broiler. All the aluminum kitchen utensils that you need are included.

$1 DELIVERS ALL!



MAY-STERN & CO.
Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED JUBILEE

Seven days of real bargains

STOP LOOK SAVE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Cl[illegible]; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
28c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ... Joseph Hensler
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2805 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5248 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., 220 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3408 ... C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 548 ... Homewood News Co.
Fairmont, Fossomar & Esper ... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 516 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Kiebane
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Kiesler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 783 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 502 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

AGUE—At Sewickley, Pa., on Friday, March 18, 1932, at 2 p. m., Miss SARAH JANE AGUE, daughter of the late John and Isabel White Ague. Funeral services at her late residence, 336 Frederick avenue, Sewickley, on Sunday at 4 p. m. Friends are invited.

BALLARD—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 6:40 p. m., A. L. BALLARD, undertaker. Funeral services at his late residence, 220 Auburn street, East End, on Monday, March 21, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are invited.

BERRINGER—Suddenly, on Thursday, at 1:25 a. m., LEONARD, beloved husband of Louise Boulard and son of Katherine Connelly and the late Joseph L. Berringer, aged 28 years. Funeral from the home of his mother, 316 Taylor street. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Bloomfield, on Monday at 9 a. m.

BONOSKY—On Friday, March 18, at 11 p. m., CAROLINE BONOSKY (nee Smith), wife of Andrew Bonosky, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence, Bridgeville, Pa., on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ignatius Church, Glendale, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Chicago, Detroit, New York and New Jersey papers please copy.)

BRONDER—At South Side Hospital, on Friday, March 18, at 4 a. m., RUTH HOUSTON, wife of Harry Bronder, daughter of the late Alexandria and Margaret Houston, aged 24 years. Remains may be viewed at E. C. Koontz' mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, where the family will receive friends daily from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. (Monessen and Charleroi papers please copy.)

BROWN—On Saturday, March 19, at 2:25 p. m., THOMAS M., husband of Isabella Campbell in his 70th year. Funeral services Tuesday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 6736 Kelly street, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends invited.

CLIFFORD—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 8:45 p. m., ROSE A. RUSH, beloved wife of the late Daniel Clifford, of 109 North Pacific avenue. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of Sol. M. Fierst, 4816 Liberty avenue. Requiem mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

CONNELLY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 4:55 a. m., MARGARET McCARTHY CONNELLY, wife of Patrick Connelly. Funeral from her late home, Fairmont avenue, Irwin, Pa., on Monday, March 21, at 8:45 a. m. High mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Irwin, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DAVIS—On Saturday morning, March 19, 1932, at 1:40 o'clock, WILLIAM (DOC) DAVIS, husband of Mary Davis (nee Drew), father of Mrs. James W. Little and John C. Davis, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Billey, 3327 Gass avenue, North Side. Services on Monday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DOUGLASS—On Friday, March 18, 1932, CLARA V. DOUGLASS. Survived by one sister, Sarah, and two brothers, Robert and George. Funeral services at her late residence, Forest Grove, Robinson Township, on Sunday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Interment on Monday at 2 p. m.

FELTON—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 2 p. m., EDWARD E. FELTON, husband of Mame Pherrick Felton. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 1385 Walnut street, Edgewood (Pittsburgh), on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at New Alexandria, Pa.

FULTON—Mrs. ELIZABETH GRIMES. Remains at Baker East End mortuary. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GASS—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 10 a. m., LAVINA HUCH, aged 79 years, widow of Charles F. Gass, and mother of Arthur E., James C. and Minnie M. Gass. Funeral services at her late residence, 36 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GENTER—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Louisa Zehnder Genter, and father of F. W. and A. C. Genter and Mrs. C. M. Cronenweth. Funeral services at his late residence, 48 N. Harrison avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Twin City Council and friends are invited.

GERHARDT-GROSSGLASS—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 8:15 a. m., MARY SCHWEIG GERHARDT (nee Grossglass), widow of Henry C. Gerhardt, aged 75 years, mother of John Schweig, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Samuel Courtney, Henry, Paul, Oscar and Miss Mary Gerhardt. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 329 Overbrook boulevard, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Overbrook boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., MYRTLE HARRY, beloved wife of Carroll Goldstein. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Harry, 3629 Hay street, on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GONGAWARE—At Charleston, S. C., on Saturday morning, March 19, 1932, ELIZABETH BATEMAN, wife of the Rev. Dr. George J. Gongaware. Notice of funeral later.

HANEY—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, MATILDA HANEY. Funeral from the Olderview Home, 67 Mahgate street, Ingram. Notice of time of funeral later.

HESTER—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 1 p. m., BERNARD HESTER. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, March 21, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m.

HICKLER—At the family home, 12 Grant street, Etna, on Thursday at 8:15 p. m., ANNA MARY HICKLER. Friends received at the home of her brother, Henry Baum, 41 Dewey street, Etna, where services will be held Sunday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HIBBERT—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM, husband of Margaret Phillips Hibbert. Services at his late home, 1265 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Philipston, Pa., on Tuesday.

HRALA—On Friday, March 18, at 8 p. m., ALBERT A. HRALA, husband of the late Victoria Friend Hrala, aged 65 years. Survived by son, Albert Jr., and daughters, Mrs. Mary Grimm and Mrs. John Culhane. Funeral on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m., from his late residence, 1423 Lorraine street, N. S. Requiem mass at St. Wenceslaus Church at 9 a. m. Members of the St. Joseph's K. D. No. 47 and friends invited.

JOHNSTON—On Saturday morning, March 19, 1932, ROBERT, in his 65th year, husband of the late Charlotte Clark Johnstone. Funeral from the family home, 217 Columbia avenue, end of East Lemington avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KANE—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., MICHAEL KANE. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

KNESS—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 9:10 a. m., KATHERINE KNESS, daughter of John and Katherine Kness, in her 28th year. Funeral from her late residence, Steubenville Pike, Moon Run, Pa., on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Moon Run, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KRAFT—At Passavant Hospital, on Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 7:35 a. m., WILLIAM KRAFT, brother of Miss Mary Kraft and Mrs. Minnie Laydon. Funeral from the family home, 2115 Center avenue. Services Sunday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

LARGE—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 11 p. m., MARY PIERCE LARGE, widow of Capt. James Large, aged 83 years, mother of James B. and Cyrus B. Large, sister of Louis Pierce, of Versailles, Pa. Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m., from the residence of C. B. Hamilton, Venetia, near Finleyville, Pa. Services at 2:30 p. m., in the Jefferson U. P. Church, Gill Hall. Friends are invited. Interment in Jefferson U. P. Cemetery.

LEY—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 1:50 p. m., Mrs. ROSALIA LEY, widow of Adolph Ley. Funeral from her residence, 823 James street, North Side, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

LETKY—On Thursday, March 17, at 8 p. m., STANLEY LETKY. Funeral from his late home, 3229 Dresden way. Notice of time later.

LOCHNER—On Friday, March 18, at 11:20 p. m., at her residence, 711 Anaheim street, PAULINE LOCHNER, sister of Lawrence A. Schubert.

LOEDDING—On Wednesday, March 16, 1932, CHRIST W. LOEDDING, husband of the late Anna Mary Range, in his 78th year. Funeral on Monday, March 21, from O. J. Geetz' chapel, 3509 Penn avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MANGOLD—On Friday, March 18, 1932, ANTONIA MANGOLD, widow of Ernest Mangold, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Emily Schmid, Riverdale, Chicago, Ill. Notice of funeral later.

NATCHER—On Friday evening, March 18, 1932, at 6 o'clock, EDNA KIRSCH, wife of H. Vaught Natcher. Services at her residence, 1252 North Negley avenue, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

NAUGHTON—On Friday morning at 8 o'clock, MICHAEL NAUGHTON, husband of the late Mary O'Toole Naughton. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4084 Penn avenue at Main street, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PECK—At Miami Beach, Fla., on Friday, March 18, 1932, GEORGE L. PECK. Services and interment in Sewickley Cemetery, Sewickley, Pa., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, March 12, 1932, at San Gabriel, Cal., MARGARET CHRISMAN, widow of Oliver Ormsby Phillips. Private committal service Allegheny Cemetery, Section 16, Monday, March 21, at 10:30 a. m.

SCHULTHEIS—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 3:15 p. m., HARRY SCHULTHEIS, husband of Tillie Kressig Schultheis, and father of Mrs. Katherine Walter, Theodore and Adam Schultheis. Funeral from the home of Schultheis & Son, 107 East street, N. S., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Golden Rod Council No. 38, Jr. O. U. A. M., Carpenters' Union, No. 211, and friends invited.

SHARPE—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM B. SHARPE, husband of Elizabeth Kress Sharpe and father of W. Robert and Warren Alan Sharpe. Funeral services at his late residence, 816 Shawnee street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SHUNK—On Thursday, March 17, 1932, LEWIS, brother of C. J. Weber, of Warren, O., Albert C., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. A. Panse, Detroit, Mich. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, on Sunday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Painters' Union, Local No. 6, and friends invited.

SILL—At the residence of his brother, Edgar T. Sill, 108 Braddock road, Forest Hills Borough, on Friday afternoon, March 18, 1932, at 4:10 o'clock, RALPH W., husband of Agnes Nesser Sill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Kirkwood street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SELZER—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 8 a. m., JACOB SELZER, in his 82nd year. Funeral on Tuesday, March 22, from the O. J. Geetz chapel, 3509 Penn avenue. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SIZER—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday, March 18, 1932, CLARENCE ALBERT SIZER. Remains will arrive in Wilkinsburg Monday morning. Notice of place and time of funeral will appear later.

SOLES—On Saturday, March 19, 1932, at 9:20 a. m., ANNA M. STEELMAN, widow of William R. Soles. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hall, 524½ Penn avenue, 2nd floor, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, March 22, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. (McKeesport papers please copy.)

SPRECKER—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at 4:15 a. m., MELVA, aged 8 years, beloved daughter of Paul and Margaret Harris Sprecker. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 1706 Buena Vista street, North Side, on Monday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

STANTON—On Friday, March 18, 1932, at his home, 636 Maryland avenue, Attorney WILLIAM H. STANTON. Funeral will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

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Notices 1-A

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In Memoriam 1-B

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for the acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of wife and mother and also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one. Special thanks to Rev. Johnson for his consoling words during our bereavement and to the members of Ladies' Aid Society of the Second M. P. Church.
C. FRED STADTLANDER AND FAMILY.

Florist 1-C

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CALL GRANT 5400

COAT—Man's raccoon, size 38; March 15, between 8 and 9:30 p. m., Lake Elizabeth, N. S.; reward, no questions asked. Wellington 0216.

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Weekly pass, route 92-88.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.
Purse, route 62.
Purse, route 75.
THURSDAY, MARCH 17.
Purse, route 95.
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Special Notices 3   Special Notices 3

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MAN—To look after local coffee and tea route. Call on homes with 200 highest quality necessities. Spare or full time. No investment required. Permanent. Good starting pay. Rapid promotion. Blair Laboratories, Dept. A-22, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN WANTED

Nationally known organization will teach business to men who qualify. We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention breaking all records in 1931, worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Here's what makes it easy—World's largest firms among our customers—Sears, Roebuck, National Radio, etc. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price paid, protected by surety bonded national organization. Permanent repeat business. Full credit for mail orders. We furnish portfolio of references from world famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Walker cleared $165 first day. Ferrell $400 a week. Foust $4,920 first 3 months. Territory allotted now. Write F. E. Armstrong, Pres., Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

MEN—Sharper blades, better shaves. Krystal Kraft Stropper, 25c postpaid. Edward Davis, East Brady, Pa., Box 35.

MEN—Buy your Pittsburgh papers at Casaler, West Newton, Pa.

SALESMEN—Amazing invention! Patented envelope sealer. Seals 60 minute. Sells $4.50. Offices buy on sight. Big profits, exp. terr. Rads, 1734 Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Screw-holding screw drivers; not magnetic; remove, insert, hold screws. Fast, gar., carpenters, elec., mech., radio shops buy. Factory, 1136 Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented nonskid $2.95 work shoe. Free sample. Astil Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN-Distributors. Mak-Pen puts the "pep" in mail dress seller. Beats "grape bricks." 200% com. Legal everywhere. National Co., 13315 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2601-03 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL TWO-PANTS SUITS, $21.95
Make $6 an order; pure wool fabrics, Celanese lining, fine tailoring, union label, guaranteed satisfaction; many repeats; sample suit free. Write Dept. K-C, MacRae Tailors, 170 Seventh ave., N. Y.

SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings. Sell special non-skid shoes. All styles, sizes. Garages, factories, delivery, P. R. men. Free sample. DURATEX, 1612 Center, Brockton, Mass.

SENSATIONAL new legal pin game machine, "Play Boy," America's most popular; cigar counters wild for it; salesman's gold mine. K&S Sales, 4327 Ravenswood, Chi.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garagemen, factory workers, our 5-Month Guaranteed Safety Shoes. Price $2.95 upward; big commissions; free sample. MOENCH SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

SHOE Salesmen—Sensational "union made" work shoe, $2.95 direct to wearer; special arches, heels, "something new"; free samples. Sterling Shoe, 53 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

TAKE advantage, going out of business. Suits almost given away. R. B. Store, 116 Sixth st.

UP TO $30 day selling triple display sign. Large electric clock, genuine Neon illumination, 200 changeable letters in slotted space, all in one sign. $13 profit each sale with "Sure Fire" selling plan. Write for special Loan Offer. Neon Products, Inc., Dept. N-5, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 yr.; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-37, Denver, Col.

WORKERS—All kinds on new construction jobs in U. S. for countries. Rails, firms after employ. possibilities. Comp. inform., send stamped add. envelope. Industrial Service, 1325 Chemical bldg., St. Louis.

Landscape Gardeners 22

LANDSCAPE—Pruning, planting, lawns cared for. Low price, work guaranteed. Patsy Pampena, 129 Auburn st. HI 2622-J.

TREES pruned, sprayed, sell cow manure, nursery stock. F. C. Reness, Linden 0743.

ENGLISH Lane Nursery, landscaping, gardening, 595 English Lane. HA 3531.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beauty Parlors 23

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $1.75.
NOW! AT NEALON GRAY.
AT 6849.   3111 Jenkins Arcade.

$7.50 PERMANENT WAVE, $5.
This week only. Atlantic 6564. Collins, 610 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

SHAMPOO, Finger Wave, Manicure and Arch, $1. Lillian's Beauty Salon, 303 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 8244.

UNREDEEMED $25 Lounge Chair $16.75 less $2.00 deposited. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

IF YOU WANT A JOB OR CAN GIVE ONE—READ THE ADS

Male Help Wanted
Female Help Wanted
Agents Wanted

Classified Jubilee

Work Wanted
Situations Wanted
Business Wanted

Male Help Wanted 4

An Opportunity for You

BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning
- FLYING
- PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING
- WELDING
- AUTO MECHANICS
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
- AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
435 PENN AVE. DEPT. 18 ATLANTIC 4179

ATTENTION, MEN!
I need several men to complete our organization. I will show you how to make $3 daily; opportunity for advancement. Special consideration given to men supporting families. If you are out of work, call at once. Mr. Crawford, Sunday, 7-9 p. m., and all day Monday. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 314 Fourth ave.

AT ONCE
Ambitious young man to learn business; must be hard worker and willing to start for about $25 wkly. Apply 571 Bessemer Bldg. Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. only.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Line up with fastest selling 6 and 8. Highest commissions. Full training. Complete co-operation.
EDGAR D. McKEAN
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
[illegible]

AT once 2 Catholic men, circulation work, good pay. Call 4-6, 317 Investment Bldg.

BARBER—Must be thoroughly experienced in ladies' hair dressing. Phone Sunday, CH 5182 for appointment.

BARBER WANTED—694 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

CATHOLIC SALESMEN—4 wanted at once, city or road. Call 516 Investment Bldg.

COLLECTORS [illegible] can make about $15 wk. and exp. [illegible] 8:3-10 J. W. Kennedy, 317 [illegible] Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION workers, laborers, drivers, South American countries [illegible]. Send stamp. Box X [illegible].

DRAFTSMAN familiar with automatic machinery for forming wire. Write C 261, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC sign salesman to sell art craft signs; must be experienced. Neon Service Corp. Atlantic 7080.

EX-INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN
A new deal in Pittsburgh. It will pay you to investigate. Financial assistance to get started. Room 600, 336 Fifth ave.

EXPERIENCED man for established dry cleaning route, must be able to take care of trade, solicit new customers and give A1 references. Penhurst 6804.

FLY Fishermen with selling ability. Phone May, 7th Ave. Hotel, after 6 p. m.

GOLFERS who can sell. Live number, repeats sure. Season starting now. Dept. 1, 1208 Alpine, Grand Rapids, Mich.

IF YOU ARE
Honest, willing to work, want permanent position with $18 weekly, see Mr. Stewart, 807 Liberty ave. Room 317.

LIVE Line selling to college students. With our method and colorful samples you cannot help making good. Straight comm. Bond required. Give selling exp. Dept. R, 1208 Alpine, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARRIED MEN NOTICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph can use several neat appearing, ambitious men who are fairly well educated. Their work will consist chiefly of explaining the various features which tend to make this the fastest growing newspaper in Pittsburgh. This work leads to a permanent position. For personal interview apply to

MR. TRUMP,
Circulation Department,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Sun-Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A A A
MEN

Did you know that you can earn $3,000 or better this year in specialty selling? We have many men who are ahead of that average today. They are through with "lay-off" and the difficulties they bring their families. They are not only meeting their obligations today, but they are laying up some cash against a rainy day and to educate their children.

Our product and our plan are both revolutionary. The product is covered by nine basic patents that place it beyond the field of competition. It is priced to sell readily in today's market. Its producers have inaugurated a 1932 profit-sharing plan that closes sales as swiftly as it can be explained. Our daring, unusual methods captured the market for us and the same type of aggressive plans are keeping us on top today.

You invest nothing and your past selling experience doesn't interest us. If your record is clean and you will work for real results we will train you thoroughly and give you a contract with the fastest specialty organization in the world. This is not a miracle business and neither are we miracle people. We just happen to have a lock on a specialty that is a necessity and a method of marketing it that gets results in all kinds of "times."

Our operations are international. We carry AAA-1 rating. Millions are behind our product. Only high type men are in our organization. You can connect now and solve your life's largest problem. From shops and executive offices they come to us and write their own ticket. You can do the same if your punch isn't all gone. Apply Monday between 9 and 5, Suite 501, Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Monday 9 to 12 a. m., or 2 to 4 p. m. Room 508, 429 Penn ave.

MEN—Can you sell made-to-measure clothing direct to the consumer from a Pittsburgh salesroom? No C. O. D. shipments, all customers give a try-on. Experience essential but not necessary. Our new selling plan enables you to earn good money daily. Kibler Clothcraft Co., Suite 402, 347 Fifth Avenue.

3 MEN
Will be accepted this week to train in HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATION WORK for only $25. Applicants must call in person or write this week to Refrigeration Div., Pgh. School of Trades, 435 Penn Ave.

MEN wanted to qualify for positions as Technical Service Station Managers. No experience necessary as we train you if accepted. Invest in your future. Write L-129, Sun-Telegraph.

250 MEN WANTED TO BUY OVERCOATS $4.45 AND UP. R. B. STORE, 138 SIXTH ST.

NEW Pat. article, a necessity, quick profits. Apply Mr. Eddy, 708 Aronson Bldg.

NEWSBOYS WANTED—John Noble, 714 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.

POTENTIAL writers still have an opportunity to enroll in our spring classes in journalism or short story writing. Write immediately for details. M 129, Sun-Tele.

QUALIFY FOR SALARIED POSITIONS

Open now for men trained in
RADIO-TELEVISION
Special short course under
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
U. S. Government Accredited School

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY IF YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT

Visit our laboratories any time until 9 p. m. Out-of-town men write
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
331 Fourth Ave. Seventh Floor

Male Help Wanted 4

CONSIDER THIS OPPORTUNITY

Seldom, if ever, have men of real ambition and business sense been offered as attractive a proposition as this. To those men who are tired of working for a "boss," and who want the feeling of independence that goes with being in business for themselves, we extend this opportunity to get into a live, prosperous business that is absolutely depression-proof. The current records of our representatives prove our assertion that even more money is being made in this work now than there was three years ago.

How can this be true in the face of a general fall-off in other lines of business? Here is a concrete reason. This national manufacturing concern has practically no competitors. Then too, the men whom we set up in business as our representatives are given an unusually large share of the net profits. Because they are obliged to invest NO MONEY WHATEVER, they can only participate in the profits and suffer no losses.

If you believe yourself capable of handling one of the several attractive territories we now have open, and feel that you can represent this great national organization competently, investigate this offer thoroughly. If you are not worth from $3,000 to $7,500 annually, do not investigate further.

To those men who can qualify we will render every possible assistance to insure their success.

Apply to Factory Representative Monday forenoon, at Room 305, 239 Fourth Avenue.

RADIO NEEDS YOU
Men who are electrically inclined can find good-paying employment immediately if they are trained in Radio and Television work. This institution has been training men successfully for a quarter of a century. Some of our radio courses are being offered now for only $45. Pgh. Trade School, Dept. 1, 435 Penn ave. Atlantic 4179.

RADIO TELEVISION
Large organization will train men for positions in Radio Television industry. Training available for serious minded men of foresight and ambition. Write for full information, giving age, education and occupation. R 124, Sun-Telegraph.

Salary—Expenses—Bonus
Salesmen to represent old and solid company, established 60 years, [illegible] Pa. and adjoining states. Widely advertised brand. Experience not necessary to qualify for salary, expense and bonus. All letters answered. Address Sun-Telegraph office [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sales Representative
For Central Pennsylvania territory wanted by one of the country's oldest and largest printing houses. Experience in selling Calendars, general printing or Lithographic desired but not essential. This is a specialty [illegible] from your community. Your letter will be carefully considered.
Fort Wayne Printing Company
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

SALESMAN acquainted with retail confectionery, soda fountain, ice cream manufacturing trade to sell imported line of Dutch Cocoa, Chocolate and Chocolate Syrup. Comm. basis, territorial protection. Real opportunity for right man. Give particulars as to age, sales experience. [illegible] Advertising Agency, Arcade Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED
Permanent position, excellent remuneration to successful man. Must be an experienced specialist of good appearance and address. References as to sales ability. An exceptional opportunity for the right man.
Apply Monday, C. H. Roth, Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby Floor of William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN
To sell all wool tailored-to-measure suits for $17.50 for old-established Pittsburgh company. Money back guarantee. Good pay and bonus. See Mr. Feldman, 319 Fifth ave.

SALESMEN—Experienced in selling advertising, to sell electrical transcription radio programs through advertising agencies or radio stations. Commission basis, protected territory. References required. Write Gennett Records, Richmond, Ind.

SALESMEN—Lawrence, Beaver, Greene, Fayette, Washington, West Moreland Co. Hustlers can earn $60 weekly. Write R & H Co., 8 Chautauqua st., Pgh., Pa.

SERVICE MEN
Through factory co-operation we are now offering training in household refrigeration for all makes (actual training on all of them) as low as $25. Don't be fooled! Learn refrigeration in Pittsburgh's ONLY exclusive refrigeration school and shops.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open day and evenings.

THE Fuller Brush Co. will place a steady reliable man in a position calling on our customers in Beaver or Butler counties; good earnings to start; small car necessary. Write 807 Bessemer Bldg.

THERE IS A SALESMAN
Who will profit by this ad, one who wants [illegible] and who is willing to work for it. See Mr. Graham, 412 Plaza Bldg.

WANTED
Outside man. Must have sufficient capital to finance self for a period of at least 3 months. Age 25 years or over. See Mr. Smith, Room 228 Fifth Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced retail clothing salesman with personal following to sell individual garments for a wholesale clothing house; exceptional opportunity for right party. Write N 131, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—A few men to train under Civil Service expert for next government examination; positions paying $1,700 to $3,600 per year. Write V-124, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Wanted 4

BOYS to sell city and surrounding towns; salary to right boys. Adams Confection Specialties, 2606 Charles st., North Side.

2 EXPERIENCED mechanics, ref. Flat rate work. Write C 282, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

A REAL [illegible] $3 to $5 daily, part or full time. Montrose 8224.

ABSOLUTELY new patented household necessity; $5 to $8 daily. 708 Aronson Bldg.

CREW mgrs., wonderful opp., new pat'd necessity. See Eddy, 708 Aronson Bldg.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work; opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to J 261, Sun-Telegraph.

EX-TEACHER or educated woman for permanent position. Write H-129, Sun-Tele.

FREE MARCELS every Mon., Wed. & Fri. eves. at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn.

GIRLS—We are presenting to every enrollment a $15 kit free at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn Ave. AT 4034.

GIRL—Ambitious; will give free business college course in exchange for library work. Write B 102, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL for general housework, good home, $3 week. Hazel 1647-W.

GRIFFITH Beauty School will start you to success. Enroll now while rates are low. Easy terms. 437 Penn ave. Atlantic 4034.

I HAVE small article recently patented, nationally advertised, sell on sight, every woman a prospect, retails 50c, sample 35c, refund privilege; would like to hear from societies, lodges of all denominations. Write Box 26, Cheswick, Pa.

I HAVE small article recently patented, nationally advertised, sell on sight, every woman a prospect, retails 50c, sample 35c, refund privilege; would like to hear from societies, lodges of all denominations. Write Box 26, Cheswick, Pa.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE,
204 FIFTH AVE.
Teaches all branches at special low rates. Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—an opportunity for permanent position with salary; must be between 30-45 years of age, a pleasing personality, aggressive and willing to learn. Character references required. Apply Monday, 707 [illegible] Bldg.

LADIES for crews, liberal commission. Pure Co., 208 E. Ohio st. Room 7.

MAID—Must have experience, $5 per week. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at 1530 Squirrel Hill ave.

PERMANENT Wave $1, Finger Wave 25c at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

POTENTIAL writers still have an opportunity to enroll in our spring classes in journalism or short story writing. Write immediately for details. W 129, Sun-Tele.

SALESLADIES—2, over 30, splendid proposition, salary or commission. 330 Fifth ave., room 410. Apply from 3 to 6 p. m.

SALESLADIES, Catholic, door-to-door exp., good pay. Call 4-6, 317 Investment Bldg.

Shampoo & Finger Wave 25c. Finger Wave 15c. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

SPECIAL
Permanent Wave $1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave .... .25
Finger Wave .... .15
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL,
437 Penn Ave., Second Floor

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, must be experienced; small salary. Stanton Co., 9 Terminal Bldg.

WALL paper and paint, house-to-house canvassers, salary and commission. Write K 129, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE farm girl for housework; fast wkr. Good home. 920½ Madison ave., N. S.

WHITE mother's helper, good home, $3 week; refer. Lehigh 4627-J.

WILL YOU sell me your spare time at $2 an hour? Easy work at home with large successful manufacturer selling dresses. No money or exp. needed. Write Harford Frocks, Dept. A-12, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN over 30, married preferred, respectable work, no experience required. Will be instructed if suitable; pays above average. Appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2627.

Your future depends on your training; enroll now at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn av.

8 LADIES FOR OUR LOCAL STAFF
We will employ at once the number of ladies above specified in connection with our local interviewing department. Our requirements as to past experience on the part of prospective employes are as follows:
2 with supervising experience
2 with demonstrating experience
2 with ready-to-wear experience
2 with no past experience but possessing grammar school education
Qualifications: Age 20-40, neat, ambitious, of highest character. Hours 9 a. m.-4 p. m. All accepted applicants will be thoroughly trained, good pay. For personal interview call Monday, 9:30 to 12 a. m. Room 3030, Jenkins Arcade.

$5 Down & $3 a week will start your career at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

ACT at once; unemployment solved; $5 to $10 per day, easy; new; Authentic Life of Washington by M. D. Holmes, Ph. D.; large book profusely illustrated; only $2. Washington Bicentennial Celebration this year creates nation-wide demand; liberal terms; experience unnecessary; make money fast. Write for full details. Universal House, 1010 Arch st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS' CREWS LAUGH AT HARD TIMES with this big little item; a sale of 1 or more at every door; comfortable "No Rub" Buckle Grip Garters protect hosiery; once used, always used; excellent line for lingerie, dress and hosiery salespeople; big offer free. [illegible] 15 East 19th st., New York.

AGENTS—A scream! New novelty, sample [illegible]. They laugh & buy. Sample dime. [illegible] 1215 Jackson, Toledo, O.

AMAZING new shoe item for nationally known tailoring company. Up to $30 wkly to start; no cash. Prompt pay. Rapid advance. Your own clothing free. Give full details in letter. Woodward Corp., Sta. C, Chicago.

AMAZING new kind of water heater; boils water instantly. New principle. Pocket size. Agents make to $30 daily. Free offer. Write [illegible], Elkhart, Ind.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Amazing free-offer wins orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Mfrs., 411-FQ Fifth ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Catalog free. Low depression prices. Mission Factory K-19, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EVERY home needs WARANAL. Easy money-maker, repeats; self-selling plan free. Waranal Co., Union City, N. J.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Commercial Co., 11 Old, Decatur, Ill.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE
47 Money Makers. Rubber Rugs, Cushions, Bath Mats, Raincoats, Rubber Scoes, Aprons, Baby Goods, etc. Big profits. Best values. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make $90 wkly. Credit given. Write for catalog and Free Outfit. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 116 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

NEW small fast 10c-25c seller, cost you 1c. New sales plan. Send dime for beautiful samples. Fabian, 307 W. Genesee, Syracuse, New York.

NOTHING like it; two complete cosmetic lines for white and colored; free samples and sample case; no experience or money required. Write Keystone Laboratories, DeSoto Station, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL self-threading needles; 400% profit! Free sample. Importers, Myerstown, Pa.

START today, sell Garside's Iron Rust Soap; removes ink, rust, fruit, medicine and all stains containing iron from washable materials; build up a business; enjoy large profits; write for agents prop. Dept. E-67, Preston st., Phila., Pa.

STRANGE (racing card, [illegible]) Saves elec. Also kinks, snarls. App. by Good Hskpg. For phones also. [illegible] Ramp. [illegible] Neverknot, 4502 Ravenswood, Chicago.

TEAR GAS DEVICES
Protection for stores, garages, homes, banks, autos, etc. Automatic operation. Complete line. Highly profitable. Quick sales. Write for details. Electric B & S Co., 64 E. Lake, Dept. E-12, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

EARN $5 to $15 per day mailing circulars. Everything furnished. Your pay direct. Send stamped envelope. Will Distributing Agency, 3612 Villard ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

INTELLIGENT, refined woman wanted locally to introduce a new feminine specialty. Exp. unnec. Have aided many women to fin. independence. Can do same for you. Write immediately. Dept. B53, Grace Sterling, 285 Madison ave., New York.

SELL new "Concave" Playing Cards. Latest fad. Earn $35 weekly showing exclusive designs and Personal Initial Cards. Lowest factory prices. Friends, bridge players, card clubs buy on sight. Liberal commissions. Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Chicago Playing Card Co., Dept. AG, 1039 W. 35th, Chicago.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $15 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house to house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-3169, Indianapolis.

WOMEN interested obtain homework from reliable firms; send stamp for details. Elter, 277-A Broadway, New York.

$42.50 WKLY. and stunning dresses free, show nice "Fo-Wie" dresses to friends, neighbors; exp. unnec.; beaut. outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 696, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

ACCOUNTANT, experienced voucher clerk, dependable, reliable, 20 years experience. Your accounts audited, statements prepared. Firms not employing regular bookkeeper. Write H 131, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO, airplane mechanic, U. S. gov. license; repair work at your home; terms reas. A. Lambert, 2638 Leland, N. S. FA 4046.

BRICK houses cleaned, trees sprayed, lawns limed by spray. Atlantic 0811.

BRICKLAYER needs work, exp., competent. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4, GR 7927.

CALIFORNIA! I'll drive to exchange for transportation and meals. References. Write D 282, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER, exp., good all-around man. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4, Grant 7927.

CARPENTER work, remodeling, general repairs, wiring, very reason. HE 6311.

CHAUFFEUR—First class, 15 yrs. experience; will work for $15 wk. GR 4177-J.

CHAUFFEUR, good mechanic, wants work. Ref. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4, GR 7927.

CLEAN sleeping rooms for colored men, board optional. 1912 Wylie ave.

CLEANING—Wall paper expertly cleaned; white man, best ref. Walnut 1012-J.

COLORED—Exp. housecleaner, expert laundress. References. 82 [illegible] Carver St. Evenings, HI 1004-M.

COLD water painting, whitewashing, snow white process, reasonable. AT 0811.

DRAFTSMAN—Will take any kind of work, salary no object. Hemlock 8456.

ELECTRICIAN, good worker, will go anywhere. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4, GR 7927.

ENGLISH colored woman, chambermaid, cook, good practical nurse. HI 1298-R.

EXP. house paper cleaners, wall washing, laundresses, chambermaids, cooks, yard, house workers, porters. Imperial Employment. Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work. Mayflower 4811.

EXPERT radio repairing and installation. EV 4894.

FARM hand wants job on farm, reference. Write L 131, Sun-Telegraph.

Furnaces repaired, installed, sheet metal work; reas. FI 2215-W.

FURNITURE REBUILT, RECOVERED BY PRACTICAL UPHOLSTERER. 5207 PENN AVE. MO 7453.

FURNITURE repaired, polished, upholstering in your home. MA 4275. Experts.

FURNITURE repairing of all kinds; has with large furniture concerns. WA 0890-R.

FURNITURE repaired and re-upholstered. N. Cadwallader. MO 7951.

GERMAN Boner professional married desires position, excellent references, willing, best caretaker of flower gardens, shrubbery, wife will substitute, live at place or have own house. [illegible] 0414.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go anywhere. Grant 0412-W.

HAVE your wall paper removed by steam machine, go anywhere. Court [illegible].

HOTEL steward, 15 yrs. experience, excellent ref. Write G 30, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE CLEANING, all kinds, low price on wallpaper cleaning. MA 7746.

LANDSCAPER—25 yrs. experience in nursery and gardening, any parts. McKeesport 2626-J.

MALE secretary-stenographer, young married man 29 years of age, 5 years secretary to mechanical engineer, 1½ years secretary to chief structural engineer, 1 year selling, contacting architects, engineers, contractors, industrials. Have late business coupe. Go where necessary. Available immediately. Fairfax 1807.

MARRIED man desires work. Will do anything. Cedar 1383-J.

MECHANIC, good worker on automobiles. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4, Grant 7927.

MODERN upholstering, repairing and refinishing. 2306 Sassafras [illegible]. HI 8023.

NOTE—CONTRACTORS
Architectural draftsman, age 30, desires any kind of a job; good reference. Write D 182, Sun-Telegraph.

ODD JOBS neatly done, reasonable; general handy man. Everglade 7054.

PAINTER—Exped. in all brches. of the wk. Call Mr. Waddell, 9 to 4. Grant 7927.

PAINTING—House painting a specialty. James E. McAleer, Lehigh 1577-R.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, reas., guar., not all paid on job. CH 2757.

PAPER and hanging, $7.50 rm., sanitas, reas., rel. man, go everywhere. MA 3044.

PAPERING—$3 rm., $5 up with paper; $7 plastic; paper wholesale; paper removed. Sanitas plastering. A-1 work. EV 1639.

PAPERHANGING, Painting—Reasonable; latest models of paper at our showroom. Highland Decorating Co., 433 N. Highland ave. Montrose 9804.

PAPERHANGER, first class worker, will go anywhere, work guaranteed. Call Mr. Waddell from 9 to 4. Grant 7927.

PAPERHANGING, $4.50 room up, double edge, preparation included. WA 2730-J.

PAPERING—$4 with '32 paper. Removing by steam, $1 room. Grant 6390-J.

PAPERHANGING—VERY REASONABLE; REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING $3.75 average rm., paper white, guar. ref. Hunter [illegible].

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Situations Wtd., Female 11

CLEANING, laundry, day or part time, excellent shirt ironer; ref. HI 1572-J.

CLEANING, laundry, wall paper cleaning. German widow, ref. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED maid wishes week's work, 5 yrs. exp. housekeeper, good ref. SC 3677.

COLORED girl wants housework, part time. Grant 6213-W.

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DAY work by colored woman, reference. Penhurst 7962.

DEPENDABLE colored woman wants work of any kind, cook, housework, laundry, restaurant or half-time job, day or week. Ref. Schenley 1135.

EXPR. col. couple, good cook, gen. houseworker; careful driver; city ref. AT 2787, Imperial Employment.

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School & Instructions 16

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Situations Wtd., Female 11

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YOUNG girl desires pos. as typist or gen. office work, 2 yrs. experience with Pgh. firm. Call Fairfax 5886 or Court 1084.

YOUNG WIDOW wants work, any kind. Call Hiland 5845.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

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Wtd., Business Opportun. 13

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School & Instructions 16

Wanted, Business 14

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BROOKLINE—1-2-3 rm. apt., tile bath, elec., ldry., conv., healthful loc.; gar. opt. LE [illegible].

BROOKLINE—2 lovely rooms, heat, light, all conv., $20. Locust 1087-J. Sun. & eves.

BROOKLINE—4 nice rooms, private bath, 2nd fl., $35. Lehigh 4611-J.

CARRICK—Hornaday rd.—Large room, kitchet., porch, all conv., $20. CA 3415-J.

CARRICK—4 rms., priv. bath, 1st fl., yard, 1 sq. cars, $32.50. CA 6564-R.

227 CLIMAX ST.—2 rooms, hot water, gas and electric. Grant 7582-R.

CRAFTON HGTS.—3 rooms in modern home, ht., lt., mthr. gar. WA 4261-R.

DEARY ST., 6523—4 rooms, bath, newly painted, $40.

DORMONT DIST.—3 nice large rms., all conveniences, garage opt. Lehigh 4467-M.

DORMONT—3234 Gaylord, 3 large rms., semi-bath, pvt. en., good loc. LE 4499-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., 2d fl., ½ sq. cars, furn. heat, gas, elec. inc., $40. LE 4454-J.

EAST BELLEVUE—3 rooms, use bath, all conv., priv. entrance. Wellington 1631-R.

E. E., 5731 Kentucky ave., 4 or 5 desirable rooms, for an ideal home; all conveniences, laundry, furnace, porches.

E. E., 5501 Margaretta St., 3 or 4 rooms, private bath, h. w. heat, furnace, garage optional. Emerson 1724.

E. E., 1620 Westmoreland st., 3 lovely rooms, priv. bath, $30. Hiland 6072-J.

E. E., 2nd fl., 4 rms., pvt. bath, light, heat, $45; Jewish preferred. MO 5315.

E. E., 2 lge. rs. & alcv.; nice nbhd. N. S. w. htd., ldy., gas, el., $27.50. HI 6517-J.

E. E., 313 N. Winebiddle, 3 or 4 rooms, bath, laundry, reasonable. Hiland 6715-J.

EDGEWOOD—3 nice rooms, 2nd fl., furn. heat, $25, nr. car, train. CH 1626.

EDGEWOOD—W. Hutchinson ave., 3 rms., bath, heat, light, incl. PE 2546.

ELLICOTT ST., near Fifth and Jamesville, 4 nice rooms, $15. CO 0871.

ELLIOTT—3 rms., bath, new home, across Chartiers Bridge, 1st house left. WA 2666-R.

EUCLID AVE., N., 716, 3 rms., pvt. bath; 2nd floor; light, heat; reasonable.

FISK ST., 213—3 ROOMS, ALL MODERN, $28. FISK 2321-W.

FOUR rooms and private bath, $7.50 week. EV 6341.

4 ROOMS to let, improved. 5252 Second Ave. HA 9357.

4132 FRANKLIN ROAD—3 rooms and storage; rent reasonable; porch, laundry, ½ block car, furnace. Wellington 0214.

GOE AVE., 1204—New home, modern, 3 rooms, second floor, $28 month.

GREENFIELD—3 rms., 1st fl., all conveniences, $22 month. Hazel 3274-R.

HAZELWOOD, 2d fl., 2 rms., bath, light, heat, use ldry., $18 mo. Hazel 6165-R.

HIGHLAND PARK Dist., Modern, 2nd fl., 3 rms., alcove, all conveniences for responsible adults preferred. MO 6242.

HOMEWOOD—2 unfurn. rooms, sink, 2d and 3d floors, cheap. Montrose 7494.

INGRAM—3 desirable rms.; all conv., nr. trains, trolleys. Walnut 0416-W eve.

IVORY RD., 38, 3 rooms, bath, heat, light included; garage; $45. WE 1066-W.

McKEES ROCKS, 1014 First St.—3 rms., 2nd fl.; all conveniences. FE 2621-J.

MILLGATE ST., 4413—2 large rms., bath, 3rd fl., gas, elect. incld., $20 mo. SC 7798.

MORNINGSIDE Dist.—4 lovely rms., priv. bath, all conv., reasonable. EM 0554.

MT. OLIVER—3 rms., 1st fl., bath, ldry., wind. shades, lino.; adults, $20. HE 3046.

MT. WASH.—Ruth st., 3 unfurnished rms., semi-bath, sep. meters, $20. EV 2083.

4005 N. MINISTER ST., N. S.—3 rms., 2nd fl. Heat, use of bath. Linden 1022-W.

NR. PENN & NEGLEY—2 nice unfurn. rms., light and heat; reas. HI 5820-M.

N. S., 2823 Brecker St.—3 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors; private bath, laundry; $31; nr. Shadeland ave. engine house.

N. S.—1 rm., 2d fl.; 2 or 3 rms., pvt. bath, 2d fl.; garage opt. LI 5862-J.

N. S.—Chestnut st.; 4 rms., bath, 2nd fl.; also 3 rms., bath, 1st fl. Cedar 4765-W.

PAULSON AVE., 269—3 rooms, bath for rent; nicely painted.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 3 lg. rms., pantry, bath, ldry., porch; red. rent. FA 8349.

PERRY DIST., 2 or 3 rms., use bath, ldry., incl. furnace, $20, $25. Wellington 1975-M.

SHADYSIDE, 5515 Howe St.—3 rooms, kitchenette. Mayflower 9851.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1207—2nd floor, 3 rooms, newly papered, $24 month. Cedar 0451.

S. HILL, nr. Forbes and Murray—3 rms., bath; everything included. Hazel 7090.

THREE rooms and porch for rent; gas and light; $20 month. Hemlock 0628.

TERMON AVE., 2029—3 rooms, 2nd floor, light, heat included, $35. Linden 6515-R.

TWO rms., pvt. bath; adults; heat, light, garage; $35 mo. Lehigh 6452.

3 LARGE rms., alcove, bath, light, heat incl., 2d floor, $35. Penhurst 9040.

3 ROOMS, gas, light, $25; 3rd floor. 5825 Ellsworth ave.

TWO adjoining rooms, 2nd floor, $15. 2622 Merwyn ave.

952 WEST NORTH AVE.—3 nice conn. rooms, reasonable. Cedar 4625-M.

WILKS., 1013 Coal St.—3 lovely unfurnished rooms; reasonable. CH 4342.

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Apts., East End
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FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

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BIGELOW BOULEVARD *at* DITHRIDGE STREET

This imposing fireproof structure, overlooking the East End Section, yet but a few moments' travel to the Downtown, East Liberty, and Oakland districts, is planned for the utmost in living comfort. In the building there are 163 suites, consisting of two, three, four and five rooms and three penthouse apartments with garden terraces. Atop the building there is a promenade observation deck, for all the Royal York guests, offering a beautiful view of East Liberty and the Schenley Farms district. Yet, with all the advantages, unobtainable elsewhere, the rents are in keeping with the times. We invite you to inspect the building and give us the pleasure of showing you the wonderful accomplishments we have attained.

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Offers a Few Distinctive Units
Four Rooms and Bath
Five Rooms and 2 Baths
Eight Rooms and 3 Baths

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Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

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4733 Center Ave., Between Millvale and Neville

24-hr. elevator service by courteous operators; heat, light, refrigeration, window cleaning included in rental. Garage.

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Renting Agents
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Furnished and unfurnished 3 and 4-room modern apartments available for immediate or May 1st occupancy.

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1914 Murray Ave.
3 ROOMS, $60
4 ROOMS, $70-75
Large, light rooms, ample closet space. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
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5614 Walnut st., near S. Negley ave., 4 & 5 rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, frigidaire, porches and sun parlors, heated. Rentals reduced to $65.00 and $75.00.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2300.

$47.50—Just Reduced—$47.50
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Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
Four rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat, hot water, frigidaire, 5 rms., same, $53. See janitor in basement. Court 2122.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—4 modern and comfortable rooms and bath, hardwood flrs., elect. refrig., steam heat; free sun space, near the beautiful Highland Park entrance; large front and rear porches; rent only $70. Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ask for Mr. Kristufek.

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Hobart st., 5555-5559, opp. new Wendover, 4, 5-room apts., colored tile baths, parquet floors, frigidaire, $76 to $85, incl. garage, heat, gas, janitor service. Agent on premises. Hazel 7100.

CENTER Court Apartments, 4120 Center ave., unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms; every convenience and service that appeals to those requiring comfort and refinement at a moderate cost. George E. Myers, 430 Fourth ave. Court 2036, or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2514.

715 S. NEGLEY—Cozy suite, 5 rms., bath, refrigeration, heat, $75.
526 Emerson, 5-r., ba., refrigeration; $60.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147. 6020 Center Ave.

REDUCED TO $75.
Modern apts., 4 rms. & sun parlor, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, light, heat furnished. 5677 Hobart st. Hazel 7039-J.

"The President" 2, 3, and 4-room suites, $37, $50, $65, heat incl.; porches. See Apt. No. 8, 306 Craft ave., Oakland, or call MA 2110.

SQ. HILL, nr. Murray ave., duplex, 1st flr., 6 rms., s. par., bath, Frigidaire, garage, gas, h. w. ht., porch, lawns. Red. rent $87.50. Poss. May 1st. HA 1578.

Oakland Ave., 259, E. E.—6 rms., bath, porches, ldry., frigid., hdwd., h. w. heat furnished, garage. MA 1652.

SQ. HILL—Bright, cozy 3-rm. apt., 3d fl.; nr. cars; priv. bath; ideal loc.; beaut. view; gar. opt.; Gentiles only. HA 5918.

OAKLAND, 257 McKee pl., nr. Forbes, mod. 6-rm. apts., 1st or 2d flr., refrig., tile bath, porches; rent $80. AT 9915.

S. NEGLEY, near Baum—Attractive new apt., 4 rooms, bath, pvt. ent. MO 7707.

ALDER ST., 5825—New 4-rm. duplex, strictly modern; garage; $69. MO 6922.

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Wash goods of all sorts, prints, voiles, percales, dimities, tubing; various lengths.

39-inch Printed Silk and Chiffons 49c yd.

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DISCRIMINATING APARTMENT DWELLERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN CAREFULLY INSPECTING THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF
HIGHLAND TOWERS
340-42 South Highland Ave.
A SAFE, HIGH-CLASS BUILDING OF PROVEN WORTH (GARAGE SERVICE)
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6229 Monitor St., nr. Beechwood Blvd. Attractive apartments of 5 rooms with open porches, all rooms large and light. Large grounds for which owner provides caretaker. Near grade school, St. Philomena's and Taylor Allderdice High School. Rental $70 to $75. Open for Inspection Sunday.
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Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.
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7015 Meade st.; 4 and 5-room apartments, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry, conveniences, private driveway; also 7-room bungalow apartment; rental moderate, considering location.
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331-339 Collins ave. Choice apartments, 5 rooms, bath, owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor services. Rents reduced to $50, $55 and $60. Immediate or May 1st possession. These apartments are the best in E. E. for the money. See janitor on premises or call Court 5674.

THE WENDOVER
5562 HOBART STREET
3, 4 and 5-room Suites
Rentals $70 to $125
Agent on Premises Hazel 7100

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4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat, hot water & janitor service; greatly reduced rent. Cor. Forbes & Woodlawn, near Tech & Pitt. Apply Drug Store or call H. AUSLANDER CO., GRANT 5507.

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Desirable 3, 4, 5-room apartments; steam heat; janitor service; reasonable.
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BEACON ST.—Elegant duplex apt., 7 rooms, sun room, 2 baths, sanitas, porch, frigidaire, separate laundry, garage, reduced to $112.50. Hazel 5192.

$55—Homewood Apartment.
One of finest apts. in Homewood, 3 rooms, bath, frig., ht., jan. serv. HA 2977-M.

OAKWOOD ST., NEAR WOOD ST.
5 Light airy rooms, inc. frigidaire, heat, hot water; convenient to cars and Wilkinsburg sta. $60. Churchill 6167.

NORTH of Forbes, 2nd floor duplex, 7 rms., 2 baths; refrig., garage, Sanitas and Craftex decorations; reduced to $135. Call Montrose 7574.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4 and 5-room apts., frigidaire, steam heat, newly decorated, $65 and $69.50. Federal 2434.

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$65—Eight-room Apt. | Heat furnished.
$60—Six-room Apt. | MA 4612.

DUPLEX—Shady ave., 2nd floor, 5 rms. and bath, near St. Philomena's Church. Fisk 1385, 9-10 a. m. or 6-8 p. m.

5-RM. MOD. APT. IN SQUIRREL HILL'S BEST LOCATION AT RENTAL IN KEEPING WITH TIMES. HA 2650.

$40—433 College Ave., 4 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, etc. HI 2302.

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, sun porch, elec. refrig. Reduced rent, modern. MO 5315.

DUPLEX De Luxe, 6220 Kentucky ave., nr. Shady & 5th. See exterior. HA 3388.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3d floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, red. Gentiles. Hazel 0508.

WILK—822 Trenton ave.; 4 rms., 2nd fl., private bath; heat furnished. CH 5204.

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INLAID LINOLEUM

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Mostly part rolls . . . with a scattering of full rolls in the group. Tile, broken stone and many other inlaid patternings.

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$67.50—4939 BISHOP ST., 6-room house, open front porch, painted walls, garage.
$75.00—5631 ALDER ST., near Spahr st., 6-room house, refrigeration.
$80.00—6861 PENN AVE., cor. Dallas ave., duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, refrigeration.
$85.00—5760 WILKINS AVE., duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage.
$100.00—5844 CALLOWHILL ST., duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, garage.
$110.00—6106 MORROWFIELD AVE., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
APARTMENTS.
$45.00—PRINCETON BLDG., 236 Prince st., 4 rooms, serviced.
$62.50—EVERETT BLDG., Ellsworth ave. and Copeland st., Apt. No. 11, 5 rooms, serviced, refrigeration.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

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CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire are supplied.
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Between Cypress and Morewood aves., near Homeopathic Hospital and Shadyside Station.
5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, car stop at door, bus stop on blvd. in rear. Owner furnishes free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, window shades, screens, janitor service. Call Atlantic 4300, or janitor on premises. Emerson 1431.

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6430 Frankstown ave., 5 rms., brk., porch $30.00
7420 Bennett, 3rd fl., 4 rms., brk. 35.00
7818 Tacoma st., 6 rms., brk., sun porch 35.00
563 Rosedale st., 6 rms., brk., steam heat 45.00
FOR DETAILED INFORMATION PE 2300
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Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt.
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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
RENTALS REDUCED 25%
Center of East Liberty—1-3-4 rooms.
Every modern convenience.
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6010 Center Ave. Hiland 8308

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Beautiful Apt. 8 large rms., 4 baths, elec. refrig., heat, garage, $200. Open for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

$35—Swissvale, apt., 5 rooms, bath.
$40—Collins ave., apt., 4 rooms, bath.
$50—Craft ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath.
$60—Craig st., apt., 4 rooms, tile bath.
$70—Ellsworth ave., 4 rooms, tile bath.
$70—Center ave., 5 rooms, tile bath.
And Many Other Properties.
PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

BAUM BLVD., 5722-24—Very desirable 6 or 7-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. fl., steam heat, jan. serv., front and rear porches, handy to cars, buses; these apts. are unusually attractive for families desiring real homes; rent $80 to $85. Janitor on prem., or call EM 1539, morning or eve.

SEE BEAUTIFUL YALE APTS., $60, 5702 Jackson, corner Mellon st., 4 rooms and tile bath, frig. and steam heat. Open from 2 to 5 p. m. A. O. Fyle, 401 Peoples E. E. Bldg.

MILVALE ST., S., 205—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor, $52.50; perfect condition; also 4-room, bath, etc., $45. Schenley 1181.

380 SO. GRAHAM ST., E. E., 1st fl. duplex, sun parlor, 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., steam heat incl. MO 8823.

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Duplex—Five rooms and bath; modern, large grounds. Linden 0249.

THOMAS BLVD., 6708—6 rms., tile bath, steam heat, frigid., porches, janitor. Cedar 6016.

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N. MILLVALE AVE., 138—3 rooms, alcove, bath, porch, heated halls, awnings. Reduced, $24. Hiland 5548-J.

BRUSHTON, 7606 Tioga St.—4-rm. duplex, bath; use laundry, $25. PE 2530.

SQ. HILL, 4415 Murray Ave.—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage. HA 4152.

E. E., 6819 Shetland Ave.—6-room, private bath, furnace heat; reduced rent. HI 4164.

WILK.—Nr. station; 6 rms., s. porch, heat, h. w. furn., garage; rent red. CH 7014.

FOUR rooms, bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; gentiles. MO 0513.

SQ. HILL—Mod. 6-rm. duplex, tile bath, hwd. flrs. 5618 Melvin st. HA 5598-W.

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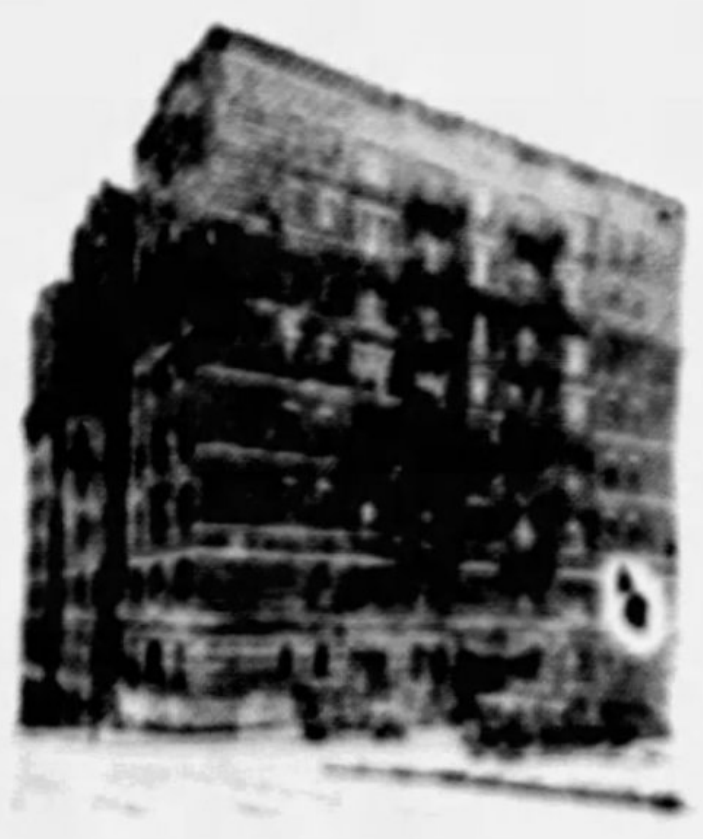

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Fireproof and sound proof throughout. A modern laundry, 24-hour elevator and telephone service. All deliveries and service by rear elevators. Scheduled maintenance and cleaning.

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On the top floor.

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Other 1, 3 and 4-room suites at Greatly Reduced Rentals.

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Complete in hotel facilities, yet embodying all the refined environments of the home, the Arlington particularly appeals to home-seekers. Suites of three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals.

Inspection invited!

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

OR RESIDENT MANAGER—HILAND 6300

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Art Texture Walls
Wood Burning Fireplaces
Beamed Ceilings

You must see the interior of this building to fully realize why people that demand something more than just "space" enjoy living here year after year. Units of 1 to 3 rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, including electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service, at greatly reduced rentals.

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APARTMENTS

The finest location with the best address in Pittsburgh. See one of these splendid apartments, with the famous open sunparlor, that are available for May 1st leasing.
Garage service.

Call Mr. Walsh ***Schenley 5000***

The Fairfax

5th Ave. at Craig
Unfurnished Apartments

1, 2 and 3-room suites available for Spring occupancy. Light, gas and refrigeration are included in your rent. We invite your inspection. Phone Mayflower 4030.

Green B. Gibson, Mgr.

NEW JANETTE APTS.
Reduced Rents, $70 to $75—
Best rental values in E. E. Cor. Morewood and Millvale aves., 6 large light steam heated rms., elec. refrig., new floors, paint and paper. Move in today, rent starts May 1st. Call at bldg., or phone
ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE CO.
Mayflower 3891 414 Atwood St.

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S. BRADDOCK AVE., 615—Facing Frick Park; 3-5-room duplexes; frigidaire; near cars; $39-$65.

BROAD ST., 5460—Duplex, 2nd fl., sun parlor, h. w. ht., frig., $60. HA 0833-J.

N. NEGLEY Dist.—Upper duplex, 9 rms., 2 baths, garage. Emerson 1813.

EAST Liberty Dist.—Duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, coal furnace; $45. Hazel 7037.

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

E. E., 5620 Broad st.—4-rm. apt., $35; 7 rms., $45; 9 rms., $65; private bath.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 540—5 bright rms. & bath, conv. location; adults. MO 4276.

$40—Choice Homewood apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry. Hazel 1205.

E. E.—5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., ht. fur., gar. opt. HI 4751-W eve. or Sun.

WILK.—826 Trenton ave.—$50, 4 rooms, bath, range, heat, porches. PE 0805.

STRATFORD AVE., 128, E. E.—5 rooms, tile bath, modern. Reduced to $60.

SQ. HILL—3-RM. APT., BATH, $32.50; ADULTS. HAZEL 6331-J.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.—Modern duplex, 5 rms., 2nd fl., Gentiles; $58. MO 5124.

SHADY AVE., 2917—5 or 6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. fl., frig., gar., rent red.

SQ. HILL—Attractive Duplex, 7 rms., sun parlor, porch, garage, $75. HA 0920-J.

NR. HIGHLAND PARK—1st fl. dup., 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; red. rent. SC 4255.

Ontario Apts.
Maryland and Ellsworth Aves.
Attractive apt., 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, maid's room, heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator, janitor service, $65.00 per month.
Only $50 and $52.50 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

AKRON APT.
COR. CRAIG AND CENTER AVE.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, steam heat, janitor service, frigidaire. Reduced to $65. April Rent Free.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

SEVERN ST., 1406—Modern apt., 4 rms., sun parlor, in-a-door bed, tile bath, Frigidaire, private entrance; $75.

BEELER ST., 5307—9 rooms, 2 baths, near Carnegie Tech; rent $70.
S. F. Loeb, Peoples Bank Bldg. CO 0624.

WILK.—Walnut st.—5 and 6-rm. duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors; heat furnished, $45. Homestead 7241-J.

TRENTON AVE., 458, Wilk.—4 rms., sun parlor, bath, gar. Open for inspection 2 to 6 Sunday.

$40—Choice Highland Dist. apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry. Owner HA 1205.

E. E., 319 S. Lang Ave.—2 large front rms., bath, kitchenette, light, heat, $40.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—$65, 5 rms., s. ht., jan. serv.; elec. refrig. Owner, MA 1806.

E. E.—4 and 5-rm. apts., tile bath, porches; heat furn.; reduced. CH 0505.

HOMEWOOD duplex, 5 rms., tile b., red. to $45; 1 mo. free; nr. schools. HA 6331-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—4 rms., pvt. bath, 2nd fl.; gar. Also 2-rm. furn. apt. MO 2847.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., S.—Beaut. duplex, 5 large rms., sun parlor, garage. MO 5167.

LINDEN AVE., S., 700—Beautiful 6-rm. duplex, elec. refig., h. w. ht., gar. EM 1300.

E. E.—1st floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, porches, phone Monday Montrose 1659.

SQ. HILL—Attractive duplex, 6 rms., sun par., gar., porch; ideal loc. HA 2126.

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Frank & Seder

Extra Large Room Rugs

Drastically Reduced

Ordinarily these sizes are priced much higher. In order to make room for advance stock we are cleaning them out at these sensationally low prices.

11.3x12 ft. Royal Wilton	$59.00
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9x15 ft. Trewan Royal Wiltons	$69.50
9x18 ft. Royal Wiltons	$105.00
9x21 ft. Royal Wiltons	$125.00
11.3x15 ft. Imperial Karnaks	$142.50
11.3x12 ft. Imperial Karnaks	$136.50
11.3x12 ft. Worsted Seamless Rugs, each	$15.00
11.3x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, each	$19.75

FIFTH FLOOR

REDUCED RENT
$28—6878 Paulson, home, 5 rms., yard.
$38—1151 Paulson, dup., 4 rms., bath.
$43—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rms., bath.
$45—6500 Clifford, home, 4 rms., bath.
$42—6450 Dean st., dup., 4 rms., bath.
$47—1302 Grotto st., home, 6 rms., bath.
$48—6449 Navarro, home, 5 rms., bath.
$50—1150 Paulson, home, 6 rms., bath.
$75—6436 Navarro, home, 7 rms., bath.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$77—1326 S. Negley, dup., 5 rms., garage.
$80—6533 Northumberland, dup., 5 r., gar.
$85—1314 S. Negley, 7 rms., garage.
$110—1449 Severn st., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, frigidaire and lawn.
BROAD REALTY MO 3424.
203 Prince St. at Broad St., East End.

$65, $67.50, $75
5530 Phillips Ave.
New building. Efficiency suites, 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas and janitor service furnished, garage if desired.
5712 Forbes St.
4 rooms and bath; heat and janitor service furnished; porches and electric refrigerator.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 5050.

N. HIGHLAND DIST.
924 FARRAGUT ST.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartments with bedroom.
RENT $70 TO $80.
Includes in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, light, heat and gas.
BROAD REALTY CO. MO 3424.
203 Prince St. at Broad, E. E.

The Parkway

Wightman and Hobart Sts.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $50 to $75. Agent on premises. Apartment A-3 daily and Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
East End district, fire and soundproof building, following apartments available for immediate possession at low rentals: 4 rooms and bath; 5 rooms and bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 2 baths. All apartments have front and rear porches; large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

WalDen Court Apt.
Cor. Walnut and Denniston
New efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and colored tile bath, extra roll-away bed in living room; gas, heat and electric refrigeration furnished; all modern conveniences; rent $75.00 per month. Call owner, F. J. Schmitt, Atlantic 4179. Residence, Hiland 6804.

REDUCED TO $50—NEW
S. Braddock ave. dup., 5 rms., h. w. floors, 1 bath, laundry, heat furnished; garage $5.00 extra; use our cars to see above property.
T. E. CLINTON CO.,
714 N. Homewood ave. PE 6600.

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS
220 Taylor st., 3 rooms, bath $37.50
220 Taylor st., 4 rooms, bath 45.00
4723 McPherson blvd., 4 rms., bath 50.00
3734 Howe st., 4 rooms, bath, Frigid. 60.00
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. APT.
1341. FINEST RESIDENTIAL DIST.
2d floor, 8 large rms. (living rm. 14x22); 3 baths, separate shower; 3 fireplaces; every modern appointment; gar.; janitor service. Call MO 4574 or on premises.

Duplex—5 Rooms
Sun porch, bath, h. w. heat. Conveniently located Frankstown ave., near Murtland. Rents reduced to $50 and $52.50. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

GEORGIAN JR.
259 MELWOOD AVE.
Modern efficiency apts. at $50 to $65. Fireproof elevator service, parking lot. Call Mayflower 4512.

SHADYSIDE
Bellefonte St.—New 4-room apt., heat, frigidaire, tile bath; new apt. bldg.; free rent to May 1st; $65 mo. Schenley 5609.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 6855—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower, garage optional. Exceptionally beautiful apartment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hazel 5422.

FOUR and 5-room apartments; modern, newly decorated, all modern conveniences, including heat. Nos. 5455 to 5465 Penn ave. Very low rental. Call Atlantic 6700.

BERKSHIRE Apts., Euclid & Margaretta, 2 rms. and 4 rms. & bath, stm. ht. and jan. serv. Handy to schools, churches and E. Liberty shopping dist. Court 1141 or janitor at bldg.

The Howe—5759 Howe St.
Moderate rent, 4-5 rooms, porch, steam heat, frig., jan. $75-$77.50. Hazel 3754.

BIG BARGAIN
Reduced $60. Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frigidaire, fine condition. Hazel 0415.

★ LOUTELLUS
Unfurnished apartments, 1, 2, 3 rooms. Hotel service, $75.
245 Melwood st. Schenley 1100.

S. NEGLEY, 629.
5-RM. APT.—ALL CONVENIENCES NEAR BOUP STATION. $50 PER MO.

JACKSON ST., No. 6135—5 rms., priv. bath, 2nd fl., $40; ht. inc. rent $52.50; 4 rms., priv. bath, third floor, rent $40. Court 1117 or MO 4274.

HASTINGS ST., 218, near Fifth—Duplex, first floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, frigidaire, etc., $80. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

SHADYSIDE DUPLEX, 732 Summerlea st., first floor—5 rooms, h. w. heat, frigidaire, was $75. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

APARTMENT BARGAINS
N. St. Clair st., near Highland Park; 4 and 5-room suites, heat and good janitor service; $50 and $60. Court 1348.

OAKLAND Apts., $30-$32. Fine 4-room suites. Inspect 7 McDevitt place, near Forbes st., month free. Call AT 9930.

OAKLAND, McKee Pl.—4 rms., ba., stm. ht., h. w. furnished, janitor serv., free rent reas. Inquire 3707 5th ave. MA 2200.

LIGHT mod. 6-rm. duplex, gar., frigid., h. w. heat, tile bath (not heater, sep. entr.), imm. poss. Reduced. MA 1311.

MORROWFIELD AVE.—Beautiful duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porch, garage, hot water heat; reduced to $80. HA 2213-W.

DUPLEX, 1ST FLOOR, NEW, BEST RESIDENCE NEIGHBORHOOD, RENT REDUCED. MO 3264.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St., Shadyside
MODERN—EXCLUSIVE—CONVENIENT
A Few Choice Apartments Available, 3 to [illegible] Rooms
Low Rentals. Take Street Car 75 or Shadyside [illegible]

Cathedral Mansions

Ellsworth Ave. and Clyde St.

Choice 3 and 5-room front apartments, all outside rooms—available now. A corner cross-ventilation one-room apartment. Also 1, 2 and 3 room completely furnished apartments. Highest grade 24-hour service in all departments.

R. G. CRAERIN
Managing Director

OFFICE ON PREMISES MAYFLOWER 8100

COFFEE SHOPPE
Under Ownership Management
A la Carte; Club Breakfast; Luncheon and Family Dinner; Room Service; Bridge Luncheon.

The HIGHWOOD

SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELWOOD STREET

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH
$87.50—$100
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
$110—$112.50
Open for Inspection

Kelly-Wood
Center and Highland
HILAND 2600

A Distinguished Residence in the Schenley Farms District

REDUCED RENTALS

DITHRIDGE *APARTMENTS*

144 N. Dithridge St.

Offers for your inspection a few choice 3-4-5-room apartments for May 1st occupancy.

RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES

Frank & Seder

A Selected Group of

Apartment Size Wilton Velvets

$12.75

Made by a nationally known rug manufacturer. Patterns for every room in the house, in a pleasing variety of colors. Closely woven with a nap that will wear for years. Sizes 6x9 and 7.6x9.

FIFTH FLOOR

ST. REGIS APARTMENTS
Shadyside district, fire and soundproof building, following apartments available for immediate possession at low rentals: 5 rooms and bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 2 baths. All apartments have front and rear porches, large electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
348 S. MILLVALE AVE.
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, h. w. floors, steam heat, frigidaire, $45.
3 rooms, same, $47.50.
4 rooms, same, $55.00.
See Janitor or call
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly Street. CH 3239.

RUTH GARDENS
5726 BEACON ST.
Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. Equipped with the most modern features; complete service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland. Hiland 2600.

FOR SALE OR RENT
BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE
Park Mansions, huge liv. rm., foyer, 2 bef., lge. bedrms., 2 tile baths, lge. closets, solarium, din. rm., kitch., maid's rm., storage room in basement, garage, laundry included. Phone Schenley 1157.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
$80—2nd floor, 7 rooms, sun parlor, and porch. One on front outside.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5475 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

EAST END AVE., 201—Exclusive 6-room bath, reception hall, steam heat, hot water furnished, reduced to $80.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Court 1344.

NEGLEY AVE., N. 204
Choice 6 rooms, steam heat, frig., jan., nr. schools, cars, bus. $65-$75. Hazel 3754.

333 S. Pacific Ave. Apt.
Hardwood; steam heat; janitor service. Montrose 5176. Inquire janitor.

REDUCED to $50-$55-$60—Most reasonable 2-3-rm. apts. in Squirrel Hill, incl. light, heat, gas, frigidaire. Also furnished apts., permanent or transient tenants. Hazel 4011 or Grant 2252.

$59—NORTH CRAIG ST.
First floor, nice 5-room apt., soft coal furnace. Linden 4885-W.

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts.—5-6 room modern apts., frigid. stoves, heat, porches, reduced. See janitor MA 9313. Open for inspection.

LINDEN AVE.—Exclus. mod. 6-rm. apt., heat, G. refrig., jan. incl.; concession to discriminating ten.; rent $115. MO 3090.

$45 AND $50—4 and 5 rooms, porches, heat, janitor service, etc., in exclusive apartment building. Schenley 4337.

WILKS., 1183-85 South Ave.—Apts., 3 and 4 rooms; modern; steam heat furnished. Inquire Apt. 9, or call Fairfax 2252.

CELERON ST., 550—1st fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, porches, $55. CH 4327.

BROAD ST., 5618—2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Hiland 2441-J.

DALLAS AVE., S., 604—4 rms., sun porch, bath; reduced rent. See owner.

SQ. HILL, nr. Allderdice High Sch., duplex, 5 rms., sun p., gchs., gar. $80. HA 0784.

MEADE St. dpx. apt., 1st fl., 5 r., sn. prh., bh., h. w. ht., frgn.; red. $47.50. CH 5346.

HOMEWOOD DIST.—Free rent till May; modern dup., 5 rms., $35. HA 4670-R.

FIFTH AVE., 4714, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath. Mayflower 7540.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHADYSIDE
Pittsburgh's most convenient residential section; modern buildings. To inspect, inquire janitor.
565 S. NEGLEY AVE.—2 and 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, sanitas walls. All service with rent except light.
600 S. NEGLEY AVE.—3 & 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, sanitas walls, exceptionally large living room. All service but light.
800 S. NEGLEY AVE.—2 and 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, completely equipped kitchen. All service but light.
5712 BAUM BLVD.—4 rooms and bath; porches. Heat and janitor service.
5115 CENTER AVE.—5 rooms and bath, A-1 condition. Most moderate rental.
5744 KENTUCKY AVE.—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, newly papered and painted. Frigidaire.
Immediate or May 1st Possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave. AT 5050.

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartments; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower. Heat, refrigeration and gas included in the rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$65—$70
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

STANTON TERRACE APTS
Corner Stanton and Euclid ave., following apartments available for immediate possession. Rent free to May 1. Nine rooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage, $160; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $130; 5 rooms and bath, $75. Apartments have electric refrigerators, modern conveniences, janitor service, enclosed porches on larger apartments.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

REDUCED RENTAL
English Terrace
MORROWFIELD AND SHADY AVES.
Attractive 4-room efficiency apts., including hot water heat, radio, ice water, gas, Frigidaire and janitor service.
AGENT ON PREMISES
R. M. Wortley, 128 Highland Bldg. MA 7481.

Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. electric refrigerator.
Netherlands Apt.
Elwood and Summerlea sts., Shadyside. Handy to bus, car lines and P. R. R.
Reduced Rentals.
$65, $70, $75 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Frank & Seder

A Special Group of

Broadloom RUGS

$19.75

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft.

Deep pile, luxurious rugs in a variety of solid colors . . . all with neat band borders. Only the slightest of imperfections make this low price possible.

6x9 ft. size 12.75
7.6x9 ft. size 16.75

FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSES, ROOMS, OFFICES, BUSINESS LOCATIONS—ALL FOR RENT

EAST END
SOUTH HILLS
NORTH SIDE

Classified Jubilee

City and Suburban
Store Rooms
Business Properties

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. [illegible]

AT [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible]

ATLANTIC [illegible]

BACHELOR [illegible] Telegraph

BARTLETT ST. [illegible]

BAYARD [illegible]

BEECHVIEW [illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

CLEAN [illegible]

COLLINS AVE. [illegible]

COLORED [illegible]

Crafton [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

E. E. SHADY AVE. [illegible]

EAST END [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 CENTER AVE. [illegible]

KLEMAN HOTEL [illegible]

[illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 32

[illegible]

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

Frank & Seder

CARPETING REMNANTS

Odd Rolls and Part Rolls

$1.79 yard

This same carpeting formerly sold from $3 to $4.50 a yard. You'll find these special lots ideal for rooms and halls.

FIFTH FLOOR

E. E. [illegible]

EMERSON [illegible]

HOMEWOOD [illegible]

MARCHAND ST. [illegible]

MT. WASH. [illegible]

MONTEREY [illegible]

MORNINGSIDE [illegible]

N. S. [illegible]

OAKLAND [illegible]

Wanted, Boarders 33

Aged Invalids and Nervous [illegible]

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

THE GEORGIAN [illegible]

Apartments 35

[illegible]

FOR RENT Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENTS [illegible]

BELLEVUE [illegible]

AVALON [illegible]

WILKINSBURG [illegible]

WEST VIEW [illegible]

BRADDOCK AVE. [illegible]

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Embassy

South Hills' Finest

3, 4 and 5 Room Apartments

Furnished and Unfurnished

[illegible]

Reduced Rentals

($65 Up)

[illegible]

RESIDENT MANAGER PHONE [illegible]

[illegible] BEVERLY RD. MT. LEBANON

SOUTH HILLS
DORMONT
MT. LEBANON
$50 to $80.

[illegible]

See Representative Sunday [illegible]

2744 Broadway Ave., Dormont

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,

[illegible] Fourth Ave. AT [illegible]

$50.00 TO $100.00

[illegible]

Murphy Bros., [illegible]

Princess Ann Apartments

[illegible]

MT. LEBANON

[illegible]

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.

CHARLES HALL

[illegible]

Mt. Lebanon, 4-5 Rm. Apts.

[illegible]

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

Lebanon Hall APARTMENTS

WASHINGTON-BOWER HILL ROADS

CONVENIENCES

Electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher sink, built-in ironing board, gas range, china closet, Sellers kitchen cabinet, telegenda (?), complete modern laundry and individual lockers. Also radio installation and spacious garage underneath building. An outstanding feature in Lebanon Hall is an attractive lobby and lounge, deck roof garden and ballroom for use of its tenants. Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Mrs. Ferris, Resident Manager.

Mount Lebanon

LEhigh 6144

LEBANON HALL, WITH HIGH GRADE CLIENTELE, IS 90% RENTED; ONLY TWO VACANCIES

The Central Square APARTMENTS

Your Inspection Invited.

4-5 room apartments. Ideal homes set about a beautifully landscaped court. One block from shopping center. Every convenience. Large rooms. Rental includes everything, even electricity.

SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
2899 W. Liberty Ave. LEhigh 5400

Mt. Lebanon's FINEST Apartments

Exclusive Agents

The BAYWOOD

"Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apartments"

COLONIAL
Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Road
LEhigh 6666

See the beautiful new Baywood Apartments in suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, completely equipped with all new and modern appliances, located in a high class residential neighborhood, rentals $50.00 to $90.00.

Your Inspection Invited

BAYWOOD AVENUE, MT. LEBANON

155 CENTRAL SQUARE—$50
[illegible] room apartments with full size dining room
[illegible] MORRISON DRIVE—$70
[illegible] room apartment with garage
[illegible] SHADY DRIVE EAST—$70
[illegible] room apartments with heat furnished
[illegible] FLORIDA AVENUE
[illegible]
[illegible] WASHINGTON ROAD
[illegible]

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
[illegible] WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE
$47
[illegible]
BROWNSVILLE ROAD
SEITZ & BAUMAN
1213 Brownsville Rd. CA 3500

BROUN APTS.
[illegible] AVE.
[illegible]
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
[illegible]
W. M. HALL, INC.
[illegible] Washington Rd. Lehigh [illegible]

VENETIAN GARDEN
MT. LEBANON
NEWBURN DRIVE AND BEVERLY RD.
4 and 5-room apartments with garage
REDUCED RENTALS
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES OR PHONE ATLANTIC [illegible]

MT. LEBANON
[illegible] SHADY DRIVE WEST
[illegible]
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1600

DORMONT—$50.00
[illegible] KELTON AVE.
[illegible]
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1600

DORMONT APARTMENT
[illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Fifth Ave. Grant [illegible]

MT. LEBANON
[illegible] ROSELAWN AVE.
[illegible]
SNEE & SMITH LOCUST 1600

KNOXVILLE [illegible]

CARRICK, [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

[illegible] AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Fifth Ave. Grant [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

Gearing Ave., 401— [illegible]

Dormont [illegible]
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

DORMONT [illegible]

MT. WASH. [illegible]

BROOKLINE APTS. AND HOUSES [illegible]

[illegible]

Frank & Seder

$20 Croquignole Naturella Hair Wave

$10

Requires no Finger Waving! The original Maurice Benarch, of Paris and New York, makes this sensational offer, at this reduced price, to give every woman the opportunity to have a Permanent Wave which requires no finger waving. It leaves the hair lovely, radiant and lustrous.

THIRD FLOOR

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264
[illegible]

MT. LEBANON—[illegible]
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic [illegible]

DORMONT DUPLEX [illegible]

FIVE-ROOM double [illegible]
MT. LEBANON RENTAL AGENCY
[illegible] Washington Rd. Lehigh [illegible]

CARRICK duplex [illegible]

CASTLE SHANNON APARTMENT
[illegible]

5-ROOM [illegible]
MT. LEBANON RENTAL AGENCY
[illegible]

CARRICK, 301 East Agnew Ave.—[illegible]

DORMONT—[illegible]

DORMONT—[illegible]

HABERMAN AVE. [illegible]

$22.50. MOD. [illegible]

REDUCED to $70.00, [illegible]

KINGSBORO ST. [illegible]

DORMONT [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

[illegible]

Houses & Doubles [illegible]

[illegible]

SEE THIS TODAY, 2 to 5

[illegible]

PLYMOUTH APTS. [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE AVE. [illegible]

DUPLEX [illegible]

DAVIS AVE. [illegible]

RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST [illegible]

NS RIVERVIEW PARK [illegible]

PORTOLA ST. [illegible]

CALIFORNIA AVE. [illegible]

BUENA VISTA ST. [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. [illegible]

AVERY ST. [illegible]

MALINE ST. [illegible]

City & Suburban 39

Reduced Rental Bargains

[illegible]

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court [illegible]

GREATLY REDUCED RENTS

[illegible]

H. AUSLANDER & CO.
[illegible] Grant St. Grant [illegible]

CRAFTON

[illegible]

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
[illegible] Crafton Ave., Crafton Walnut [illegible]

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

[illegible]

FIVE ROOMS [illegible]
WALTER S. KLEMANS AT [illegible]

WILKINSBURG [illegible]

WEST VIEW [illegible]

12 ROOMS and bath [illegible]

WEST VIEW [illegible]

ARDMORE BLVD. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

Frank & Seder

9x12 ft. Tiloleum RUGS

$3.95

Just think . . . for only $3.95 you can cover an entire room with a heavy felt base rug. Tile, broken stone and floral patterns, neatly patterned and enameled to wash easily.

FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSES

[illegible]

APARTMENTS

[illegible]

FOR COLORED

[illegible]

WM. J. SEIB,
[illegible] Bakewell Bldg. Court 1300

E. 15th St., Homestead
[illegible]
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

OPEN TODAY
[illegible] MONTIER ST.
[illegible]

[illegible]

Beltzhoover House $32.50
RENT FREE TO MAY 1
[illegible]

Open for Inspection 2-5 Sunday
[illegible]

OAKLAND HOUSE—$45.00
[illegible]

[illegible]

South Hills 42

[illegible]

SEE THIS TODAY, 2 to 5

[illegible]

GEARING AVE.

[illegible]

CARRICK—[illegible]

[illegible] MT. LEBANON [illegible]

[illegible]

Mt. Lebanon, $60—[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR RENT South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS HOMES

Overbrook brick and frame, 5 rooms, bath, modern, $45.00. 443 Overbrook blvd.

Overbrook brick, 7 rooms, bath, modern, hot water heat, 1-car garage, $40.00. 143 Monroe ave.

Castle Shannon frame, 6 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, 1 acre, 1-car garage, $50.00. McRoberts rd.

Overbrook white brick, 5 rooms, bath, modern, $45.00. [illegible]

Overbrook double house, brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, modern. Garage, $55.00. 519 Overbrook blvd.

Brookline brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern, $55.00. 1927 Berkshire ave.

Castle Shannon brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, modern. Lot [illegible]. 2-car garage. $52.50. McRoberts rd.

Overbrook frame, 6 rooms, modern, $45.00. Garage [illegible]

J. DEGENHARDT "REALTOR"
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

SPECIALS—SPECIALS

[illegible]

Murphy Bros., 2865 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh [illegible]

MT. LEBANON

[illegible]

GEORGE H. DICK
[illegible] Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Lehigh [illegible]

HAZEL DRIVE HOMES

$60—Modern 6-room home, garage, hot water heat.

$80—Attractive brick home, 8 rooms, garage, [illegible]

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
[illegible] WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

DORMONT

[illegible]

ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

[illegible]

HENRY WELLING,
1902 Brownsville Rd.

$75—227 Martin Ave., Mt. Leb.
[illegible]

[illegible] SPECIAL OPEN TODAY [illegible]
SNEE & DICKSON AGENTS
[illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible]

CARRICK [illegible]

MT. LEB. [illegible]

ENGLISH [illegible]

[illegible]

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

C. J. De Bar
REALTOR
[illegible]

[illegible]

Theo. Schleid
[illegible] Bellevue, Pa.

[illegible]

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL [illegible]

[illegible]

RENTAL BARGAINS

[illegible]

BELLEVUE HOMES & APARTMENTS

[illegible]

Garages To Let 55

[illegible]

SEVEN DAYS OF OPPORTUNITIES—READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale and Exchange
Personals
Dogs, Cats, Etc.

Classified Jubilee

Business Opportunities
Household Goods
Musical Instruments

FOR RENT East End 40

Frank & Seder

One-of-a-Kind Fringed Wilton RUGS $33

Every rug is absolutely perfect, but because these are one of a kind patterns we are reducing them drastically. Only 20 in the group.

FIFTH FLOOR

INSPECT SUNDAY

[illegible]

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION PE [illegible]
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St.

MODERN SHADYSIDE HOME
507 AMBERSON AVE., NEAR ELLSWORTH

Attractive 8-room house with 2 baths in excellent condition. Screen and awnings furnished. Garage on premises. Exceptionally large grounds. Owner provides caretaker. Open porches. Excellent street car, bus and train service. Open for inspection Sunday.

RENT $160
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

LOW RENT
$45.00—Morningside, 5 rms., bath, mod.
$47.50—Fort st., 5 rms., bath, modern
$55—N. Euclid, 6 rms., bath, garage
$60—N. Highland Dist., 6 rms. and bath
$70—Churchill st., 6 rms., bath and garage
$85—Heberton ave., 9 rms., bath
$95—Stanton ave., 10 rms., 2 baths, gar.
M. J. SWEENEY,
Peoples E. E. Bldg. [illegible]

DOVER GABLES
555-60 NEGLEY AVE.
New efficiency type houses 5 to 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, rough plaster walls, economical water heating system, electric refrigeration, garage if desired.
$80-$92.50.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling,
1621 DENNISTON, NEAR FORBES
Modern two-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, sun porch and open porch. Owner provides janitor service for grounds. Near Linden ave. grade school. Rent $70. Open for inspection Sunday.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Rental $75.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2100

SUPERB DUPLEX
601 Neville st., corner Bayard, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower, sun parlor, porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors; must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reduced to $175 per month. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

Squirrel Hill's Real Bargain
$70—7-room single house with garage, hot water heat, tile bath, shower. One block from bus and St. Philomena's Church.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2616

$60 per Month
Modern house, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath with shower, h. w. heat, garage. Wightman st., near Phillips ave. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SEE OUR RENT DEPT. THEY HAVE SPECIAL PRICES FOR YOU. NEW LIST NOW READY.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
135 S. Highland Ave.

Morningside District
1934 CHISLETT ST.
$75 house for $55, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 open fireplaces, large open front porch, fine heating system.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SQUIRREL HILL—$115.00
One of the nicest homes on Burchfield ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, garage. HA 2977-M.

THOMAS BLVD., 7032.
6 rooms, bath, furnace heat.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3806

REDUCED to $45.00—7206 Mt. Vernon st., Homewood, 5-room house, tile bath, furnace, porch and yard; in perfect condition. Penhurst 2031 or Grant 2252. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 4 p. m.

Bargain 4 Rms. Tile Bath,
Shower, h. w. heat, light and gas inc.; garage optional. New up to date. ONLY $65. HA 1630-J.

$50—6821 Fifth ave., near McPherson blvd.; duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; best duplexes in E. E. at this rental. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE.—Five rooms and bath, with garage, $40, and five-room house on N. Beatty, one year old, $55. Call Montrose 7251; on Sunday and evenings call Emerson 1608.

717 N. CRAIG ST., Schenley Dist. Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, with shower, frigidaire, hardwood floors, hot water heat; very attractive, garage, $90 per month. Call Court 5678.

Bargain—7-Rm., 2 Baths,
Porch, 1st flr. duplex, garage, h. w. heat, frigidaire. Was $125. REDUCED TO $95. HAZEL 1630-J.

REGENT SQUARE
466 West Hutchinson—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, rent $70, immediate possession. Call Montrose 6497.

IVY ST., SHADYSIDE
Modern homes; 6 rooms each; tile bath, shower, elec. refrig.; $75 to $87.50 monthly. MA 7009.

$58—7124 Churchland st.; a very attractive brick dwlg., 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, in excellent condition; garage. Call Court 5678.

FORBES ST., 3436—Eleven rooms and bath, house newly decorated, suitable for rooming house or 2 families; rent reduced to $75. April free. Owner, 537 Wood st.

SHADY AVE., 7-room house, bath ... $75
Shady Ave. dup., 6 rooms, bath, gar. ... $65
Shady Ave. dup., 5 rooms, bath, gar. ... $55
Atlantic 8928.

CHISLETT ST., 1670-1704
Modern 6-rm. house, h. w. flrs., tile bath, shower, furn., gar.; red. $65. MO 5128.

NEAR St. Philomena Church; duplex apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, reception hall, refrigeration, garage; reduced to $90. Call Montrose 7574.

BAUM BLVD., 4815—12 rooms, 3 baths, billiard table, large basement, suitable for fraternity or rooming house. Carrick 4365.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS, 731 Anaheim st.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry, furnace, $40; garage $5 extra. Mayflower 3360.

BAYARD ST., 4735—Well arranged 10-rm. house, 2 baths, h. w. ht., double garage; $135. SC 4934.

MURDOCK ST., 815—6 rooms, frigidaire, garage, facing Schenley Park, near car line; reduced rent. Call Hazel 7445.

REGENT SQ.—Macon ave. duplex, 5 rms., bath, ldry., gar., h.w. heat. HI 0962.

MODERN 8-rm. brick house, arranged for 2 families; reduced, $67.50. MO 3090.

6-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR SCHOOLS, $50. HAZEL 1654-R.

828 KIRTLAND ST., E. E.—9 rms., bath, coal furnace; $50. Mayflower 2742.

FOR RENT East End 40

Your Opportunity To Rent
A NEW SIX-RM. HOME
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
105 Homewood Ave., near Meade St.

Modern 6-room brick house with extra storage room, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heating, electric refrigeration, garage, large open porches, excellent street car, bus and train service, open inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

RENTAL $90
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland HILAND 2600

927 N. Highland ave., 11 rms., 2 baths
1136 Shady ave., dup., 7 rms., 2 baths
424 Denniston ave., 11 rms., 4 baths
[illegible]

LAUINGER

KAMIN COTTAGES
"Squirrel Hill's Biggest Value"
5552 Beacon St.
Five-room houses, colonial tile bath, latest in modern improvements, ideally located near bus stop and street cars.
Rent $65
HERMAN KAMIN
Hazel 5720

Choice Single Houses
NR. LINDEN & STERRETT SCHOOLS
5500 McPherson blvd., corner Linden, attractive brick and plaster house, 7 rooms, $90.
5840 Wilkins ave., near Dallas, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, [illegible] $115.
324 Carnegie pl., brick, 6 rooms, [illegible]
527 Murtland ave., corner Willard, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, $85.
7123 Card Lane, 6 rooms, garage, $90.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

Pennfield Court.
7300 block Penn ave., attractive efficiency duplexes, 3 to 5 rooms; also 5 and 6 room houses, all with tile baths and showers, hardwood floors, frigidaires, convenient to stores, schools, car and bus lines, railroad stations.
Rent $52.50 to $75.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6684

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
St. James place duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths; houses 7 rooms, 1 bath. Phone Mayflower 3030; for inspection call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

North Highland District.
SHERIDAN AVE. NEAR GRAFTON.
Individual home consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage. Grounds beautifully planted; furnished or unfurnished; immediate possession; $150. HUSS BROS. 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6684.

Shadyside Dist.
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Roslyn Place near Ellsworth Ave. Handy to street cars, bus stop and R. R. Station. Reduced rentals.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

7401 HAMILTON, 5 rms., bath ... $45
7440-42-44 Tioga, 5 rms., bath ... $35
7714-16 Alsace, 6 rms., bath ... $40
7107-09 Franklin, 6 rms., bath ... $35
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY
7532 Tioga St. Churchill 7369

BEST LOCATION IN PITTSBURGH
ESTELLA DWELLINGS
Forbes st., 5251, between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave., Sq. Hill. High-class modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Immediate possession.
Frigidaire, kitchen range, window shades, screens, radiantfire, furnished free. Reasonable rent. Atlantic 4580. Eves., Schenley 9025.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
No. 5214 Beeler st., 7 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $90.
No. 5730 Wilkins, 6 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $100.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2718

1164 Murrayhill Ave.
Delightfully located, new type house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Garage. Spacious grounds. Shown only by appointment.
$125.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

GOOD ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 3 baths, imm. poss.; will redecorate if necessary; greatly reduced rental. [illegible] district.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.
508 Grant st. Grant 5567

COLUMBIA AVE.
5 rms., bath, coal furnace, laundry, porch, yard; garage $5.00 extra. Use our cars to see the above property.
T. F. CLINTON CO.,
718 N. Homewood Ave. Penhurst 8600

6-7-RM. house, tile bath, shower, h. w. fl., inst. heater, gar., $75. Poss. at once. 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, $50. 5 rms. north of Forbes; all modern, $50. 3-4-5-rm. apts., h. w. fl., tile bath, frigidaire, gas, light, heat included. Hazel 2441 and Hazel 4937-J.

ENGLISH TYPE
Shadyside home, consists of large living & dining room, convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, $75.
J. Leo Sheran, Hiland 6146-6147, 6020 Center Ave.

FINE DUPLEX
$125—6 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, modern throughout, electric refrigeration, garage.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

Shadyside Residence
10 rooms, rec. hall, 3 baths, sun porch, etc. Ellsworth near Aiken Ave.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL FOR RENT
Beautiful home, 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, range, hot water heat; open 3 to 5 Sunday. 5818 Douglas st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
FARMERS BANK BLDG.

5-ROOM HOUSE.
Tile bath, with shower; h. w. heating; garage. Wightman st., nr. Phillips ave. $60 per month. Get our Rent List.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$90.00—925½ St. James st. Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300

ONLY $45—3225 Ward st., Oakland; 6-rm. house, bath, electric, porches, heat furnace.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SO. ATLANTIC AVE., 410—Handsome 11-room house, 2 baths, select location; suitable for two families; rent reduced to $90. Owner, 537 Wood st. AT 5696.

SQ. HILL, 5510 Raleigh st.—Beautiful home, block from Schenley Park, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, all modern; rent greatly reduced; May 1. HA 0807, AT 9928.

TUSCARORA ST., No. 7711, nr. East End ave.—Modern, 7 rooms, tile bath, coal fur., large lot; garage, $75. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. PE 4120.

OAKLAND, $50—5-room brick, desirable location, near school. Free parking space for automobiles. Montrose 4359.

BENNETT ST., 7110—5 rms., finished attic, bath; Cora st., 543, 4 rms., bath, laundry, porches; reduced rent. MA 4231.

East End 40

Frank & Seder

Floortex Floorcovering 25c sq. yd.

Attractive, many colored, linoleum patterns with a strong felt base. Cut from full rolls . . . please bring measurements.

FIFTH FLOOR

North of Forbes
A SMALL FAMILY HOME
1255 DENNISTON AVE.
NEAR HASTINGS
Modern type brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, featured by exceptionally large living room. In excellent condition, completely refinished throughout; owner provides caretaker for grounds. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
RENTAL $90
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

1618 Beechwood Blvd,
NORTH OF FORBES
Efficiency duplexes of 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, also 5-room houses.
Rental $70 to $75.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6684

HIGHLAND PARK
Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage, hot water heat, exclusive location. Gentiles only; rent $100. Attractive duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, rent $85.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4111

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES & DUPLEXES
$55—5601 Phillips ave., house, 6 rms., bth.
$55—1046 Flemington ave., house, [illegible]
$70—[illegible] Ridgeville st., dup., 6 rms., bth.
$70—1808 Shady ave., house, 6 rms., bth.
$75—5716 Hobart st., house, 6 rms., bth.
$75—5607 Wilkins ave., dup., 6 rms., bth.
$90—5522 Raleigh st., house, 7 rms., 2 bths., garage. Many others.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9838

FIVE-ROOM DWELLING
2144 BEECHWOOD BLVD. NEAR FORWARD AVE.
Practically new modern 5-room brick dwelling, rough plaster walls, hot water heating system, open porches, garage. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.
RENTAL $65.00
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

SHADYSIDE
New high class dwlg., 5 & 7 rooms, Frigidaire, caretaker, awnings, painted walls. Garage available.
$80.00—$92.50
FELTYBERGER BROS.
950 Union Trust Bldg. AT 8270

Reduced Rent, Jonathan Place
5 rm. modern, $55. Kelly st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, $50. Meadow st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, $40. Use our cars to see the above property.
T. F. CLINTON CO.,
718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600

$47.50—8 ROOMS, bath, ldry., Kelly st.
$45.00—1st flr. mod. dup., 4 rs., Herbert st.
$45.00—6 rooms, bath, laundry, 42nd st.
$30.00—4 rms., bath, laundry, Kincaid st.
$30.00—5 rms., bath, porch, [illegible] st.
P. W. Siebert Real Estate Co.,
5104 PENN AVE. MO 5762

Reduced Rentals
Nice 6-room house, sun porch, bath, etc., Frankstown ave., nr. Murtland, handy to car lines, bus stop, stores, school.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SHADY AVE., 1164—Attractive and newly decorated home on beautifully landscaped grounds of more than an acre; enclosed porch, 5 rooms on 1st floor, 5 rooms, 3 baths on 2d floor, maids' rooms, bath and storage on 3d floor, 2-car garage. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. Court 5600, ask for Mrs. Tellin.

Bellefield Dist.
Desirable home, 11 rooms, reception hall, 3 baths. Excellent location for high grade rooming house. Neville or Bayard St. car.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$27.50 to $40—4-5-rm. houses, gas, electric, porch, yard. Free to May 1. Penhurst 8601.
T. F. CLINTON CO.,
718 N. Homewood Ave.

GRAHAM ST.—Very attractive residence, beautifully decorated, 12 rooms, breakfast rm., 3 baths, linen rm., 3-car garage. Court 5600, Peoples Pgh. Trust Co., Mrs. B. M. Tellin.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2234. Attractive 8-room home, bath, sun parlor, 2-car garage, excellent location. Call Mrs. B. M. Tellin, PEOPLES PGH. TRUST CO. CO 5600.

MURTLAND AVE., 1204—Cozy home, 5 rooms and bath, 2 porches, laundry, lawn and yard; rent reduced. April free. Heinz Co. CH 7291.

7408 PENN AVE., at Carnegie place—9 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, porches, garage, $90. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

BEECHWOOD blvd.—High-class dup., 6 r., sun. par., gar., frig., h. w. ht. Shrubbery and sunken garden for sun baths. HA 0172.

NEW mod. 6-rm. house, t. bath, shower, radical reduction, $72.50; Wilk. 5-room hse., coal fur., h. w., porch, $45. MO 6806.

REDUCED rental, modern six-room house, near Wightman School, garage, $75.00. Owner, Hazel 2412-R.

EAST END—6 or 7 rms. and bath, oak floors, h. w. heat. Reduced rent. Call AT 8270. Evenings, HA 0961.

FRIENDSHIP Park Dist.—10 rms., furn., instant heater, arr. 2 fam., reduced. 3707 Fifth ave.

WILKINS AVE.—A bargain; reduced, $140 to $115; 7 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, garage. Montrose 8070.

SCHENLEY HGTS.—Small houses; rent $25, $30, $40 per mo. W. L. Dean, Realtor. CO 4268.

UNREDEEMED $27.50 Cedar Chest $15.50 less $1.50 deposited. John A. Scott Co., 5425 Penn ave.

BAUM BLVD., apt. 4 rm., 2nd fl., $30 mo. Porter Beck, CO 0131; Sunday Carrick 2513-J.

HOMEWOOD, $35; Felicia way, 7535, 5-rm. brk., bath, ldry.; handy loc. HA 3741.

CAMPANIA Ave., 7239—Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, fin. attic, furn., garage. May 1.

221 COLTART AVE.—8 rms., 2 baths, furnace; 2 fam.; $75. Mayflower 2742.

365 SPAHR ST.—6-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, yard. MO 2698.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5302 Raleigh st.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Hazel 5302.

E. LIBERTY—Brick, 8 rms., bath, cem. cellar, porch, yd., red. to $40. PE 6747.

564 CORA ST., Brushton—4 rooms, bath, laundry; $35. Mayflower 2742.

OAKLAND, 39 Lawn st.—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, good condition.

3403 PARKVIEW AVE.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; $55. Mayflower 2742.

BLACKADOR AVE., 1266—4-room house, bath, porch, yard, $32. Churchill 1714.

E. LIBERTY, Shetland Ave.—4 rms., bath, $30. Hiland 0409-M.

ELLA ST.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, yd., $45. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty. SC 3479.

EAST END—5-room house, near Colfax School, $78. West Real Estate, HA 7070.

5 ROOMS, BATH, ONLY $40; NEAR DORMONT. LOCUST 1901.

WILKSBG., nr. East End av.—New 5-rm. house; garage, coal heat; $65. HA 7057.

WILKENS AVE., nr. Fifth ave.—Low rent good tenant, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch. Mayflower 8070.

JANCEY ST., $65—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. flrs., gar., frig. HI 3183-M.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, modern. Mayflower 1561.

OAKWOOD ST., 512, nr. Wilk.—mod. attractive 6-r. hse., $58; gar. opt. CH 4932.

DAWSON ST., nr. Oakland ave.—9-rm. br., mod., arr. 2 fam.; gar. $65. 3707 5th av.

FOR RENT East End 40

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
NEW HOMES AT REDUCED RENTALS
805-807-811-819-821-1229-1231 N. Highland ave., 7 rms., 1 and 2 baths with shower, Frig., garages, screens, awnings.
5807 Stanton ave., 8 rms., 2 baths, shower, Frig., 2-car gar., screens, awnings.
534 N. Negley ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, gar.
815-819 N. Beatty st., 6 rms., bath, gar.
7124 Meade st., 8 rms., 2 baths, shower, Frig., gar. Point Breeze location.
5611 Fifth ave., 8 rms., 3 baths, Frig., 2-car gar., up-to-date Shadyside location.
5560 Darlington rd., 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., Frig., near Schenley Park.
305 N. Fairmount st., 6 rms., bath, gar.
1427 Susquehanna st., 5 rms., bath, modern conveniences, furnace. Reduced $40.
Daily Gr 7728 **SAM GELMAN,** Su & Ev Mo 9939

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5
7341 Kelly St., Homewood.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, laundry, porch, rent $45.00.
ALSO OPEN TODAY
6807 Bennett St., Homewood. Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, h.w. heat, coal furnace, laundry, $45.00.
SEE THIS TODAY
7001 Kedron St. Brick house, 4 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, rent only $35.
7342 Bennett St. 2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, $45.00; garage $5.00 extra.
FOR THE BEST IN HOMEWOOD SEE
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239

$50. Parlson Sq., $50.
DWELLINGS
SIX ROOMS AND BATH, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, NICE FRONT LAWNS. CAN BE SEEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 CENTER AVE.

Sq. Hill Beautiful Duplexes.
4233-35 Monitor st., near Shady ave., rents considerably reduced. 5 rooms, with porches; all rooms large and light; now being decorated; individual garages; large grounds for which caretaker is provided; near grade schools, St. Philomena and Taylor Allderdice. rental $70 to $75, open for inspection.

Homewood Ave., Doctors Office
Remodeled to suit tenant; dependable. Rent plan mailed on request. Excellent location.
T. F. CLINTON CO.,
718 N. Homewood Penhurst 8600

SQUIRREL HILL
7-room house very modern, convenient location, reduced rental. Phone Hazel 5647 & for inspection call at 5826 Nicholson st.

ATLANTIC Ave., 4 rms., h. el. red. ... $25
Atlantic ave., 5 rms., duplex, mod. ... $24
Atlantic ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., red. ... $33
Atlantic ave., 6 rms., h. furn., red. ... $40
Call for rent list. 1 mo. free.
Land Realty, 231 4th Ave. CO 4487

SQUIRREL HILL
5488 Douglas st., 8-room modern brick, newly decorated, rent reduced. Open Sunday 3 to 5 p. m. Call Atlantic 2740.

North Side 41

M. A. Small
1403 MONTEREY ST. FAIRFAX 1230

DWELLINGS	
CHARLES ST. 6 rooms, bath	$25
MONTEREY ST. 5 rooms, attic	$27
BIDWELL ST. 5 rooms, bath	$30
JEFFERSON ST. 6 rms., bath, 2 fam.	$35
GARFIELD ST. 9 rooms, 2 baths	$65
BRIGHTON RD. 8 rooms, bath, yard	$65
APARTMENTS	
BRIGHTON RD. 2 rms., bath, ldy.	$15
ATLANTA WAY 3 rooms, 1st floor	$17
BRIGHTON RD. 3 rooms, bath	$25
JACKSONIA ST. 4 rms., pvt. bath	$30
E. VISTA ST. 1st fl. 4 rms., bath	$35
E. VISTA ST. 5 rooms, modern	$55

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT
5 rooms, elec., frig., garage ... $60
3 rooms, elec., frig., garage ... $50
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
5 rooms, bath, elec., porch ... $40
6 rooms, bath, elec. ... $50
CENTRAL NORTH SIDE
Irwin ave., 6 rooms, bath ... $55
Irwin ave., 6 rooms, bath ... $45
Arch st., 5 rooms, elec. ... $30
Call for complete list of North Side.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St.

INGHAM ST., 1263.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, shower, large cupboards, pantry, lamp connections, h. w. floors, level yard, garage space, handy to cars and schools. $65.00
CHARTERS REALTY 1609 Union Bank Bldg.

RENTAL bargain in modern duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, garages, tile baths, new frigidaire, new ranges, linoleum, separate laundries, furnaces, porches stripped and screened; near cars, boulevard and N. S. McKees Rocks bridge; rent $60 and $65. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 3623 Wealth st., end of [illegible] ave., N. S.

$35.00—FRANKLIN ST., 5 rooms, bath
$25.00—[illegible] st., 5 rooms
$35.00—Sheffield st., 6 rooms, bath
$45.00—Lacock st., 6 rooms, bath
$50.00—[illegible], 6 rooms, bath, garage
E. A. Hess Co. 401 Federal St.

CREEK ST., 5 rms., bath, garage ... $35
East st., 5 rooms, use bath ... [illegible]
[illegible] st., 6 rooms, modern, 2-fam. ... [illegible]
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, modern ... $60
Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK, 805 Sandusky st. FA 7848.

2804 ELLIS AVE., N. S.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, only $50. Porter & MacDowell, Court 4088.

DAVIS AVE., 1508.
Brick, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. heat, gar., close cars, schools. $52.50
CHARTERS REALTY 1609 Union Bank Bldg.

BRIGHTON RD. NEW HOMES
Brick, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, shower, garage, fine location. $75.
Brick, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, shower, garage, fine location. $78. LI 2667.

7308 KOLLER ST., NORTH SIDE.
5 rooms, gas, elec. $20.
EUGENE F. REILLY & COMPANY
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5000

PORTERFIELD ST., nr. North Ave., 8-room brick, bath, in A-1 condition, $6,500.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St.

OUR MAY 1st rent list now ready. Exclusive Listings.
BE SURE TO GET IT.
W. B. Dawson Co., 602 W. Diamond St.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Reduced rents, 5-6-rm. houses, bath, elec. $32.50-$35-$40-$42.50. mo. free. Lando, 231 4th ave. CO 4487.

CHARLES ST., No. 2708, 6 rooms, attic, bath; rent $35. Rep. on prem. Sun. from 2 to 4 p. m. Court 1117 or MO 4274.

$32.50—CALIFORNIA AVE.—3-family house, garage space, rent for $45; always rented. Linden 3019-W.

3524 MASSACHUSETTS—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $47.50; open Sunday 2 to 4. Hazel 8071.

RIVERVIEW PK. DIST.—6 rs., ba., bkfst. nk., frigidaire, inst. htr., gar. FA 1421.

BURGESS ST., W., 519, Perrysville Ave. Dist.—5 r., br., h. el., gd. cond. LI 3973-M.

CLIFTON Pk., nr. Per'ville & Wilson aves., mod. 6-rm. brk., frc., el., $28.50. CO 4704.

RIDGEWOOD AVE., nr. Perrysville ave., house, 6 rms., bath, $30. Fairfax 0382.

E. E. 2209 Shady ave.—7 rms., flower garden, nr. schools, bus & cars. $85. HA 4179-J.

COLORED—Red. to $15; 4 or 5. Harlan ave., 5-rm. house, gas, etc. Grant 2252.

5 ROOMS, bath, imm. poss., $40. Apply 124 Watsonia blvd., or call Grant 5507.

NICE 4-5-room houses, bath, elec., reduced $26.50-$31.50. Court 4121, WA 3237-W.

IVORY AVE. DIST.—Mod. 5 rms., bath, gar., all conv., $45. Wellington 1140-M.

WOODLAND AVE.—Mod. 8-rms., arr. 2 fam., large yard, nr. cars. LI 3298-J.

SANDUSKY ST., 819—9 rooms, bath, modern conveniences; $80. Fairfax 0110.

LELAND ST., 2843—5rms., elec., gas, attic, nr. churches, schools. FA 9760.

BRIGHTON ROAD—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Linden 6757.

N. S., 420 Tripoli St.—9 rooms, bath; near park. Fairfax 4199.

5 ROOMS, bath, furnace, 72 Watsonia blvd. Fairfax 3836.

Store Rooms 46

RETAIL LOCATIONS
Prices at bottom. Smart merchants now taking leases on choice Wood st., Fifth ave., Smithfield st., Liberty ave., Market st. properties. How about you? See
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

TO LET—Store room at 1119 Walnut st., McKeesport. Apply T. J. Fullard, 1126 Locust st., McKeesport.

7001-3 HAMILTON AVE.—Heart of Homewood, suitable for drug store, confec., etc. Ben Franklin Realty. CH 7369.

SHADELAND AVE., 2905—New storeroom, 30x17, $45; st. ht. furn. See Faglia, rear.

WE RENT office furniture cheap. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

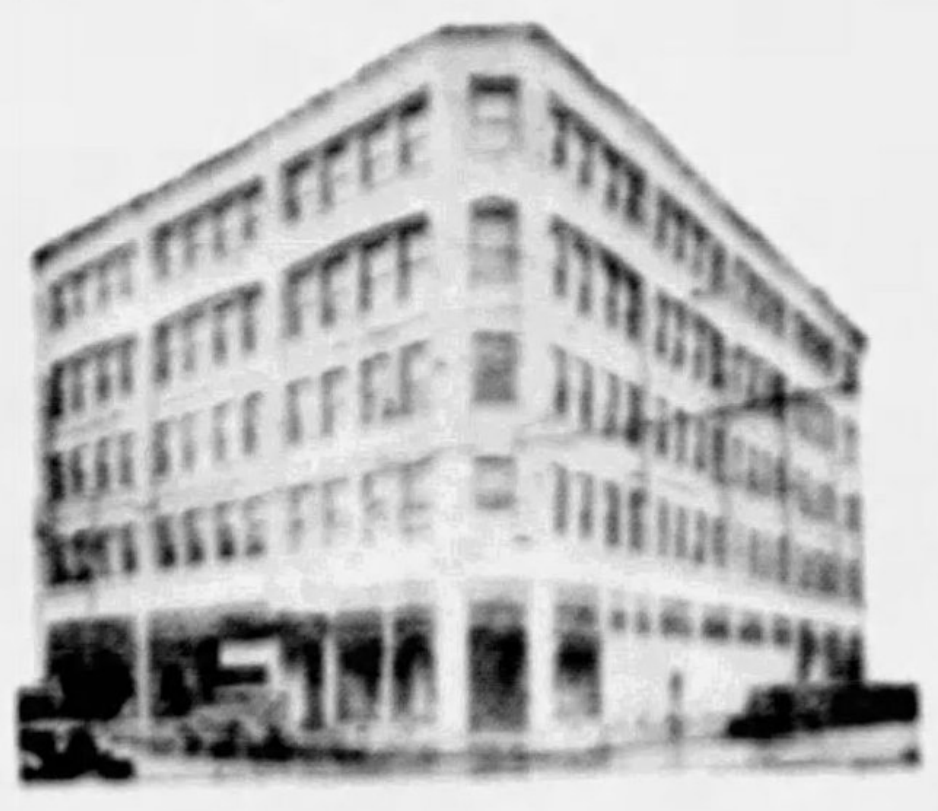
W. LIBERTY AVE.—3 front rms., suit. beauty parlor, doctor's office. LE 8664-J.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

3 FLOORS, 60x100, $80 each, for light manufacturing; near North ave., freight station; freight elevator. Fairfax 2125.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

MARTIN BUILDING
The Most Modern Small Office Bldg. in Pittsburgh



85% OCCUPIED

by high-grade tenants, many of years' standing, attracted by the excellent appointments, superior service, convenient location, parking facilities and responsible management policy. One block from Sixth St. Bridge. Just out of the high rent district. Only a limited amount of space available.

E. A. Hess Co. 401 FEDERAL ST. RENTING AGENTS
Office Phone FA 3496 Building Phone FA 1947

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Frank & Seder

DOMESTICS

Regular $6 Blanket ROBE $2.98

Reversible two-tone robes, suitable for blankets or auto robes and many other uses.

To $1 Rayon and Linen Scarfs at 29c
To 75c Bridge Sets, reduced to 29c

FIFTH FLOOR

CENTER Court Apartments, 4720 Center ave. Three-room apartment, furnished, rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs, elevator and frigidaire and new [illegible]. George E. Meyers, 436 Fourth ave. Court 2058, or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2714.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2018—EITHER 3 OR 5 ROOMS, BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED TO LAST DETAIL, 8 MINS. RIDE TOWN, CHOICE RESIDENTIAL DIST. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. VERY MODERATE RENTAL. FAIRFAX 5502.

DORMONT—Very desirable and completely furnished home, 4 bedrooms, second floor, finished 3rd floor, 2 baths, h. w. heat, splendid location. $150 furnished, $125 unfurnished.
PHIL. [illegible] Lehigh 3040.
3200 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BEAUTIFUL furnished house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, laundry, 3 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Owner will sacrifice to reliable tenant. MO 5762.

[illegible]
★ Furnished apts., 1, 2, 3 rooms. Hotel service. $75.
245 Melwood st. Schenley 1100.

MEDIUM sized furnished house for the summer in fine location in Sewickley; attractive grounds. Phone Sewickley 151-M.

CRAFTON-Ingram Dist.—Young couple will share attractive new home with business couple; gar. available. WA 4603-R.

E. SAN JUAN—120 N. Homewood ave. Fremont 0244. Furn. apt., living, bedroom, kitchenette.

EL TOWER—5400 Munhall road, beautifully furn. 1-2-rm. apts., $40 mo. and up. Hazel 4800.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—April 15, high grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $60; incl. heat, lt., gas, frig., adults, Gentiles; garage.

TWO and 3-room apts., furnished, gas, light, water paid, $25 mo.; unfurnished, $20. 7623 Frankstown ave.

OAKLAND—312 [illegible] st.—9-room house, furnished or unfurnished, $70. MA 3240.

A beautiful home at 826 Madison ave., N. S.; 3 or 4 rms., newly frn. or unfrn.; mod.

E. E.—2 rms., bath, priv. ent., newly dec.; centrally located; reasonable. MO 7002.

S. WINEBIDDLE, 360, E. E.—Apt. 2 rms., priv. bath and ent., 1st fl., lt., ht., phone.

HIGHLAND DIST.—4 rms., bath, breakfast rm., finished 3rd fl.; rent $100. MO 4847.

S. HILL—6-room house, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Hazel 6129-R.

2 AND 3 rm. apts., private baths. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1304.

WALNUT ST.—Bedroom, liv. & kitchen, 2d fl., suit. 1 or 2; reasonable. MA 5562.

CHISLETT St., 1037—2nd fl. apt., 2 rms., priv. bath, for refined couple. HI 1515.

COZY room for two, 3 and 4-rm. apts., up-to-date in every way; reas. WA 1632-R.

E. E., 1657 Duffield st.—Attractive 3 rms., comp. furn., lt., ht., phone incl., $45.

WILK., 1410 Coal st.—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, nicely furn., new range; adults.

HOEVELER at Highland, 3 rooms, bath, A-1; h. w. heat, $50; adults. EM 0639.

SQ. HILL—Comfortable rm. in apt., priv. entrance, Gentiles. Hazel 4909.

CALIFORNIA AVE. dist.—4 furn. rms., bath, ht. 1821 Morrell st. LI 2093-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Furn. house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern; reasonable. Hazel 4186.

SHADYSIDE—Desirable 4 or 5 rms., bath, elec., refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

KELLY ST., 6924—2 rooms, kitchenette, sink, steam heat, fur. complete.

CARRICK—Hornaday rd., 6 rms., tile bath, sun porch, garage. Carrick 0582-R.

E. E., Jancey st., 1100; modern 2-rm. fur. apt., priv. bath, refined couple. MO 9518.

FOX CHAPEL DIST.—8-rm. furn. house, 2 porches, ½ acre ground. Sterling 0130.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2 connecting rms., bath, porch; all conv. FA 7756.

E. E., 813 St. James st., 3 rms., pvt. bath; 1st floor, heat, light, $60. MA 5025.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage, electric washer, mangle. MO 1876.

5165 PENN Ave.—3 rms., newly furnished; light, heat, phone; $9 week.

Business Properties 47

REDUCED RENTALS
Parking garage and accessory store; two floors, 20,000 sq. ft.; excellent location; possession May 1.
Fifth ave. restaurant stand.
Fifth ave. tailor shop.
→ **J. J. McALLISTER** ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

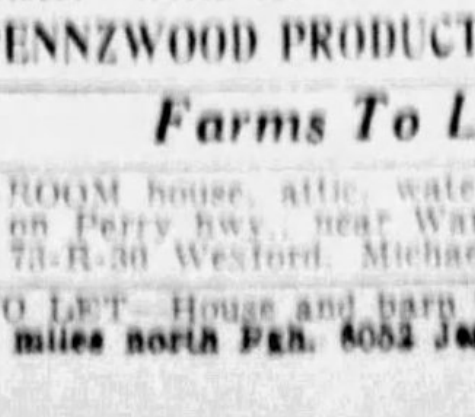
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
910 Wylie ave., store and 2 rooms.
1824 Bedford ave., store and 6 rooms.
3401 Carson st., store and 3 rooms.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Work shop and 3-car parking space with 5 rooms, bath, alcove; reas. FA 1560.

ST. CLAIR ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Entire 1st flr., 4,000 sq. ft.; suit. distributor, wholesale or retail; can be sub-divided suit tenant. Owner, EM 9651.

512½ LARIMER AVE.—Storeroom, also flats; reasonable rent. Calal Hiland 2058 or Grant 2252.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52



PLANKLOG CABINS
"Attractive, cozy, readi-cut." Many sizes and types. We will deliver or erect within 200 mi. of Pgh. Reasonable prices. Write for circular—give size.
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS, Berlin, Pa.

Farms To Let 54

4-ROOM house, attic, water, gas, acreage, on Perry hwy., near Warrendale. Phone 73-R-30 Wexford. Michael Steigerwald.

TO LET—House and barn with acreage; 14 miles north Pgh. 6052 Jenkins Arcade.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs. Units of 20,000 sq. ft., unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad sidings, all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing, reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3806

R. R. Lofts-Warehouses
Are going at close prices. Have you seen Chatfield Woods, Crafts, Cleary, Standard Furniture, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Buildings and floors? Special terms right now.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE EN SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER LIBERTY
CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

OFFICES—LOFTS
SMITHFIELD BLDG.
SAILOR BUILDING.
LOEW-PENN BLDG.
HACKE BUILDING.
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING.
WOOLWORTH BLDG.
DISPATCH BLDG.
E. U. Suxman & Company,
Managing Agents 531 Fifth Ave.

WALSH BUILDING
434 Diamond Street,
Central location, offering complete service, splendid daylight offices at unusually low rentals. Ideal for attorneys.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE AT 9050

WABASH BUILDING
Are you interested in first-class office space in the best location at bargain prices? If so call us at once for a proposition.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE
Single or En suite.
BOWMAN BUILDING,
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

ARONSON BUILDING
Desirable, light, airy offices on Fifth Ave., best advertised building in Pittsburgh, 100% location, only a few offices left.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4600

Century Building
Offices and Showroom.
Nicola Realty Co.,
1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 3570.

CHOICE OFFICES
Furnished or unfurnished; ideal location, low rentals. Apply 508 Grant st., cor. Fifth ave. and Grant st.

EASTERN mfg. company with sales office in Oliver Bldg., handling industrial equipment, would like to make arrangements with some company similarly engaged to share office and stenog. exp. in present location; ref. and 1 yr. lease req. AT 2820.

EAST END OFFICES
Heart of business section; large or small offices. Montrose 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

PRIVATE furnished office, $25 monthly, phone calls taken, desk or mailing address. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

USED furniture that is good office furniture. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 1201 Penn ave.

NEW, slightly shopw'n desks, less than ½. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 642 Liberty ave.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY—For sale at sacrifice entire furnishings and lease of second floor apartment, directly on ocean; 3 bedrooms with large closets, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor with five windows, kitchen and large porch. Newly, beautifully and completely furnished in every detail. Address J. G. Ewing, Administrator Seaview Golf Club, Absecon, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY—Lee-Villa, 170 S. Pennsylvania ave., central, near Steel Pier. Special rates. Garage.

Wanted to Rent 56

RACE or Bennett sts., Homewood—9 or 10-rm. reception hall type; good cond., good furnace; 3 adults; pos. taken any time up to May 1. Call Walnut 4064-R.

4-RM. mod. apt., with gar. by young married couple, both working, or will consider unfurnished rooms in private home. Write W 281, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT apartment of 4 rooms and bath, heat, etc.; good neighborhood; will pay $45 per month. G. I. W., 7933 Tacoma st.

HOUSE wanted, 6 or 7 rms. with bath, laundry, garage, 1 acre of ground, reasonable. Write A 114, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—4-room apt., priv. bath, gar., $30 month, in good residential district. Write K 282, Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE wants two nice quiet unfurnished rooms, North Side, near car. Write W-101, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—In Brookline or Dormont, 6 rm. modern house; not more than $50; reliable tenant. Carrick 3835-R.

WANTED—House or apt., 4 rms., bath; Mt. Oliver, near school; state all. Write E 55, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—1st floor apartment or 6-rm. house, Perrysville or Bellevue Dist. preferred. Wellington 0871-J.

WANTED—4 or 5-room steam heated apt., Oakland dist. Write D 255, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Here Are Real Bargains

Small down payment places you in a home of your own. [illegible] and very little expense to finance.

BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

BEECHVIEW
2127 BROADWAY [illegible]
Buff brick dwelling, 8 rooms, hot water heat. Lot 30x110.

MT. LEBANON
215 PARKER DRIVE [illegible]
Fine brick bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Lot 25x115x113. All conveniences; beautifully landscaped. A real buy at this price.

EAST END
[illegible]

PITTSBURGH
[illegible]

THOS. H. WALTERS, 3400 [illegible] Street
Call Mr. Horner—MA [illegible]

COLONIAL HOME
Built for MODERNS with a taste for CLASSIC BEAUTY
[illegible]
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons.
504 So. Main Street Walnut 1727-1728

City & Suburban Houses 60

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
$4,975 ALL BRICK
Will build six room and tiled bath [illegible] complete without extras. Certified materials guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of financing assures your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 5000 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1804 Law & Finance Building.

CHEAPEST AND BEST
$3,585
Will Build—Finance
PAY SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
English or square type brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, cement cellar, double hwd. floors, chandeliers complete, no extras; good clear lot required.
Or will build larger and better homes with values as above quoted.
Phone Churchill 6252 or write.
Hamilton Construction Co.,
1113 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOX CHAPEL MANOR
NORTH DRIVE
Unusually attractive stone colonial home, living room type, four master bedrooms, two tile baths, servants quarters with tile bath and large storage room; beautifully landscaped grounds with a number of fine old trees. This home is priced in keeping with present construction costs; terms can be arranged. Open for inspection today, 2-5.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Frick Bldg. AT 4111

MOON RUN HOUSE
WILL sell at big bargain or exchange for other property, 8 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 14 acres ground. Act quick. Mr. Steinberg, Schenley 2268.

VILSACK DISTRICT
New colonial center hall house, 2-story 3-car garage, fruit, poultry house, swimming pool, beautiful shrubbery, 1½ acre, 15 minutes from Ohio & Federal sts. Will sacrifice at $5,000 less than cost. Immediate possession. Owner, [illegible] 2121.

William Penn Highway
NEAR GRAHAM BLVD., WILKINSBURG
Modern brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
GEORGE R. McNARY,
Court 0244. Evenings Hazel [illegible]

FREE
A BOOKLET DESCRIBING SOME OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR 1932. YOURS ON REQUEST.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800

SHERADEN BARGAINS
High class home, will trade for $6,500 home part payment.
Brick and shingle house for $7,500.
Frame, $4,000, reduced from $6,000.
ROBERT J. BURROWS WA 2146-R.

$4,450 WILL BUILD
6-room brick, semi-bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, hot air steel furnace, front, rear porches. If you want a good home at low price phone Walnut 1849.

WILKINSBURG—$6,950
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, will finance. Call Montrose 4625.

Perry Highway—$12,000
New English type; 6-rm. strictly modern home; 2-car garage. Wellington 1288.

BRIDGEVILLE—On Route 19, rent or sell 6-rm. Dutch colonial gray shingle house, sun parlor, bath, finished 3rd flr., h. w. heat, mod.; ½ acre ground, gar., near trains, bus; reas. Bridgeville 4028-R-2.

BRAND new brk., 6 rms., br. nook, tile bath, hdwd. flrs.; lot 45x110, garage, pvd. st., nr. cars, 15 min. to Pgh. Take rent; $7,900. Write Z 129, Sun-Telegraph.

HILLCREST—2 new bricks, 6-7 rooms, h. w. heat, hdw. floors, built-in steel kitchen fixtures; sewered lots 60x140, $8,250 and $8,500; no trades. Colonial 62-R or 281-J.

GENUINE sacrifice sale. Fireproof concrete and steel house, 6 rms., h. w. heat, inst. water heater, bath, 2 extra lots nr. Westinghouse plant. Fremont 1437.

FORBES ST.—Newly rebuilt store and dwelling; excellent close-in location. Price $8,500. Will accept farm in trade. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth Ave.

NEAR MT. ROYAL BLVD.—New bungalow, 5 rms., bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, double garage, lot 50x290. Glenshaw 520-R.

MT. WASH.—Bertha st., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, nr. cars, schools, church, 5 min. from incline and roadway; reas. Everglade 5191.

GLENSHAW—6 rms., mod. home, $5,100; lots 50x150, $500; 2 acres, $1,100; level acres, $2,000. A. Wil. [illegible]

SEWICKLEY—823 Centennial, 8-room frame, 2 baths, $10,000. Max [illegible], Grant 6500.

WE WILL build a 6-room modern brick house all complete, including level lot, 50x150, for $5,600. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

FRAME dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, near South Hills High School; $4,250.
WALTER E. PAYNE Everglade 1208

FOR SALE or Rent—7-room frame house with all modern conveniences, large lot, 2-car garage. 321 Fourth st., Irwin, Pa. Phone 399.

BUILD NOW—Save $2,000 to $3,000 on your new home; particulars free. Write C. E. Miller, 59 Knox ave., Pgh., Pa.

WEST END—6-rm. modern home, splendid location, opp. park; sacrifice. WA 1705-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7302 Monticello st.—8-rm. buff brick, $8,500; A-condition. PE 8382.

HOMEWOOD, 7021 Mt. Vernon st.—8-rm. frame; furnace, bath, elec., yd.; bargain.

MT. WASHINGTON—7 rms. & bath, near cars & incline. Write V 20, Sun-Tele.

6-ROOM, frame, bath, garage, nr. school, $4,500. Write L 124, Sun-Telegraph.

East End Houses 61

BARGAIN—Sq. Hill dou., 6 rms., tile bath ea., 2-car gar., artist. dec., priv. ct., nr. St. Phil'm'a's Ch. 119 Anita st. HA 0197-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—8 rms., bath, breakfast rm., finished 3rd fl.; $2,500 cash, $10,500 mortgage. Montrose 4847.

SCHENLEY FARMS HOME—8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Unusual house at a great sacrifice. Court 1111.

FINE home, Stanton ave., nr. Negley; low price to sell estate. AT 6850—MO 5430.

LINCOLN Ave. Dist.—Mod. 6-rm. brick, dble. lot, 2 brick gar., $6,500. HI 2709-R.

E. LIBERTY, $11,000—Widow must sell; 10 rms., h. w. heat; lot 100x125. MO 7193.

E. E.—Chislett st., 7 rms., frame house, bath, furnace, $5,500. Hiland 6751-W.

East End Houses 61

New Homes, Real Bargains!
[illegible]
SAM GELMAN Su & Ev.

512 EDGERTON PLACE
[illegible]

MURDOCH FARMS
$15,500
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE AT 9050

Aylesboro Ave.—[illegible] brick home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. [illegible]
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2668

FOR SALE OR RENT
[illegible]
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
914 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$500 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
[illegible]

TODAY'S BARGAINS
7 Rooms, frame, 2-car garage, [illegible] $4,000
Brick duplex on Homewood [illegible] $5,500
6 Rooms, brick, [illegible] $6,000
These and many others—Easy terms. For detailed information Penhurst 2500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly Street

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, sleeping porch, 40-ft. lot, 2-car garage. [illegible] Perfect Condition. Forced Sale. [illegible]
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
950 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8270

Open For Inspection
2-5 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
6607 WILKINS AVE. JUST COMPLETED
8 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, double garage, [illegible] all modern improvements. Must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 4578.

MURDOCH FARMS
Near Forbes St.—New brick home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $3,100 cash, bal. 1st mtg. HA 7822 or
CULLEN CO., 6011 Center Ave., Montrose 1630.

$8,500—TERMS
BEST BUY IN SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern brick house, 8 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; reduced from $11,000. For further information phone Court 0311 or Hazel 3618.

$1,000 CASH
$125 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 8-rm. home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, North of Forbes st.
MAYFLOWER 4812.

EDGEWOOD STONE BUNGALOW, $8,500
7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hwd. floors, French and [illegible] doors, weatherstripped [illegible]. Terms.
MARGARET [illegible] LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. [illegible]

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Exceptional bargain, 1010 Murray Hill ave., new home, 8 rms., 3 baths, [illegible], 2-car gar. open for inspection. [illegible]

$9,500—SHADY AVE.
Near Douglas ave., 7-room house, garage, [illegible] mortgage. This is an exceptional value. [illegible] AT 8850.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME
8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; [illegible] greatly reduced price. Grant 5507.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE.
Will deed you fine East End duplex for $500 cash, you assume $12,000 balance on payment mortgage, worth $16,500. Act quickly. Hazel 5141 any time.

$18,500, Reduced from $22,500
BARGAIN—6110 Wilkins ave., nr. Beechwood blvd. Mod. br., 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., lge. lot; terms to suit; early pos. HA 6161 Sun., week days AT 1985-L.

$11,500
Almost new, 8-room, 2-bath house that cost $22,500.
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4100 6022 Center Ave.

515 HASTINGS ST.
New 7-room brick dwelling, reception hall, tile bath, h. w. heat, breakfast room, garage, large lot. Priced to sell. Call Vilsack Kelly Co. MO 3030.

MURDOCH FARMS
New stone house, 8 rms., 3 baths. Call builder for real bargain. Mayflower 5825.

$8,500—East End—9-room brick, suitable for 2 or 3 families; terms.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 WOOD ST., WILKSBG.

REGENT SQUARE, $7,500.
7-rm. brick on 40-ft. lot; near Frick Park; convenient to schools and stores.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PE 1805, CH 3848.

BEAUTIFUL brick home, 6 rms., sewing rm., tile bath, h. w. heat, large lev. lot; this home must be seen to be apprec.; good reas. for selling; reas. PE 8784.

WESTMINSTER PLACE
In exclusive Shadyside; 8 large rooms, two baths, garage; nicely landscaped lot; price extremely low. Court 1431.

HAY, nr. Wood, 6 rms., finished 3d fl.; built by contractor for home; all conveniences, weather stripped; near churches, schools. Churchill 2824.

BEN HUR ST.—Wood, bsmt., 6-rm. brick, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, lot 30x120; handy 3 schls., cars, strs.; make offer. CH 8824.

BRADDOCK ave., S., facing Frick Pk.—8-rm. mod. brk., h.w. heat. Reduced from $13,000 to $10,500. Little cash needed. CH 8588.

JANCEY ST., 816—MOD. 6 RMS. OWNER LEAVING CITY. REAL BARGAIN. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. AT 6850.

YEAR'S GREATEST TRADED CAR SALE STARTS TODAY—BUY NOW, SAVE!

Classified Jubilee

Traded Car Bargains

Traded Car Bargains

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Seeing is believing, [illegible]

Seminole Hills 8 rooms, 3 baths, 50x200 lot [illegible] oak. [illegible]

W. Warren Miller, Builder, Lehigh 4350-J

Before You Rent or Buy See This Home Today

79 Altadena Dr., Beverly Hts., Mt. Lebanon

[illegible]

H. Larson, Builder Geo. H. Dunn, Broker

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

[illegible] MT. LEBANON

This beautiful home will be sacrificed by owner for $3,000 less than original cost. Has 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, level lot. Will take lot in trade. Come out today or call Lehigh 6176. WM. A. POWELL, Builder.

North Side Houses 62

North Side Houses 62

English Homes 1100 Block Marshall Ave.

[illegible]

EVANS & NEWHAMS

[illegible]

SPECIAL [illegible]

North Side Houses 62

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT

Modern 6-room brick and bath, laundry, gas, elec. furnace. On corner; two good streets, well lighted, porches, fine location. Call Linden [illegible]

AT RIVERVIEW PARK

★ Stone home, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, $12,500, $3,000 cash.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. [illegible]

BRIGHTON RD.—New 6-room home, tile bath, h. w. heat, hwd. floors, $8,250 [illegible] Wm. J. Smart, 2126 Brighton rd., N. S.

TROY HILL

6-room, modern, bath, hot water heat, will sacrifice. Cedar 5121-J.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, attic, garage, large lot, $5,500, will take lot in trade. Cedar 5190-R.

$7,000—6 rms., bath, gar., bargain for quick sale. Schenley 0992.

PERRY Dist. 8 r., 2 fam., 2 baths, $3,000 cash, B. & L. mtg. $3,500. LI 3144-R.

$4,500—6 rooms, modern, close to schools, level lot. Schenley 0992, evenings.

IVORY AVE.—6 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, $5,500. Fairfax 7840.

DAVIS AVE. Dist.—6-rm. brick, $10,850. 1905 Marmaduke st. LI 2522-R, eve.

EAST ST., 1713—5-rm. frame, mansard, porch, garden, rear, nr. schools.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON, $11,800

New 7-room brick, colored tile bath, concealed radiation, garage, excellent location; well financed.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
518 Washington Road. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT
ONLY $6,500

6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat. Only ½ sq. to cars, stores, etc. This is a rare bargain. Must sell at once. [illegible]

LEBANON HILLS IN MT. LEBANON

Brand new, 7 rooms, 3 baths, distinctive homes; clean, quiet, exclusive location; exceptionally well built, modern in every respect; 2-car garage, 60 ft. lot; attractive terms. Inspect today, 2 to 5 p. m.

McGILLICK, 5971 PENN AVE., EM 1186.

$6,500—DORMONT—$6,500

OWNER'S LOSS—YOUR GAIN. Substantially built 6-rm. brick home, tile bath, coal furnace and elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores and cars. Terms.

W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$10,000

Nearly new modern brick, 7 rooms and breakfast nook. $1,000 down and small payments. Lehigh 5400.

$8,750—Ridiculously low price for comfortable well located brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, tile bath, hot water heat, 1-car garage, block to schools, cars. Better see it today. LE 6401.

MT. LEBANON—Contractor's own 18 mo. old 8-rm. limestone bung., all conv., 2-car garage, 1 block Wash. school, $11,750; appraisal June, 1931, $15,000; 5½% mortgage; brokers stay off. LO 0240-J.

SACRIFICE red brick colonial, 6 rooms, prac. new, h. w. ht., tile bath, etc., ½ acre ground, bus stop, newly dec. and beautifully landscaped. LE 6676-6424.

MT. LEBANON Bargain, $6,750, 6-room, all brick, 2-car garage; near St. Bernard's. J. H. De John, 246 Washington rd.

1128 TENNESSEE AVE.—6-room brick, tile roof and bath, modern, large lot, $6,800. Lehigh 5323-J or Fairfax 7840.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—New colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, near school. Price $12,500. Phone LEHIGH 6003.

MT. LEBANON—New 4-family eff. apt.; rents $3,300; quick sale, $17,500. Owner; no agents. Locust 0240-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT
$10,500

New center hall home of 6 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2-car garage, [illegible] located on a 50x120 lot.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
$11,500

Outstanding value in this new center hall home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Exceptional. Located on a nicely landscaped lot 50x120.

RILEY & SMITH
312 WASHINGTON RD. LOCUST 1400

IN AN OAK GROVE

★ Is newly built an unusually artistic home, 7 rooms and garage, 20 minutes from downtown, near car line. Cost $20,000, sacrifice at $15,000. Need only $2,000.

Porter & MacDowell Co. 341 5th av. CO 4084

VIRGINIA MANOR

Attractive colonial, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, two colored tile baths, h. w. floors, hot water heat, refrigerator, electric dishwasher, 2-car garage, level lot 60x125. Wonderful bargain at $17,000. Terms.

CHARTERS REALTY 1809 Clark Bldg.

MT. LEBANON

14 Hoodridge Drive, Seminole Hills, $20,500. Beautiful brk. 8-room house, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot.

THOS. H. WALKER
3400 Forbes St. Mayflower 0200
Ask for Mr. Horner

MT. LEBANON'S MASTERPIECE

Beautiful rooms, stone home, ideal location, 10 rms., 3 baths, lavatory, recreation rm., h. w. finish, newest and most convenient equipment, gas, h. w. h., 2-car gar.; large lot; handy to everything.

7-rm. stone house, bargain, 2 baths, h. w. h., gas, recreation rm., 2-car gar., splendid lot, $17,000.

6-rm. stone house, wonderful buy, 2 tile baths, 2-car gar., elegant lot, lovely settings, $12,000.

A. D. YOST Lehigh 1100

FINANCED—YES SIR!

We have two attractive English type homes, one in MISSION HILLS and another in BEVERLY HEIGHTS, which have been taken over by mortgagees and can be bought with SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and the BALANCE MONTHLY as you would pay rent. Make an appointment now to see these homes.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

MT. LEBANON STONE HOME

$14,000—Attractively designed and well planned home. Center hall type, 8 rms., 2 tile baths and garage. Decorated walls, model kitchen, numerous other features. Your loss if you miss this unusual value. Terms.

W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

DORMONT, $4,250, NR. W. LIBERTY. House, 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $600 cash. Court 1271.

MT. LEBANON, Roycroft av.—Stone home; owner leaving city; bargain. LE 6933-J.

$6,800—Nice home, 6 rooms, attic, h. w. heat, garage, fine location, real snap. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LE 1571.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
$6,500

Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 years old. Cost $10,000. Lehigh 5400.

Real Bargain in Mt. Lebanon

6 room new brick and garage, lot 50x120, only $8,750. Terms, $750 down, balance like rent. Lehigh 5300.

Ideal Home, $500 Down,

6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, brkfast nk., h. w. heat, hwd. firs., gar. LE 7756.

MT. LEB. Bower Hill rd., 7-rm. stone, s. par., b. nook., gar., $12,500. LO 1333-W.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$7,500.00 6 ROOMS, ATTIC, GARAGE
BRENTWOOD
NEAR BROWNSVILLE ROAD
BANK STORES SCHOOLS THEATER
BRICK FIRST STORY FRAME SECOND STORY
PAVED STREET ONE MINUTE TO BUS LINE
SMALL PAYMENT EASY TERMS
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
[illegible] 8151 Evenings, CA 4312-R

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
NEW
[illegible] Avenue
$[illegible]

Eight rooms, 3 baths and 2 maids' quarters. A specially designed house of exceptional appointments. An excellent example of [illegible] at today's prices.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
Lehigh 3660
PARKER DRIVE and [illegible] ROAD

DORMONT DUPLEX
IN
Exchange for Improved Lots

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

Owner Must Sacrifice

[illegible]

BROOKLINE
ONLY $5,700
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY
NEW BRICK HOME

[illegible]

BEECHVIEW
$6,700

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $6,700

[illegible]

SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS

$6,000—EASY TERMS

[illegible]

SCOTT & McCUNE

[illegible]

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Brownsville Rd., Brentwood,
$20,000 HOME REDUCED TO $16,500

[illegible]

PAY AS RENT [illegible]

CARRICK—Brick and stucco, 7 rms., bath, laundry, coal furnace, fruit and real cellar, 130 East Myers ave. $6,500. WALTER E. PAYNE. Everglade 1206.

BRENTWOOD, 4024 Brownsville Rd.—6 rm. modern house, 2-car garage, on 50x200 lot. Will sacrifice. CO 1141. Write V 107, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible]

BRENTWOOD—Best bargain, new 7-rm. brick, garage, lot 50x150. Carrick 2188.

JUCUNDA ST.—6-rm. frame, 2 family, $3,500. Inq. 119 Haberman ave. EV 3121.

BARGAIN—5 rooms, bath, yard, near churches, schools, trolleys. EV 2808.

KNOXVILLE—Must sell, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage. EV 8024.

SOUTH HILLS—6-room bungalow, 2 lots, further information, Carrick 1083.

Crafton, Ingram 67

REDUCED $1,000

Sale or rent new 6 rm. brick semi-bungalow, lot 50x100, hdwd. firs., colored tile bath, garage under, commode in cellar, laundry, steel furnace, all modern conveniences, $6,300. Located Crafton Terrace Plan. Phone Walnut 1849.

CRAFTON—$11,000

Modern brick home, 6 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, shower; level lot, 50x110; garage; built for a home, but owner must sell and take $3,000 loss.

ADAMS & SCHWEINBERG
53 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON, $8,500

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. firs., incinerator, garage, large lot; terms.

R. A. WALKER
Crafton. Walnut 2200

12-ROOM brick and shingle dwelling, large lot, at 1470 Crafton blvd., $10,500. Call Walnut 1213-R.

CRAFTON—7-rm. house, cor. property, fine loc. WA 3333-M. 8 North Grandview ave.

23 CHARTIERS PLACE—6 rooms, semi-bungalow, extra lot, barg., leaving town.

INGRAM, bk. & shing. 6 rs., bath, gar. Worth $8,500, for $5,900. P. R. Kincaid. WA 0186.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

WILDWOOD, N. J.—For Sale—Seashore property, 15-room furnished buff brick home, 2 bath rooms, shower, instantaneous hot water, oil burner, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn and flowers. Lot 100 feet square. Has to be seen to be appreciated. C. J. Sharkey, 6160 Pulaski St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

INSPECT ALL WEEK

[illegible]

WEST VIEW BARGAIN

[illegible]

Business Properties 70

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN CORNER
20x80

With good three-story brick building. Priced right, terms reasonable.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

THIRD ST. NEAR CHESTNUT

[illegible]

Lots For Sale 71

[illegible]

MT. LEB. 60-FT. LOT NEAR PARK, H'R High School. Only $1,800. LE 4311.

MISSION HILLS Large lot, $2,800. Call Lehigh 1287-J.

[illegible]

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

BUILDING, [illegible]

STROUTS CATALOG
YOUR PICK OF
1,000 BARGAINS

State Road Farm—$1,200

Chance for gas station and roadstand; some furnishings, implements, wagon, horse, cow, all included to assure comfort; 45 acres, about 2,000 small hemlocks for Xmas trees, 25 acres level loam tillage, several springs, fruit, warm 6-room house, drilled well; $1,200 complete, about half cash. Pg. 75 Strouts catalog.

20 Acres, Brick Home

Delightful place on asphalt highway, short walk high school and village, motor bus passes, spring water, woodlot, lots fruit, excellent 9-room home, good barn, other bldgs. Bldgs. valued $6,000 but price cut to $2,500 including cows, chickens, vegetables, hay, grain, implements for quick sale; $1,000 down. Pg. 43 Strouts catalog.

140 Acres, Limestone Farm

Easy reach northern Ohio city markets; 100 acres fertile tillage, valuable wood, plentiful fruit, pleasant 8-room house, numerous farm bldgs. Low price $4,000 includes horses, 7 cattle, sheep, 100 poultry, implements, vehicles, crops, only part cash; details pg. 56 Strouts catalog. Write today, copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 1014-C Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 1287.

100 ACRES, ONLY $1,200

Located close Route 8 and few minutes drive to large market town, close school, stores, etc. 40 acres level farm land, balance timber and pasture; fine lot of fruit, lot of young pine trees, etc. 2-story 8-room house, plenty outbuildings; 1,600 feet elevation; ideal place for summer home or hunting camp; adjoins state hunting grounds; close good fishing stream. A real value at $1,200, part cash, balance easy terms. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

40 ACRES near Fredonia on road to be improved this summer; 5-room house, relathed, painted, slate roofed, lightning rodded, spring watered. New barn, double garage, chicken houses. Immediate possession. $2,000.00, ½ down. Buildings alone worth twice as much as am asking for farm. If not sold this week this same ad will appear next week at $100.00 less money and the price will be reduced $100.00 each week until farm is sold. H. CLAY JOHNSON, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE, to settle estate, Wise's Grove Farm; 80 acres, 6-room house, bath, furnace, electricity, running water, bank barn, spring, equipped picnic grove, 2½ miles from New Brighton, Pa., on improved road. Price $8,000. John Senior, Real Estate and Insurance, 1607 Third st., New Brighton. Phone 2468.

FOR SALE—54 acres, located eight miles from Clarion, one-half mile from improved highway, good hunting and fishing; four-room plastered bungalow; free gas from well on property. Price $2,500. Address P. O. Box 381, Clarion, Pa.

NEW modern brick house on Wm. Penn highway, a city home in the country, 2 acres or more, $6,500, 2 acres.
DICKIE & BROWN
132 S. Whitfield St., E. E.

THREE acres, $890; $50 down, $10 mo.; 15 miles from Pgh., near Gibsonia; fine for summer home. Write Y 129, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE acres pecans, oranges, tungs. Ten dollars monthly, including care. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 30, Biloxi, Miss.

50 ACRES ground; good investment. Near Perry Highway. Need money. CE 9305.

POULTRY & Truck Farm; 40 acres; rent or sell to highest bidder. 280 45th st.

Sale or Exchange 73

6 STORY
LOFT BUILDING
Penn Ave. Jobbing District.
Will accept other property as part payment.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

PAY LIKE RENT

[illegible]

WILL TRADE

[illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Dormont duplex, three South Hills homes; clear; what have you to offer?

[illegible]
Magee Bldg., Fourth Av., Pgh.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT
70,000 SQ. FT.

[illegible]

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

Many Properties to Exchange
Phone Lehigh 5400

[illegible]

HIGH CLASS COUNTRY HOMES
Farms at Bargain Prices

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Real Estate 80

[illegible]

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Bunting's Free Farm Books,

[illegible] BUNTING AGENCY, 210 W. 8th st., Erie, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands; easy terms; paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

65 A. BUTLER County farm with coal mine, including tools and equipment, barn and other outbuildings, no house; opportunity for 1 or 2 miners; terms or will exchange for real estate. $2,500. S. V. Thompson, 1517 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. Court 1324.

20 ACRES on Wm. Penn highway, 1 mile from good town, wonderful location for road stand, gas and electric.
DICKIE & BROWN
132 S. Whitfield St., East End.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

ELECTRICITY, natural gas, joining Mercer Borough, 85 acres, 6-room house, electric water system, barn, large chicken house, $3,500.00, no trade. Farm No. 79. H. CLAY JOHNSON, Mercer, Pa.

5 A. 2 houses, $4,500. A. 10 good bldgs., fruit, $4,500. A. 20 eqpt., $4,500. A. 106, fine bldgs., $8,500. A. 65 bldgs., $3,000. A. 3½ house, $1,500. Terms. Wm. Kerr, Valencia, Pa.

40 ACRE farm on Pine Creek rd., Glenshaw, 2½ miles from Etna; 8-room house, water, gas, electric, telephone, barn, other outside bldgs. Known as Rasp Farm.

8 MILES to Atlantic City, 5 acres, $2,000, only $500 cash; 7-room home, garage, poultry building, other bargains. CORE AGENCY, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

120 ACRE FARM, Butler County. Good house, outbuildings. Marvelous spring; $3,900. Trade for small Pgh. home. Write owner, P 129, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE acres good level soil, new 6 rm. bungalow, 2 chicken houses. On Lincoln highway, 19 miles from Pittsburgh. Sacrifice, $3,800. Owner, LE 5051-J.

FREE—1932 Circular of Crawford County farms for sale. Sent free to prospective farm buyers upon request. F. B. Kunselman, Meadville, Pa.

120 ACRES ALMOST LEVEL, good house, splendid spring, near Butler, $3,900. Will trade for Pittsburgh home. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

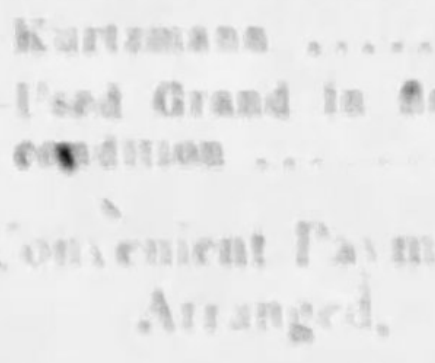
TO RENT or buy farm between Pgh. and Ligonier. Give full details and telephone number. Write G 261, Sun-Tele.

Music Section

Never before have such bargains been offered the public. These offers will positively not last. Take advantage of them now!

Pianos For Sale

BOGGS & BUHL



Piano Specials For Jubilee Week

[illegible] Player Piano
15 Rolls and Bench

$75

This extraordinary offer includes a lot of nine player pianos slightly shopworn but all have a very good tone. Included with each piano is 15 rolls and a piano bench.

Other Reconditioned Pianos

1—Chickering	$90
1—Sohmer	$90
1—Hardman	$90
1—Kurtzmann	$45
1—Used Grand in fine condition	$195

Convenient Payments Arranged.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

3 FINE BABY GRAND DEMONSTRATORS ½ OFF. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Owner leaving city [illegible]

SADNESS—Due to death in family, we are compelled to sacrifice our almost new Baby Grand piano. [illegible] Write Box E 282, Sun-Telegraph.

DEPRESSING circumstances in our family force us to sell our almost new Grand Piano. Write F 282, Sun-Telegraph.

TRANSFERRED—Must sell my Grand Piano at any reasonable price. Terms to suit. Write H 282, Sun-Telegraph.

FORCED to raise Cash—Apartment size Piano slightly used. Cheap. Write Box G 282, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW PIANOS this week, $159, bench and delivery. Sears, Roebuck & Co.

$17.00 EACH—Large selection of Upright Pianos. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

MUST sacrifice brand new Mason piano. Write Box V 261, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] Baby Grand Piano, only $249. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

USED PIANOS, $25 up. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Montrose 6300.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

$1,850.00 CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany case, in fine condition. Will sell for balance due on lease, $241.00. $15.00 cash, $10.00 per month. Offers exceptional value for above sum.
C. G. HAYS CO.
907 Penn Ave., 4th Floor.

PIPE ORGAN, Seeburg R type, suitable for small auditorium or church; original cost $6,000; will sell for $250. Rialto Theater, 1600 Fifth ave.

PIANOS TUNED—Cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold. Wellington 0638.

PIANO in very good condition. Call Joe Marks, Grant 4790.

SAXOPHONE, C Melody, good condition, $20. Linden 1163.

SQUARE PIANO, GOOD CONDITION, WILL SACRIFICE. CARNEGIE 641-M.

PIANO, Mahogany upright, good condition, cheap. Walnut 6347-W.

TENOR BANJO in good condition, cheap. E. Davis, Grant 2452.

$250.00 VICTROLA, $10.00. Call evenings, [illegible]

Music Schools

Xylophone and Drum

Instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Boy Scout Drums and Bugles for sale. New and used Xylophone and Drum Outfits.
HAMMOND & GERLACH,
621 Penn Ave. AT 3861. Open Sunday

Phonographs and Records

BEAUTIFUL Victrola, $65 worth of records, $15 takes it. Lehigh 4282-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Private Instruction

Don S. Battist, Guitar and banjo. 621 Penn Ave. AT 3429.

BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6110.

Sheet Music

NEW! Big song hit (One Little Hour) by Ralph Federer, radio entertainer. Send 40c in stamps for copy. Volkwein's, 632 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
504 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

Loan on Second Mortgages, First Mortgages, Notes. Also BUY them. $300 up. Easy Terms. 6% Interest
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld., 5th & Wood

UNLIMITED
MORTGAGE FUNDS
For modern homes only; 15 years to repay. No commission charges.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 2800

WANTED—$8,500 on first mortgage in city; will take straight or monthly payments on modern duplex and will give 2 frame houses as additional security; in appraisal paid unless mortgage taken; 3% commission paid. Call CH 6252.

$3,350 Mortgage money wanted on home occupied by owner. Write R 281, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—1st mortgage on new home; will pay reasonable commission. Locust 2121.

LOANS to heirs undivided estates, trust funds, legacies; large or small amounts. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—$10,000, $4,000 on good first mtgs. Int. payable in advance. CH 4065.

HAVE funds for few exceptionally good first mortgages. Hazel 3142, Sunday.

WANTED—Loan $500, excellent security. Write T 124, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—$2,000 on property assessed at $10,000. Fairfax 4389.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pianos For Sale

Closing Out

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RECONDITIONED

Upright Pianos and Player Pianos at 1-10 to 1-5

their original factory cost. Over 200 to select from, including Mahogany, Walnut and Oak woods. The chance of a lifetime to procure a good serviceable Piano for a mere song. Following are just a few selected from this large stock.

DUNHAM & CO.	$15
WHITNEY	18
VICTORIA	19
SCHMIDT & SCHULTZ	24
BRACHMAN	27
JESSE FRENCH	29
KURTZMANN	32
GAUS	34
KLEBER & BRO.	36
MILTON	38
WERNER	40
GABLER	44
SCHILLER	48
SCHAEFFER	49

Free Delivery Within 15 Miles of City. Terms Cash.

FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Avenue

Radio & Equipment 88

Rosenbaum's
Sixth, Liberty and Penn

RADIOS

Silver-Marshall—midget radio 8-tube superheterodyne. Formerly $79.00—Now, complete, $39.50.

Crosley—midget radio 8-tube superheterodyne. Formerly $49.75. Now, complete, $39.50.

Philco—Baby Grand Radio nine-tube superheterodyne. Formerly $69.50. Now, complete, $59.50.

Balkeit—highboy. Nine-tube super-neutrodyne. Formerly $200. Now, complete, $49.50.

Crosley—Console radio, 8-tube superheterodyne. Formerly $65.00. Now, complete, $55.00.

Stewart-Warner—short and long wave set, 10 tubes. Formerly $195.00. Now, complete, $69.50.

CLEARANCE • NEVER SUCH LOW PRICES BUY NOW!

On All Floor Models of Quality Electric

RADIOS Includes Philco, Majestic, RCA and General Motors

REFRIGERATORS Includes Norge, Majestic and Kelvinator. Sacrifice Prices!

EASY TERMS

CAMERA RADIO SHOP
6111 PENN AVE. Hiland 7122

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN

Stromberg-Carlson radio, practically new, guaranteed to be in A-1 condition; 10 tubes, all electric, No. 27 model; cost $275, will sell for $195. Hiland 3050.

COMPLETE set of tubes, $1 down, $1 wk. Midget sets, $15 up. $5 down. Donahoe's, 123 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8243.

GENUINE R. C. A. Radiotron tubes, ⅓ off regular prices. Monarch Electric, 41 Wood st.

PHILCO Radio, all-electric, 7 tubes. 627 Liberty ave. $15

MIDGET RADIOS, $15 up. Donahoe's, 123 Brownsville Rd. Hemlock 8243.

R. C. A. 60 with 100-A Speaker. Cheap. Carter's, 131 Fifth Ave.

FREE estimate, 10 years' experience radio servicing. Donahoe's, Hemlock 8066.

SACRIFICE 10-tube Highboy radio, 6 mos. old, cost $195, at $65. Montrose 1342.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ROAMER 8-80 coupe, 1928, perfect, must sacrifice, $275. Lehigh 9256-J.

STAR Cp. '27 w. pick-up body, $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd., E. E.

STUDEBAKER
Commander 8 four-passenger coupe, 1930 model; very good condition, $350.
R. J. BAUMAN,
725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6900.

STUDEBAKER 1932 brougham, demonstrator, reduced. Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDE 1926 Coach. Unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER '26 Cb., special $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd., E. E.

STUDEBAKER Std. 6 Sedan, spl. bargain, $90. Inspected. Brandywine 2212.

WHIPPET 1929 Coupe. Rumble seat. Low mileage. Car in perfect condition. Priced at $150 as Sunday special only.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.

1931 Willys Six 4-Door Sedan
In Wonderful Condition,
Looks and Runs Like New,
Only Driven 6,000 Miles,
For $395.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 Sedan, 1928, perfect condition, $100 down, balance monthly. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum Blvd.

$100 CREDIT on new Willys-Knight for $50. Hazel 1676-R.

'29 WHIPPET coach. Worth more. Murdoch Chev., 3140 Forbes st. MA 1291. $135

WHIPPET '29 Coach, bargain $110. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

WHIPPET '29 Sedan, A1 condition, bargain $125. Linden 5662.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—2-ton truck and sedan in exchange for machine shop, machinery or other used equipment. P. Pettler & Son, Machinery Dealers, Beaver Falls, Pa.

WANTED, light car, will pay about $15 month. Write S 124, Sun-Telegraph.

Notary Public

NOTARY PUBLIC—Auto license. Whitman, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Grant 9809.

Auto Repair Service

SPECIAL valve grinding, motor tune-up, Jubilee Week only; special on storage. Remco Service Garage, 111 Dennison ave.

AUTO SERVICE at all times, day or night. Monroeville Garage, 2244 E. Valley, 9858 W. Monroeville, Pa.

RELINE brakes by experts; wash, simonize and simonize cars. Ingram Service Sta. Walnut 2792.

MT. LEBANON Welding Auto Repair, work guar. 651 Washington rd. Locust 6274.

AUTO repairs, brakes relined, low rates. Ohio River Blvd. Service. FA 2526.

FIRST CLASS auto repairing. Call Jacktown Hotel Garage. Irwin 3695-R.

AVALON Auto and Machine Co. repair all cars; expert workmen. Linden 2416.

TEN minute pressure greasing. Pure Station No. 13, Liberty and Ella. SC 1654.

Auto Wreckers

Streets Run Auto Wrecking Co

Have parts and tires for all makes of cars to '31. We buy cars, trucks in any condition. Homestead 1490.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE

4-5-Ton Six STERLING Tractor, 1931, run 12,000 miles, like new.

1½-Ton Six STERLING Dump, rebuilt, 1930.

2½-Ton Six STERLING Dump, like new.

3-Ton AB MACK Dump, dual transmission.

2½-Ton DIAMOND T Dump, reconditioned.

2½-Ton WHITE, 51 Model, Express, 14x7.

3-Ton INTERNATIONAL Dump, SF-46.

1½-Ton DIAMOND T Dump, Model 302.

¾-Ton DODGE, Panel Body.

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists, and 1 sleeper cab.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty Ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2660; evenings, Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Willys Six 1½-Ton Truck, 1931 model, with cab and stake body; new dual tires and mechanically A-1. A real buy at $595.
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All Makes—Any Type—Low Prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

WHITE truck, perfect condition, with equipment body, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 1½-ton truck, dump body, closed cab; special today, ⅓ down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 6100.

GARFORD 1½-ton open express truck. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. With CH 6838. $75

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton, with pick-up body, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD AA 4-speed panel truck, 1929, in very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hines.

FORDSON 1931 tractor, 1½-ton, 3 months old, $465; terms. Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½, with canopy body, $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

REO—New 1-ton express canopy top, sold with new truck guarantee, $695. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1½-ton stake body, 157-inch wheel base, 1930 model. Barnes Motor, 6011 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7171.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, motor perfect condition, a bargain, $200, terms. Wellington 1340.

REO—'28 2-ton Canopy Exp., $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD ½-ton panel, 1929, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET light delivery truck, bargain. Call Jeannette 1232.

FORD 1½-ton chassis, bargain $125. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

Garages For Sale 99

CONCRETE block and brick garage, overhead doors, lowest prices in city. H. Kaiser, GR 0550, eve. HA 4411.

STEEL garage cash bargains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2173, Sun. and eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced prices. Iovine & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Cars Inspected

Bellevue

SCOTTY'S GARAGE
47 Meade Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4121.

City

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR, Ford Dealers, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

East End

FIFTH AVE. Service Garage, 5307 Fifth ave. Open eves., Sun. Schenley 9105.

WOODWELL WHEEL & BRAKE SERVICE, 4917 Liberty Ave., Pgh. Schenley 7200.

Haysville

HAYSVILLE Auto Co., Sta. 221, repair all make cars. Beaver rd. Sewickley 155.

Homestead

LIBERTY GARAGE, Ed Girson, Prop., 405-407 Amity st. Homestead 3679.

Oakland

KEELAN LYONS CO., No. 1886, 451 Melwood ave. Mayflower 2720. Open eve.

MURDOCH CHEV., 3140 Forbes st., MA 1291. Open eves., Sun. Station 482.

McKees Rocks

Geisler Chevrolet Sta. 237,
512-22 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

South Hills

HILLCREST Garage, Library and Bethel rds., South Hills, Pgh. Colonial 186.

West View

HEIL'S GARAGE—NASH DEALER,
5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

Wilmerding

OFFICIAL TESTING STATION NO. 565. Scored drums, refaced brake service. Wilmerding-Ardmore Garage, Wilmerding, Pa. Valley 1233.

Automobile Accessories 96

In the Heart of the
Auto District
WINDSHIELD AND BODY GLASSES
FORD FOR CHASSIS WINDSHIELD
$5.95 INSTALLED
AUTO GLASS REPLACEMENT CO.
OPPOSITE FORD PLANT
Mayflower 6466 293 Morewood Ave.

CHEVROLET SHOP Equipt., machinery, elec. multograph, addressograph, parts bins, office fixtures, etc. Kullau Chev. Co., 137 Monroeville ave., Turtle Creek. Valley 953.

McCONNELL service, McCandless & Butler sts.; oil, greasing & acces. Fisk 3284.

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Read the Ads for JUBILEE SPECIALS. It's Time Well Spent

Classified Jubilee

NOW it's The SUN-TELEGRAPH for WANT-AD RESULTS

Miscellaneous 85

USED AND RECONDITIONED
Sewing Machines

1	Domestic	$5
2	Standards	7.50
1	Wheeler & Wilson	9.50
1	Domestic Cabinet	$12
3	Standard Rotarys	$14
1	Singer "66"	17.50
1	White Rotary	$19
1	Singer Walnut Cabinet, like new	21.50
3	Singer Portable Electrics	$33

All Warranted to Be in First Class Sewing Condition
SEVENTH FLOOR

CAMERAS

1 Filmo Model 70-C Moving Picture Camera with turret head, F 3.5 lens. List price, $192. Now $100.
1 Victor Moving Picture Projector with special rheostat. List price, $200. Now $150.
1 Halderson Twin-Arc Lamp with tripod for indoor pictures. Regularly $65. Now $45.
SECOND FLOOR

RADIOS

1 Victor Electric Electrola, with Radio, originally $335. Now $100.
25 Kelsworth End Table Radios, 7-tube, originally 79.50. Now 29.50.
11 Highboy Radio Cabinets, beautiful period reproductions, originally $100. Now 59.50.
29 Highboy Cabinets with carved front, including Radio, regularly $195. Now 79.50.
SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SOMETHING NEW—
A FREE home inspection service

Now it is possible to have your home inspected and repaired by our new service station method. You can't take your home to a service station as you do an automobile, so we bring the service station to your home.

Without charge we offer a free home inspection service to determine what is needed and how best to do it. This service includes estimates on labor and materials—work done complete. We help in selecting the best and most economical materials to use.

You get the advantage of present low material costs and the services of competent workmen.

There is no obligation connected with the Home Inspection Service. We suggest no unneeded work. We have the inspection made by a man who knows and we recommend only such repairs or alterations as are needed and can be economically installed now.

CENTER LUMBER CO.
1848 Center Ave. Grant 1240.

Rosenbaum's
Sixth, Liberty and Penn.
Refrigerators

Green ice box. 100-pound capacity. Enamel lined. Formerly $35.95. Now $29.95.
White ice box. 100-pound capacity. Enamel lined. Formerly $35.95. Now $29.95.
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Green ice box. 100-pound capacity. Enamel lined. Formerly $29.95. Now $18.75.
Brown oak ice box. 40-pound capacity. Enamel lined. Formerly $19.95. Now $9.95.
Brown oak ice box. 40-pound capacity. Porcelain lined. Formerly $29.95. Now $14.75.
White ice box. 50-pound capacity. Porcelain lined. Formerly $72.50. Now $49.50.
White ice box. 100-pound capacity. Porcelain lined. Formerly $53.75. Now $43.75.
White ice box. 75-pound capacity. Porcelain lined. Formerly $72.95. Now $49.50.
White ice box. 75-pound capacity. Porcelain lined. Formerly $45.95. Now $39.95.

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MORE THAN ½ OFF
$9.95
$20 Elgin

25c Down
25c Weekly
A handsome gent's watch ... fully guaranteed genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design. Popular [illegible] included.
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

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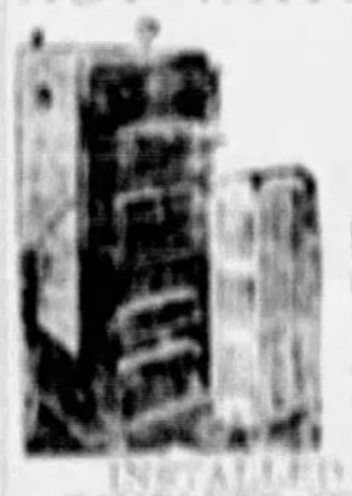
HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING
Prices Slashed



AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators
INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$10.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.
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An Added Department
Paints, Enamels, Varnishes Direct to U!
All kinds! All colors!
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CENTURY MAGAZINE—16 vol. Nov., 1884, Oct. 1892. Well bound. Good condition. Civil War papers by Grant, Lee, McClellan, Johnson and others. Nicolay & Hay life Lincoln. Many other writings, eminent authors. $1.00 volume. Linden 5317-J.

1-TRUCK PORTABLE STEEL GARAGE Size 21 ft. by 80 ft.
1 "30" CATERPILLAR TRACTOR. TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 1181

LARGE American colonial picture frame, oval, three-inch moulding 30x26 inches. Walnut dovetailed. In good condition. For information call Linden 1135.

SAVE HALF — PAINT — SAVE HALF 6,000 gal. Pitts. Plate Glass Velumin wall paint. Frank's, 4725 Butler st., 1815 Butler st.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-light fixture for $1.95; all other lighting fixtures ½ off. Monarch Electric, 411 Wood st.

USED lumber, doors, window sash, bricks, cement block, pipe, fixtures. H. Kaiston, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318, eve. HA 1641.

FOR SALE—Rare and beautiful old china and glass. Price list, address Antiques, 6531 Northumberland, Pittsburgh.

FLORIST Ice Box and Display Case combined, 8 ft. x 9 ft. x 3½ ft. Sell at a bargain. 314 2nd ave. Court 9332.

VIBRATOR reducing machine. Cost over $200. In perfect condition. Will take $10 cash. B 256, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Two old violins in good condition, mellow tone, reasonable. Write E 255, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKS—Greatest book on Bible—Paine's "Age of Reason"—25 cents. Lessing Co., Box 383, Pittsburgh.

TOLEDO computing scale, almost new; will sell cheap. John Ellis, Stand No. 8, Diamond Market House.

UNREDEEMED $30 Spinet Desk $21.00 less $5.00 deposited. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave.

NATIONAL Cash Register, in very good condition, $20. John Ellis, Stand No. 8, Diamond Market House.

FOR SALE—20 bee hives and other beekeeping equipment. Cheap. B 255, Sun-Telegraph.

WHY PAY MORE

Take advantage of another drop in prices, wholesale, retail, save 50%. Nat'l adv. varnishes, enamels, shellacs,
PAINTS, stains, 98c gal. up, pure linseed oil, 59-75c gal., pure turps, 49-59c gal., can't leak "Fix Roof" asbestos mixed, 29c-65c gal., all paint supplies cheap.
WALLPAPER—1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll up; rollroofing 98c; new Art Brick shingles, 210 lbs., $4.50 sq. Come, wire, write, phone. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st., near B. & O. Station. Court 1621.

DIAMOND BARGAIN
Private party, sacrifice, 1 kt. perfect, also 1½ kt. perfect diamonds. Call Hazel 7885 or write K 131, Sun-Telegraph.

DRASTIC reduction on office furniture. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 644 Liberty ave.

FINE office furniture at great reductions. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 642 Liberty ave.

UNION CLUB kitchen equipment and groceries. 314 2nd ave. Court 9332.

COAL heaters, doors, office partition, lumber; new; cheap. 335 Water st.

MANURE FOR SALE; PROMPT DELIVERY. PHONE CEDAR 6937.

PIONEER paint, hardware, paper cleaner. West Side News, 603 Trenton.

"RETIRE ON YOUR INCOME" Policies. Jos. H. Caughey, AT 3375.

BARGAINS in store fixtures. Wm. Deip, 2223 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2223.

NEW and used store fixtures. Wm. Deip, 2223 Fifth ave. AT 2223.

ELECTRIC cigar case moistener and flasher, $5. Schenley 1884.

POOL Table. Good condition; complete set. Everglade 4616.

VIOLINS, pool table, 2 screen doors, 24x84. Hiland 1128.

FIVE and six-foot plate glass floor case. Walnut 9427.

STROLLER type baby carriage, perfect condition, cheap. Penhurst 6421.

STOVE, JANE THEMAR; GOOD CONDITION. CALL LEHIGH 7981-R.

BUTCHER fixtures, reasonable. J. Milly, 2013 Carson st.

ALL kinds Roofing. High-grade Roof Coating. CH 8175.

CHAIR and rug; also fur coat; reasonable. Carrick 0261-M.

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Buy a diamond here! Money back if you can match it for less or you are not satisfied. Refunds good for 3 days after sale.
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5 Ct. Diamond Gents' Ring, value $1,200, Ref. Sale	$585
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1½ Ct. Diamond Gents' Ring, value $350, Ref. Sale	$160
1¼ Ct. Diamond Ladies' Ring, val. $300, Ref. Sale	$140
1 Ct. Diamond Ladies' Ring, value $275, Ref. Sale	$125
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929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
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ATTENTION
Food Market Owners
Something Entirely NEW, MODERN and SANITARY
REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES. RACKS, ETC. Complete Installations.
ALSO AN ENTIRELY NEW SYSTEM OF REFRIGERATION NEVER SHOWN BEFORE
Headquarters for Complete FOOD MARKET EQUIPMENT
See Our New 1932 Models Now on Display
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GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA
Atlantic 6800

Miscellaneous 85

LUMBER
Bankrupt Stock
Buy Now!

DOORS ALL KINDS French, Closet, Miracle and Front Doors. $1.25 Up
SASH All Kinds Each 25c Up
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No. 1 Garage Doors Per Pair $10
New Lumber, ¼ to ½ Off.
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$15 Orders Delivered by Truck. Open Evenings and Sunday

Guaranteed Plumbing and Heating Material Direct to U. Get our estimate on the complete job.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.,
325-321 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT grocery store for sale, with ice box and frigidaire unit; will sell cheap as a whole or in part. Court 5419.

PHILCO, R. C. A., Victor, Majestic radios. Westinghouse and Majestic refrigerators. Ingram Radio Shop. Walnut 3940.

PRINTERS—32-inch power cutter, used leads, slugs, fonts of type, brass rule, cuts. Fairfax 3374.

BABY S'tr'lr, a'd'm used, cost $25, sell $5. Mrs. C. M. Kelly, 90 Brices st., Overbrook.

CINDERS FOR SALE. Phone Fairfax 0332.

STAMP machine for sale, reas. Toner Drug, 700 Brushton ave. CH 9770.

CINDERS FOR SALE. ATLANTIC 7648.

Household Goods 86

Come to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2332 Forbes st., for the biggest bargains you ever saw. Take any Forbes Street Car—get off at the Brady Street Car Stop—for wonderful values in good, substantial renewed furniture. Full size Metal Beds at $1.95; Room Size Rugs as low as $4.95; 3-piece Living Room Suites and 4-piece Bedroom Suites at $27.95; complete Radios at $12.50 and many, many other bargains. Cash or Credit and Free Delivery. Mayflower 9165.

BUY a General Electric Refrigerator now; every day you postpone means money wasted. Weise Bros. News Agency, 528 Washington ave., Bridgeville, Pa.

DINING Room Suite and other high-grade furniture, rugs, etc. No reas. offer refused. MO 1811. 607 N. Euclid ave., E. E.

UNREDEEMED $195 nine-piece Dining Room Suite $125 less $15 deposited. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Two fine rugs, one 9, one 12 feet. Call Monday or Wednesday, 3017 Grant Bldg.

MUST vacate, Schubert piano, dining room furniture, pictures, etc.; no reasonable offer refused. Hiland 0790-J.

GOLDENSON'S S. S. Big Furniture Store. "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant."

MAYTAG aluminum washer; like new; $45. 6365 Penn ave.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 5 pieces, like new, $80. 1431 Justine st. WA 4095-J.

UNREDEEMED Auction Furniture and Rugs. John A. Scott Co., 5825 Penn ave.

WASHER Repairs and Wringer Rolls. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

SHAMPOO and Finger Wave, only 25c at Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn Ave.

THREE-PIECE mohair bed davenport suite at your own price. Write B 128, Sun-Tele.

FRIGIDAIRE and Norge Cheap. Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

LIVING rm., dining rm. furn., draperies, carpets. 1727 Beechwood blvd. HA 2819.

MAHOGANY 3-pc. living rm. suite, newly upholstered in tapestry, $15. WA 0248.

FIBER 4-pc. sun porch set, $20; walnut bachelor wardrobe, $10. Hazel 7879-R.

1900 WASHER, $59, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

EASY Washer; good condition; $10. 6365 Penn ave., E. E.

BEDROOM suite, rugs, boudoir chairs, also office desk and typewriter. HA 6868.

ICE BOXES, $5; porcelain lined, $8. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Household Goods 86

BOGGS & BUHL
FLOOR SAMPLES
Electric Sewing MACHINES
$27.50 & up
Rotary and long shuttle models ... floor samples ... Portables ... Desk and Console types ... all reduced drastically for quick clearance. Unbelievable savings. A limited quantity—act quickly for best selection. Every machine guaranteed.
A few trade-in machines—$3, $5 and $10.
Betsy Ross Sewing Cabinets, $1.50.
We Repair All Makes Sewing Machines. Phone Fa. 2650
—*First Floor*—
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CASH-RAISING SALE
New Norge refrigerators never used; guaranteed at cost prices; act quick. Also complete line of lighting fixtures at reduced prices.
L. F. Miles
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
3030 BRISCOE ST. CORLISS STATION
PHONE WALNUT 4037

GUARANTEED USED SEWING MACHINES

(5) Treadle Machines	$1.00
(2) White Rotary Machines	$10.00
(1) Singer Rotary Machine	$10.00

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty and Penn.
Fourth Floor

Gainaday SERVICE and PARTS Atlantic 0968

FARROW Washer repairs, wringer rolls, parts, all makes. Comp. prices. 6065 PENN AVE., E. E. HILAND 3010

EASY WASHER — Repairs — Parts. We repair all makes. Colvin Appliances, 801 Ferry St. Court 0470.

RUGS—Imported, 9x12, $52.50; 7x10, $35; 4½x7, $12.50; 2½x4, $3.75; 2½x9 runner, $11.50. 4829 Bayard st., Apt. 101. SC 5631. Home aft. & eves. incl. Sunday.

OAK dining room table, 150-lb. refrigerator, drop head sewing machine, canary & cage, like new, $10 ea. 7028 Fielding way.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale; must leave; for information SC 1955, 5436 Northumberland st.

WASHING MACHINES
Gainaday, Graybar demonstr's. 139.50 ea. S. M. Hasselbart, 1521 Brownsville rd.

FURNITURE of 6-rm. house, including player piano and radio; very reasonable. Montrose 8179.

FINE living rm., bedrm. suites, rugs, other furniture, used 2 mos.; moving. MA 9649.

DINING room suite and other household furniture, cheap. Hazel 8071.

BED ROOM suite, 3 pcs., walnut; must sacrifice. Walnut 4147-W.

SOLID oak dining table, 56-inch, 8-foot extension. Walnut 0680-R.

BED, springs and mattress, $9. Glick's, 1922 Beaver ave., N. S.

WALNUT bedroom suite, almost new; will sacrifice. Walnut 1566-R.

USED household furniture for sale very cheap. Hiland 3643.

LIBRARY table, cheap; will trade. Write M-282, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE-PIECE living room suite, $25.00. Call Schenley 6057.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, golden oak. Lehigh 1815-J.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite. Call Hiland 2862-W.

DINING room, living room and kitchen furniture. 409 Parklyn ave. CA 0175-J.

6 RMS. new furniture, sacrifice; twin beds, complete; $7. MA 4272.

$19.50 Hoover Cleans like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

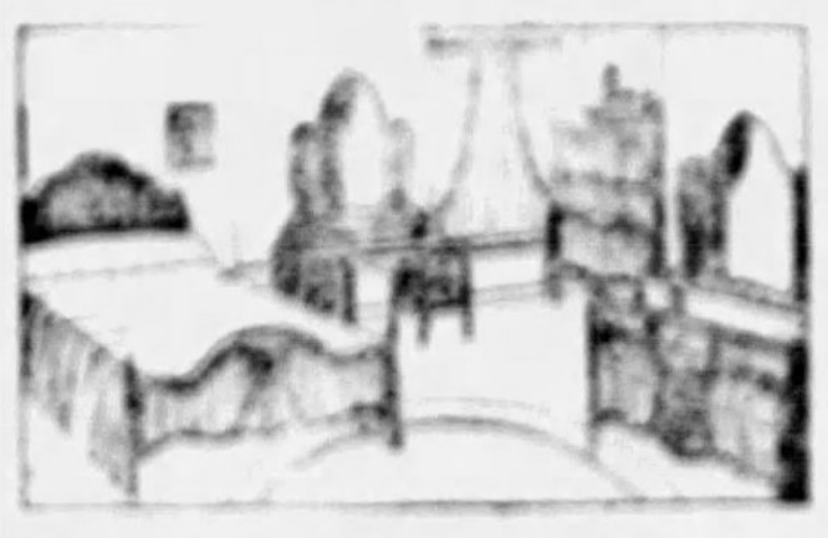
WALNUT 6-pc. dinette set, cabinet range, Majestic radio, brand new. HA 0181-W.

3-PCE. davenport suite, $9. R. C. A. No. 17 all elec. radio, complete, $10. GR 4123-M.

Household Goods 86

A SALE AT BLUM'S
[illegible] BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES ORIGINALLY TO $125

Bedroom Suites
$49.75



Be early to share on these rare values. Suites of genuine Walnut, Bleed, [illegible] styles, some with Venetian mirrors, some with chifforobes, etc. No two alike, but everyone a bargain. Now for just a fraction of their worth.
$49.75
CONVENIENT TERMS

Living Room Suites

LIVING ROOM SUITES. A group of these being sacrificed to early change. A brand new, newest designs, but floor samples. 2 and 3-piece suites in piped of [illegible] of Mohair, Tapestry, etc. Original values to $125. Your choice now at
$49.75
CONVENIENT TERMS

THESE FIBRE FERNERIES

An Easter special complete with bisque design tops. Metal containers and in various shades.
$1.59

WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE—NOW OR LATER
BLUM FURNITURE CO.
306—SEVENTH AVE.—308
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND LIBERTY STREETS
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
SAVE ½ BUY NOW

$149.50 Washer and Ironer Combination	$79.50
$79.50 Thor Table Model Ironer	$49.50

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
128 Stanwix St. Phone ATlantic 1716

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TREMENDOUS Office Furniture Sale
Brand new, slightly shopworn Desks, Tables, Chairs, and all other Office Furniture necessities at Drastic Reductions.
A large selection of reconditioned and good Used Office Furniture at a price never before offered.
EQUIP YOUR OFFICE NOW
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
USED WAREHOUSE DEPT.—1201 PENN AVENUE
DISPLAY ROOMS—642 LIBERTY AVENUE

Household Goods 86

SINGER Desk Electric. Cheap. Carter's, 131 Fifth Ave.

BUFFET, dark oak, 6 ft., fine for restaurant, $8. Male chiffonier, $8. SC 1888.

$9.75 Airway Cleaner like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth Ave.

REED 4-pce. sun parlor set, cost $250, sacrifice $80. 5141 Coral st. MO 9773.

ELECTRIC stove, Hot Point, 4 burners, automatic clock, cheap. Hemlock 7296.

ATT. 4-piece wicker suite, rug to match, 3 att. B. lamps, $25 for all. CH 2680-M.

SMALL down payments, easy terms. Enroll now. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—2 radio stoves. Inquire 1408 Dickson st., N. S. Linden 4877-J.

BEAUT. mohair living, twin bedrm., din. rm., 6 pc., bedrm. sac. HA 6407-R.

FOR SALE—Household goods, good condition, reasonable. 1411 Epiphany st.

POSTER BED—Mah. or wal.; all sizes, $5.95. Cooper Hartz, 435 Liberty ave.

NEW Maytag washer $1.50 per week. Geo. S. Harris Co. Potomac ave. Dormont.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale; also samples of electrical appliances. CH 6858.

BARGAINS—Must sell cont. 10-rm. house, close estate. 1528 Shady ave. HA 3847.

RADIO, coal heater, other furniture cheap; moving; must sell quick. Hiland 7491.

FURNITURE (used): large selection, reas. Reimer Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

3 ROOMS furniture. 712 Evergreen ave., Millvale. Ring top doorbell.

2 GAS Ranges, $2 ea.; also porcelain lined refrig., $10; good condition. Le. 5078-M.

MOVING to California; all furniture, etc., for sale at once. Hazel 7303-J.

Machinery & Tools 91

PRICES THAT ASTOUND
Press, 72"x24", D. C., 10,000 lbs., B. G.
Punch & S. Comb., No. 11 Badger, 1"x¾".
Planer, 30x30x10, 2-hds., B. D.
Millers, Nos. 2 & 3 Plain, Nos. 2 & 1 Univ.
Lathe, 18"x10', 20"x12', Q. C. G. TA.
Lathe, 24"x12', GH, SPT, TA. (66½).
Lathe, 24"x12', B&S, Chuck, $115.
Lathe, 18"x10', Pond, 18" Chuck, $50.
Hammers, 50-lb. K&R, 100-lb. Bradley.
Boring Mills, 30" Turret Head.
Air Comp., 21 cu. ft. Geared to Motor.
Motors, ¼ to 25 HP., 1 and 3 phase.
Drills, Radials, Brakes, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
56 Water St. Court 3413

PUMPS—MACHINERY SUPPLIES
Water System, Shallow Well, Roper, $38.
Compressor, 2"x2½", $12.50.
Engine Driven Deep Well Pump, $85.
1 Used Electric Hammer, 110 V.
Saw Table, Reach Double Arbor & P. S.
Woodworker, Sidney Jr., 30 Pig. 502, M. D.
24" Wood Planer and Countershaft.
14" Band Saw, bench type.
2 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander, worm.
Auto Engine Repairing. Gen. Mach. Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

CASH REGISTERS
Factory rebuilt cash registers, guaranteed, easy terms, all styles, prices as low as $32.50.
H. O. WHIPPLE
632 Grant St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 5450

DOUBLE flat desks, typewriter stands, folding chairs, safe cab., 4-dr. steel letter files. 938 Penn ave., 2nd fl. GR 2222.

BARGAINS in used desks, chairs, tables, stools, formerly in use by bank. Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co. 1201 Penn ave.

TYPEWRITER Bargains. We buy, sell and rent. Portables, $22.50 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. Atlantic 8520.

ELECTRIC Burroughs bookkeeping adding machine; original cost $1,300; will sell for $100. 314 2nd ave. Court 9332.

RESTAURANT closed; $10,000 worth of supplies and equipment at a sacrifice. 617 Braddock ave., East Pittsburgh.

DESKS, chairs at great reductions. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

JUBILEE prices—as low as ½ and less on new office furniture. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

FLAT TOP DESKS at give-away prices. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 642 Liberty ave.

STOCK & fixtures sacrificed at Weinberg's bkrpt. sale, 4622 Liberty av., Bloomfield.

OFFICE furniture clean-up, factory cost. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty av.

ACCORDIAN bargain, $35. Italian piano accordian, $75. Phone Mon., AT 8005.

NEW and slightly used office furn. CHEAP. Pgh. Office Equip. Co. 1201 Penn ave.

WE rent good office furniture cheap. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

SODA fountain for sale, 12 ft., best of condition; $25. Phone Carrick 3674.

ADDRESSOGRAPH machine, Model H, only $15.00. Call Montrose 1302.

WANTED TO BUY SAFE CABINET. CALL SCHENLEY 3272.

OFFICE fixtures, shelving, tables, counters, sacrifice. Atlantic 4084.

STEEL Cabinet for sale; table model. $3.50. 923 Chestnut st.

[illegible] ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

GOOD unclaimed suits, all sizes, cheap. L. Lefkowitz, tailor, 117 Dinwiddie.

100 SPRING dresses at cost. Mrs. Cain, 934 Greenfield ave. Hazel 2763-R.

MISSES' coats and dresses, size 16 and 18; perfect condition. Everglade 4788.

$200 MISSES' raccoon coat, size 16, bargain. Call Schenley 8057.

12-YEAR-OLD party dress, $5; spring tan coat, $8. Penhurst 0819.

Wearing Apparel 90

Lewin-Neiman Co.
303-309 SMITHFIELD ST. AT FOURTH AVE.
4 HOURS—10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Basement Sale of New
Easter Coats
Copies of $25 models. Plain and fur trimmed styles.
$9
Newest Spring colors. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 52.
(LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.—BASEMENT)

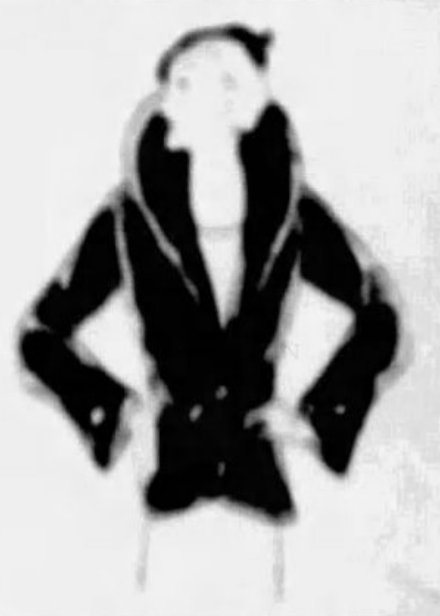
Wearing Apparel 90

Lewin-Neiman Co.
303-309 SMITHFIELD ST. AT FOURTH AVE.
Basement Sale of Silk
DRESSES
REAL $5 VALUES

$2.94
PRINTED SILKS
FLAT CREPES
RAYON SILK PRINTS
COMBINATIONS
Best Dress Values in town at this low price. Shop and compare. Styles and colors for all occasions. Sizes 14 to 52.
(BASEMENT)

Lewin-Neiman Co.
303-309 SMITHFIELD ST. AT FOURTH AVE.
35 Uncalled-for
FUR COATS
$100 to $150 Values! $50 $100 to $150 Values!
Fur coats that had been placed in our lay-away on a deposit and on which the time limit has expired. Northern Sealines, Muskrats, Pony, etc. Please call at our Lay-Away Department, Sixth Floor.
SACRIFICING 15 FUR JACKETS ... $25
(LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.—SIXTH FLOOR)

FUR JACKETS
Special for Easter
$19.98
Lapin Jackets in all the new Spring shades and black.



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205 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5995

Lost Our Lease
$25,000 of BRAND NEW CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
to be sold at 25c on the Dollar
All-Wool Suits, O'Cts and Topcoats
$6.95 up

Pants to match your old coat and vest 1.35
Shirts Broadcloth All Sizes 3 for $2.00 69c
Boys' Suits, $1.95 up
Hats, $2.50 values, $1.35
OPEN EVENINGS
REGAL CLOTHES SHOP
409 SMITHFIELD ST. PGH., PA.

Easter Economy Parade

MEN! NEW SPRING STYLES
PROFIT BY THIS EVENT
Suits and Topcoats in any shade or texture you may desire. Double or single breasted models. $22.50 to $35 values. Our motto: Satisfaction and Fit Guaranteed.
SUITS TOPCOATS $15
ALL ONE PRICE
ALEXANDER'S CLOTHES
OPEN EVENINGS
6121 PENN AVE.
East Liberty

MEN'S suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses, coats, cleaned, pressed, delivered. Majestic Cleaning and Tailoring Co., 128 Collins ave. Emerson 9514.
50c

SPECIAL tailored suits to order, two suits or one suit and topcoat, $34.50. LOU HOUCK, 413 Bessemer Bldg.

WITH THIS AD regular $6.95 new Easter Dresses only $4.95. ENGELMAN'S, 1409 CARSON ST.

DRESSES (4), $2 to $5; winter coat, $5 (16); man's topcoat, $5 (38). MO 9880.

FURS—For jackets, collars, cuffs, odd pces. $2 up. AT 5621, 405 Pgh. Life Bldg.

FULL dress suit (38), also overcoat; good condition; sacrifice. Mayflower 3022.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Silver Foxes
never for scarfs of quality and beauty ... at prices which take all honors for savings!
J. C. Connolly
207 Fifth Ave., 3rd Fl.

DOGS—Boston, scotties, wire and smooth fox terriers, chows, Eskimos, spitz, schnauzers, pit bulls, dalmatians; priced low. Valley View Kennels, 2700 Charles st., North Side.

RABBITS—RABBITS—RABBITS. Also birds of all kinds for Easter. European Bird Shop. 35 years' experience. 710 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

EASTER rabbits. Beauties, all silken white. $2 pair, $1.25 each. Order early for the kiddies. 1350 Lowrie st., Troy Hill, N. S. Cedar 3700.

CANARIES, guar. home singers, cages, $1 up. 5026 Penn ave. Sun. 1 to 5. HI 0584.

FOR EASTER—Boston bull puppies; champion stock; real bargain. Penhurst 0807.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 2 mos. old; sacrifice for Easter. New Kensington 1368.

CANARIES—Best singers, $5; females for breeding. CE 1865-M. 1423 Nixon st., N. S.

SCOTTISH terrier pups, pedigreed, males, black, 3 mo. old, $50. Linden 0491-R.

ESKIMO puppies and Easter bunnies, reas. 5026 Penn ave. Sun. 1 to 5. HI 0584.

IDEAL for Easter: beautiful pedigreed Pekingese puppies. Brandywine 0482-J.

Easter Bunnies For sale cheap. Churchill 8313.

FOX Terrier Puppies—Nicely marked, 6 wks. old. 92 Eleventh st., S. S. HE 5555.

TOY fox terrier male puppies. 17 Oakley ave., West View. Hemlock 1132-J.

BOSTON BULL—Pedigreed, eligible A. K. C. 7 mos., female. Mayflower 7583.

BOSTON Terrier Puppies. McGiffen Kennels, Frankstown rd. Sycamore 7882.

FOX TERRIER puppies, little beauties; nice gift for Easter. MA 3273.

AN Easter gift for the kiddies! Eskimo puppies. Penhurst 3669.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

CARLOAD of horses and mares from Somerset County; several matched teams, $150 per team; horses, $25 up. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 6845.

TEN sound, young work horses, 8 fresh cows. Perry Hwy., 1½ miles past Criders Corner. G. Weinzierl. Mars 9 ring 3.

Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC SALE—30 head draft horses and mules on Stock Farm, one mile from Freeport, Pa., Friday, March 25, at 1 p. m. Grant Shuster.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES MULES PONIES
Regular Weekly Auction Sale
Monday, March 21st
SPECIAL: Bloom & Berlinsky will have a carload of real good fresh country horses. Among them are mated teams of roans, grays and sorrels. Especially a pair of registered Belgian gray mares, 5 and 6 years old, weighing 3100-3200 lbs. S. H. Silverman will have 30 head of city used horses right out of work. Also a good selection of saddle horses and ponies.
All horses guaranteed as represented.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HARNESS AND COLLARS
S. H. Silverman Sales Stables
300-306 N. Lacock St., N. S.
Phone Fairfax 7635
Opposite Old Location
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH BARGAINS, SPLENDID CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

5th Annual Traded Car Sale — Traded Car Bargains

Classified Jubilee

Traded Car Bargains — 5th Annual Traded Car Sale

BRAND NEW!

First Series 1932

NASH MODELS

We Have a Few of These Models Left Which We Are Offering at a Substantial Reduction

BABY BONDS WITH INTEREST EARNED TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW OR USED CARS

USED CARS

'29 Chrysler Sedan	$475	'30 DeSoto Coupe	$375	'28 Buick Coach	$195
'28 Pontiac Sedan	160	'27 Nash Coupe	145	'27 Marmon Coach	150
'30 Nash Sedan	475	'31 Ford Coupe	360	'28 Nash Coach	175
'30 Essex Sedan	295	'29 Nash Coupe	295	'28 Pontiac Coach	145
'29 Auburn Sedan	395	'31 Nash Coupe	550	'28 Chevrolet Coach	115
'28 Nash Sedan	195	'28 Jordan Cabriolet	150	'31 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	375	'30 Nash Cabriolet	475	'28 Studebaker Sedan	195
'31 Nash 8 Sedan	675	'27 Nash Roadster	125	'27 LaSalle Sedan	295
'31 Nash Sedan	575	'28 Hupp Roadster	175	'32 Nash Coupe	695
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	265	'28 Nash Roadster	175	'32 Nash Sedan	675

The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co.

NEW CARS
430 N. Craig St.
MAyflower 6100

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

USED CARS
420 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104

FREE!

FREE WHEELING

Genuine Bendix Clutch Control Plus Free Wheeling

ON OUR USED CARS

PRICED AT $350 AND UP

Our entire stock of used cars, amounting to over 100 units, is now on display, with drastic price reductions for this sale ONLY. It is to your advantage to purchase now, while our selections are large. We will give you a liberal allowance on your present car in trade. Don't fail to inspect these KEYSTONE cars before you buy.

1931 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER MODEL 94. This car is being offered as a special. Six wire wheels; absolutely new tires. Has been driven less than 5,000 miles by the original owner $1295

1930 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—This beautiful car, just traded in, is one of the biggest bargains we have to offer. Be sure to see it. $235

1928 BUICK 4-PASS. MASTER COUPE—Has just been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. New paint—new tires—perfect motor. A Bargain at $220

1930 MARQUETTE SPORT COUPE—Beautiful Blue Duco. New tires. Has just been traded by the original owner. Has less than 15,000 miles on it. Will not last long at $395

'31 Buick Model 91 Sedan	$1190	'28 Ford Tudor Sedan	$ 95
'30 Chrysler Sport Coupe	425	'25 Buick Coach	45
'30 Buick Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w.	695	'28 Packard Sedan	445
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan	235	'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	375
'28 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	260	'27 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	145
'31 Ford Victoria Coupe	398	'29 Chrysler Sport Coupe	295
'31 Pontiac Sedan	430	Buick Sedan	90
'28 Buick Sport Coupe	225	'29 Buick Sedan—Model 47	445
'30 DeSoto 5-Pass. Sedan	295	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	58
'31 Buick Spt. Sed., 6 w. w.	995	'27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	125
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	140	'29 Roosevelt Sedan	215
'29 Nash Special Sedan	255	'25 Chandler Sedan	40
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan	435	'29 Whippet Sedan	190
'30 Blackhawk Sedan	395	'28 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	220
'29 Buick Spt. Cpe.—Extras	448	'28 Nash Coupe	190
'31 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1125	'29 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan	315
'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	150	'28 Marmon Sport Coupe	315
'31 Ford Coupe—Rumble Seat	295	'31 Stude. Pres.—8—Sed	1295
'28 Chrysler Roadster	195	'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	200
'28 Nash Special Coupe	290	'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	545
'29 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan	335	'30 Buick Model 61—Sedan	795
'30 Hudson Sport Coupe	490	'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	90
'28 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	40	'27 Stutz Roadster	105
'32 Buick Sport Coupe	1295	Packard Sedan	1200
'30 Buick Sport Roadster	590	'30 Marquette Sport Coupe	395

1930 BUICK MODEL 47 SEDAN—Six wire wheels, beautiful blue finish with red trim. All new tires. Shows every evidence of having been carefully driven by the former owner $645

1929 BUICK MODEL 47 MASTER SIX, 5-PASS. 4-DOOR SEDAN—A close inspection will reveal this car to be mechanically perfect in every respect and there is nothing to be desired as to appearance $515

1930 BLACKHAWK 5-PASS. SEDAN—The person who demands speed-getaway and appearance will appreciate the opportunity of taking a demonstration today. A wonderful value for $395

1930 HUDSON SPORT COUPE—Wire wheel equipment. Here is a quality car at an unusually low price. It has a splendid finish—perfect motor. Your satisfaction guaranteed by our reputation of honest dealing $490

14 YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

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Final Clearance of all used Cars in stock

WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR THE NEW Ford!

Buy Now While Prices Are Low

1929 Essex Coach	$100	1929 Reo Fl. Cl. Sp. Coupe	$299
1927 Chrysler Roadster	65	1930 Olds Coach	349
1925 Packard Coupe	[illegible]	1929 Ford Coupe	129
1927 Dodge Sedan	85	1930 Ford Tudor	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Coupe	45	1931 Ford Tudor	345
1929 Ford Roadster	100	1925 White Chassis	[illegible]
1930 Ford Town Sedan	[illegible]	1929 Nash Lt. 6 Sed.	[illegible]
1929 Hupp 8 Cyl. Sedan	349	1931 Ford V[illegible]	[illegible]
1930 Ford Roadster	199	1928 Dodge 6 1½-ton Panel Truck	[illegible]
1929 Ford Fordor	149	1927 Nash Sed	[illegible]
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe	229	1928 Whippet Ch.	[illegible]
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	165	1930 Ford Cpe	245
1925 Packard Touring	45	1929 Whippet 1-ton Panel Truck	100

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HIGGINS MOTOR CORP.

USED CAR SHOWROOM
5918 PENN AVENUE — EM. 1316

NEW CAR SHOWROOM, 407 South Craig St. Phone MAyflower 5300

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AND NEVER HAVE WE BEEN ABLE TO PRESENT A FINER SELECTION AND A GREATER VARIETY ... ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED BY OUR EFFICIENT MECHANICS.

'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$245	'28 Buick Coach, new tires	$235
'30 Whippet Sedan	245	'28 Durant 6 wire w Sdn.	190
'30 Chevrolet Coach	295	'31 Chev De Luxe Coach	385
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	385	'28 Essex 4-d. Sdn., perfect	95
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	170	Jordan Airline 8 Sedan	345

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428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. — Fremont 1100
Always Open

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Don't Delay—See These Cars and You'll Buy

1928-29-30 Ford Coaches, $165 to $275	1929 Whippet Coupe $170
1928-29-30 Ford Roadsters, $125 to $250	1928 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, $99
1929 Ford Coupes $145 to $225	International 1½-ton Exp., $150
1929 Ford Touring $275	Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan $100
1928 Oakland Coach $150	1930 Packard Club Sedan. Special bargain.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

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At Prices Lower Than Ever. Good Selection.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ROADSTERS

Dodge, Chevrolet, Marquette and Fords at new low prices. Cars thoroughly checked. Buy now when selection of roadsters is best. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave.

$15 Down—'29 Olds, '29 Oakland, '29 Graham, '28 Oakland, others. 2144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

$10 DELIVERS good used car, balance monthly. 2881 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ALL used cars guar. Superior Motor Co., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 2400.

150 GOOD used cars to select from. $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2114.

GOOD used cars, all models and makes; reasonable terms; for demonstration or information. 1700 Everglade.

AUBURN SEDAN. This car has had the very best of care. Very low mileage. Perfect in every respect. Can't be told from new. Terms or trade. Dale Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

AUBURN SPEEDSTER

115 h.p. 6 wire wheels, first class condition. Fremont 0391.

CHEV 1929 Coupe. Rare value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

Everyone appreciates the *economy* of purchasing quality. Our cars are *priced* to meet *present conditions*. Our selection, low prices, and reasonable terms will astonish you.

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Thoroughly Re-conditioned Used Cars

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

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Now Showing Unusual Bargains

Amazing values in good reconditioned automobiles— Visit our USED CAR SHOW TODAY.

1931 Auburn Sedan, low mlge	$795	1929 Essex Coupe; Rumb. seat	$175
1931 Auburn Brough., cust. 6	785	1929 Buick (Master) Sedan, like	390
1930 Hudson Tour. Sed. 6 W. W.	510	1929 Hudson Co., 6 ww, rumble	325
1930 Ford Tudor, Ex. cond'n	210	1929 Buick Coupe; good cond'n	350
1930 Buick (Master) 6 Sedan	785	1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe	110
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	685	1928 Auburn Sedan—4-door	190

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2501 Brighton Road, NORTH SIDE

Auburn—Cord—Hudson-Essex Dealers. — Phone FAirfax 7000

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At Used Car Prices

The Most Beautiful Car on the Market.

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BELOW CITY PRICES

1931 Pontiac Coupe 6 wire wheels
1931 Chevrolet Coach, new
1931 Chrysler 77 Sedan 6 wire wheels
1931 Ford Sport DeLuxe Roadster

These cars are like new in every respect. Inspected and guaranteed.

FRANK W. BROWN

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AUBURN sedan. Real value. Murdoch Cheve., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $75

BUICK 5-pass. Coupe. 1928 Model. Maroon paint. Natural wood wheels. Upholstery in fine shape. Car in perfect condition. Priced Sunday only at $250. LIBERTY MOTOR SALES, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.

BUICK 1930 4-Pass. Coupe, 6 natural wood wheels, metal tire covers. Unusually good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

BUICK sedan. Worth more. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $95

BUICK, 28-48 '28 model. [illegible] Penn ave., Wilk. CH [illegible] $250

Auburns

Brand New—All Models 25% DISCOUNT

Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600

Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK Sedans, Coupes, and Roadsters. A-1 condition. Ask for McDonald. 300 Grant St. Grant 5050.

CADILLAC Brougham, 1928, bargain; make offer; excellent condition. Irwin 9985.

CHANDLER Roadster, fine condition, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

An exceptionally nice car. Has had the best of care. Price to Sell, $285.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. — 5515 Penn Ave.

'31 CHEVE sport roadster. Cream wheels. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $345

Auburn

Quality, low price and legitimate dealings are the essentials you seek when buying a used car—you will find these inducements in our used car department.

1930 Ford Bus. Coupe	$220
1929 Pontiac Sedan	245
1927 Hup 6 Coupe	55
1930 Cheve Sprt. Cp.	265
1929 Chrysler 75 Sed.	395
1930 Whippet "6" Sed	245
1928 Studebaker Sedan	95
1927 Auburn Sedan	85
1931 Auburn Cust Cp.	775
1928 LaSalle Sedan	525
1930 Cord Brougham	985
1929 Hudson Coach	265
1929 Auburn "8" Cv. Cp	465
1930 Olds Sed. De L.	430
1929 Graham "6" Cp.	280
1927 Nash Sedan	75
1929 Hup "8" Spt Cp.	395
1929 Chrysler 65 Sed.	335
1927 Hudson Coach	70
1931 Auburn 8 Cus. Cab	665
1923 Lincoln Sedan	125
1929 Peerless Victoria	285
1930 Austin Coupe	115
1928 Hup "8" Sedan	335
1930 Cord Conv. Phae.	950
1929 Auburn Victoria	385

TRADE — TERMS

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

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OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Today's Best Buys

'32 Graham Spt Sdn.	$895
'31 Graham Coupe	495
'30 Graham Spt. Cpe.	395
'30 Oakland 2-door Sdn	395
'28 Nash Adv. Sedan	165
'29 Graham 6-10 Sedan	185
'29 Chrysler 65 Road.	350
'28 Cadillac Victoria	650
'26 Cadillac Sedan	285
'30 Hup 8 Coupe	650
'28 Whippet 4 Coach	50

Trades — Terms — Trades

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

4615 Baum Blvd.
MA 8403

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Coupe, good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. $250

'30 CHEVE coupe, side mounts. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $265

CHEVROLET 1931 special sedan, low mileage, real bargain; $495, terms. Haggerty Motor, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 1966-3880.

'31 CHEVE cab. deluxe blue with cream wheels. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 $415

CHEVROLET 1931 maroon sport cpe., just like new, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

'31 CHEVE coach, side mountings. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $385

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THESE CARS ARE BEING SOLD FOR INDIVIDUALS, BANKS, FINANCE CO'S AND ESTATES AND MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY.

PRICES FROM $100 TO $2,000

'31 Buick Roadster
'31 Franklin Roadster, new
'31 Willys-Knight Sedan
'31 Studebaker Sedan
'31 Cord Sedan
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe
'31 Auburn Convertible Sedan
'31 Auburn Conv. Sport Sedan
'31 Graham Sport Coupe
'31 Ford DeLuxe Coupe
30 Packard Sport Phaeton, deluxe equipment
'30 Std. 8 Packard Conv. Coupe
30 Packard Sedan, 6 chromium whls., Westinghouse air bks. and horn; heater, completely equipped, $745
28 Packard DeLuxe Coupe

50 OTHER REAL BARGAINS

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CHEVROLET—Late 1928 Coach, perfect condition, new tires, only $50 down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'29 CHEVE cab. A-1. Blue and black. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $185

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, like new, $225; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHEV 1931 Std. Sed. Unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'28 Cheve. Rdstr., new paint, good tires, mech. A-1. 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $91

CHEVROLET 1928 cpe., quick sale for $65. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

'29 CHEVE coupe. Sunday special. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $135

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 special 4-door Sedan, good condition throughout, special for today only $125; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

'28 CHEVE coupe. Ideal for salesman. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $95

CHEV 1931 5-window De Luxe Coupe. Bargain. Pinkerton Motor. Fairfax 1196.

'30 CHEVE coach. A family car. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $265

CHEVROLET 1928 coach; buy it today. $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

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'29 Marmon 68 Sedan	345
'25 Packard Sedan	135
'28 Franklin 12A Sed.	385
'29 Pontiac Del. Cpe.	165
'26 Franklin Sedan	195
'28 Hupp Del. Sed	265
'28 Nash Sedan	85
'30 Pontiac Coach	265
'29 Mar. Del. 78 Sed.	445
'28 Jordan 8 Sedan	85
'28 Marm. Del. Sed.	265

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CHEVROLET 1927 Sp. Coupe, special $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach ...... $100 Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

'28 CHEVE sedan. Sunday only. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291 ...... $100

CHEV 1929 Coach. Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $275. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

1929 Chev Cabriolet. Special value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—'31 Conv. Coupe; just like new; bargain. Montrose 4616.

CHEVROLET '28 Sedan, good run. cond., $100. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

CHEV 1931 Sp. Cpe. Sacrifice price. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 roadster, excellent motor, good paint, $40. PE 0798.

CHEV 1930 Coupe. See this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV 1929 Sed. 4 new tires. A-1 condition. Must sacrifice. Linden 6297-W.

CHEV 1928 Coupe. Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV 1931 Sp. Sed. See this buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV 1931, ½-ton panel, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET Cpe., '30 model, $235. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEV 1930, ½-ton Rdstr.; delivery. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHRYSLER 75 DeLuxe Coupe—Wire wheels, side mounting; overhauled; $395; terms, trade. Hiland 8059-R.

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'31 Essex Spt. Sedan	375
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'30 Willys-Knight Sdn.	450
'30 Com. Stud. Cab	465
'29 Nash Std. Sp. Sdn.	200
'30 Dodge 8 Sp. Sedan	495
'30 Graham De L. Sdn.	445
'30 Dict. Stud 8 Sdn.	495
'29 Ford Coupe	125
'27 Nash Conv. Coupe	125
'30 Dict. 6 Sedan	450
'31 Stude 6 Coupe	450
'30 Pres. 5-pass. Vict.	995
'31 Com. Stude Regal	950
'31 Pres. 8 State Bro.	1,295
'31 Dodge Spt. Coupe	545

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Four-door Sedan, unusually good condition, $200.

R. J. BAUMAN,
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CHRYSLER—model 66, 2-door sedan, beautiful maroon paint job; excellent condition throughout, $350; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510. State inspected.

CHRYSLER—De Luxe 8 Sedan; sacrifice, $1175; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1929 model, excellent condition, new tires, bargain, $275. See White or Carroll. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st.

CHRYSLER coach, good transportation, $50. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER '29 Business Coupe, bargain $275. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, good condition, $100. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHRYSLER 1927 coach, $100.00; new tires; will demonstrate. Montrose 1302.

CHRYSLER '32 sedan, $760. Ben Werner Co., Carick 0200.

REAL BARGAINS—1928 Dodge Victory 4-passenger coupe, $190; also Chrysler Sport Coupe, 1928, $220. Wm. A. Burgunder, 1101 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 3636.

DE SOTO—1931 6 wire-wheel Coupe Special, $525; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

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1931 Franklin 7-Pass. Sedan
1929 Buick 4-Pass. Sedan
1929 Jordan 2-Pass. Coupe
1930 Marmon 5-Pass. Sedan
1930 Cord 4-Pass. Conv. Sedan
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan
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1931 Plymouth Spt. Coupe — This late model Plymouth—just like brand new! many extras. Reduced for quick clearance from $395 to $299

1928 Essex Sedan — A four-door Essex Sedan finished in black Duco with yellow trim, at only $99. Motor has been completely overhauled, tires are new.

1930 OAKLAND COACH—Powerful, dependable motor that performs like new. Stylish, roomy Fisher body finished in beautiful green Duco. See it today $399

1930 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN—Although slightly over two years old, has been driven less than many cars only ten months old. Where can you beat it for this price $369

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1929 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN—This attractive 4-cylinder car, only a few months old, is in like new condition and fully equipped. Going to the first buyer at only $169

1931 PONTIAC COACH—Act today if you want to buy a slightly used 6-cylinder Pontiac coach at so low a price. Buy an all-late model, low-mileage coach for only $429 And put [illegible] in your savings account. Only a few of these cars offered at this low price.

1930 OAKLAND SPORT COUPE—At this sweeping reduction, this good coupe offers amazing value. Think of it! Beautiful Fisher body—high compression engine and long wheelbase—in a fine General Motors product. Only $399

1931 PONTIAC 4-DOOR—Driven only 3,800 miles. We have carefully checked the motor and tuned it to perfection. A real value at only $449

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1930 Chevrolet Coach — Beautiful dark blue Duco finish like new, fully reconditioned 6-cylinder engine. Was [illegible]—special at $199

1929 Ford Sport Coupe — We have cut the price on this sturdy little car $30 for immediate sale. A smooth-running motor $99

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1928 PONTIAC SEDAN—A four-door Pontiac Sedan finished in blue Duco with trimming at only $99. Motor has been completely overhauled, tires are like new.

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1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$175
1928 Chrysler Roadster	$85
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1929 Buick Master Sedan	$425
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	$450
1931 Buick 5-pass. Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$1275
1930 Nash Sedan	$425
1931 Chrysler Sedan	$995
1928 Chrysler Coupe	$285
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$495
1930 Dodge 8 Coupe	$450
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$275
1927 Buick Sedan	$195
1931 Auburn Sedan	$785
1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	$750
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	$175
1931 Buick 6 w. w. Sedan	$975
1929 Jordan Sedan	$245

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DODGE early 1932 8 Sedan demonstrator. Sell at a bargain. Wright Bros., West View. Wellington 1340.

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Very good condition throughout

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"66" Chrysler Sed. $190 down	'31 Chrysler 8 Sed. .$320 down
'30 Stude. Coupe ...$255 down	'30 Ford Sedan ..... $114 down
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1930 Buick Stand. Sed., 6 wood w.	[illegible]	1928 Buick Stand. 2-door sedan	275
1930 Buick Stand. Sed., 5 wire w.	[illegible]	1930 Willys-Knight Sdn., 2nd ser.	350
1930 Buick Mas. 5-pass. Cpe., 6 ww.	795	1929 Willys-Knight Cpe., 2nd ser.	375
1931 Buick Stand. 2-d. Sed., like n.	825	1929 Willys-Knight Sedan	325
1930 Buick Master Rd., ex. cond.	695	1929 Ford Coupe, very best cond.	150
1929 Buick Master Sedan	475	1929 Ford Sedan, very best cond.	150
1929 Buick Standard Sedan	450	1929 Whippet Six Sedan	175
1929 Buick Stand. Cpe., 4 new tires	450	1927 Buick Standard Coupe	150
1928 Buick Master 4-pass. Cpe.	295	1927 Oldsmobile Six Cpe. (overh.)	145

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Sport Coupe, 1929 model; a real bargain for $135.
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DODGE 1926 Touring, special $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

LATE 1930 Dodge 8 Sed.; spec. $550; terms. Nuss Bros., 221 W. 8th ave. HO 1487.

DURANT 1929 Coach ... $95 Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

DUSENBERG Straight 8 De Luxe Sd. $600. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX Sedan, Challenger model. In perfect condition. Priced at a very reasonable figure. A lot of unused mileage in this car. A bargain. Trade or terms. Dale Motor, 432 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3029.

ESSEX—Late 1928 2-door Sedan. First $50 takes it. State inspected. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

'29 ESSEX sport coupe. Black and cream. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $145

ESSEX 1928 Sed. Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1198.

1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN
In Really Fine Condition.
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FORD Tudor, 1929, new tires, motor and appearance good; inspected. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800. $150

FORD—Late 1930 Sport Coupe, in best of condition. Real buy, $195; terms; state inspected. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD '30 sport coupe. Sunday only. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $217

FORD—Late 1929 Standard Coupe; wonderful bargain at $12[illegible]; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510. State inspected.

FORD Late 1929 Sp. Coupe, perfect condition, special for today $65 down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Phaeton demonstrator; never been sold; price $325; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

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1930 Ford Tudor Sedan — New tires, perfect mechanically, finish like new $250

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe — driven over 6,300 miles, can't be told from new. Has new tires $395

1929 Chevrolet Coupe — Exceptional condition, low mileage, a real value $175

1931 Hudson 8 Sport Coach — Finished in black. Tires & general condition like new. Driven 3,300 miles $675

1931 Essex Coupe — Wire wheels, new tires and like new throughout $345

1929 Essex Challenger Cpe. — Black finish, new tires, reconditioned to give real service $195

1927 Hudson Sedan — Good rubber, great motor, an excellent buy $75

1930 Hudson 8 Sedan — Just like new. Has had excellent care and is really low priced at only $475

1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan — Has free wheeling. Dark blue finish and velour upholstery. Actual mileage 6,500 miles $595

1929 Whippet Coach — Like new in every respect; economical transportation; bargain price $85

1929 Buick Coupe — Maroon finish, new tires, quiet, powerful motor $395

1928 Hudson Sedan — Late model, low priced transportation, get this one $150

1930 Buick Roadster — Good running condition, nice finish $425

1929 Hudson 6 Coach — These cars have been selling for $500; see this one and save real money. Today $285

1930 Essex Coach — Looks and runs like new. A real buy $275

1930 Dodge 8 Sedan — New tires and very good mechanically $495

PIERPOINT 5001 BAUM

'30 FORD sport roadster. Good rubber. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $195

FORD—Late 1930 4-door sedan in black finish; low mileage; good tires; mechanically like new; recently overhauled; simonized; $225; easy terms. Lehigh 5700.

FORD Sport Roadster, late 1930, excellent condition in every way. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. $215

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan; very good condition; high compression head; price $210; easy terms. Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD '29 4-door Sedan, excellent condition $200. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

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The Magnet That Is
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1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe, 6 W. W.	$1075
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	165
1929 Nash Coupe	265
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	345
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	495
1929 Ford Coach	145
1931 De Soto Coupe	495
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	265
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	265
1928 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1930 Dodge De Luxe Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Whippet Coach	[illegible]
1932 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6-wire wheels	[illegible]
Nash 8 Sedan	[illegible]
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	495
1930 Auburn 6 W. W. Sedan	475
1931 Pontiac, 6 W. W. Sedan	545
1929 Ford Sedan	165
1931 Plymouth Sedan	545
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	95
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	265
1928 Nash Sedan	115
1927 Studebaker Sedan	95
1927 Pontiac Sedan	85
1929 De Soto Sedan	345

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$485
1930 Ford Roadster	225
1930 De Soto 8 Roadster, 6 w.w.	495
1930 Chrysler 8 Sedan	[illegible]
1930 Dodge 1½-ton Truck	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach	150
1930 Chrys. 77 Rdstr., 6 w.w.	675
1927 Pierce-Arrow Touring	110
1931 Plymouth Roadster	325
1930 De Soto 8 Roadster	375
1932 Chrysler 8 4-Pass. Cpe.	1150
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	450
1928 Willys-Knight Coach	150
1930 Ford Tudor	250
1930 Pontiac Coach	385
1929 Pontiac Coach	275

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FORD cab. cpe. '30 model. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038. $265

FORD—Late 1929 4-door Sedan. Special buy, $175; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510. State inspected.

FORD Sales-Service, open day and night. Call for details of new car. Ford 4 and V8. C. F. Woodry Motor Co., 519 Water st. CT 5681.

'31 Ford Vict. Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. 1618 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $311

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929, tires, motor and appearance good. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800. $95

FORD '30 Sedan, unusually fine condition, $125 down, balance monthly. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

FORD 1929 Coupe, very good condition; good tires; price $210; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

'29 Ford Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. Sacrifice price. 1618 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $111

FORD model A roadster. Sunday only. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $60

FORD spt. rd. '29 model. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038. $135

FORD Town Sedan 1930, like new; 30-day guarantee; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

LATE 1930 Ford coach, excellent condition, 4 new tires; $185. L. Berman, 117 South Beatty st. Hiland 6817.

FORD 1929 Roadster, very good condition; price $125; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 cpe., good running condition, $100. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, '29 model, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD 1929 Phaeton ... $85 Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 4-dr. special $260. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD Tudor Sed. '31 model, $275. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD late '30 Sp. Roadster, bargain $225. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1930 Coupe ... $325 Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Spt. Cpe. '29 model, $125. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '30 2-door Sedan, bargain $190. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Model T Coupe, special $19. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet ... $335 Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Sedan Delivery; perfect; sacrifice, $225. Colussy Motor, Bridgeville 108.

FORD '29 2-door Sedan, bargain $125. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $150. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7171.

FORD 1929 Sed. Delivery, special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1198.

FORD Coupe, '27 model. Rumble seat, new tires; good condition. $25. EV 1043.

FORD '29 Sp. Coupe, good condition $150. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Business Cp., '29 mod., $65. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '30 town Sed. $350. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum Blvd.

FORD Roadster, '29 model, $110. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '28 Business Coupe, bargain $100. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Tudor, '29 model, $125. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '28 Sp. Roadster, bargain $80. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Std. Cpe., '29 model, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FRANKLIN—model 11 Sedan, just the car you are looking for, $50. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510. State inspected.

FRANKLIN '27 Victoria, overhauled, $295. Ernst Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM
Sedan, 1931 model; new car guarantee; 6 wire wheels; 4 speed transmission.
R. J. BAUMAN,
725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6900.

GRAHAM PAIGE '29 Sedan, special bargain; $150 down, balance monthly. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

'31 GRAHAM sedan. Shatterproof glass. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $445

GRAHAM
Sedan, 1931 model; new car guarantee; 6 wire wheels; 4 speed transmission.
R. J. BAUMAN,
725 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg.
CH 6900.

GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, 1928, A-1 condition; $245; terms. Haggerty Motor, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 1966-3880.

GRAHAM PAIGE '30 Business Coupe, bargain $275. See White, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

WILL sell $125 equity reas. on Hudson-Essex or used car. G 78, Sun-Telegraph.

HUPMOBILE, late 1927 4-door sedan, appearance like new, 4 good tires, simonized, mechanically perfect motor and running gear; $95 cash takes it. No trading. Lehigh 5700.

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Brand New 1932 DeSoto 6 Sedans
Reduced to
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Brand New 1932 DeSoto 8 Sedans
Reduced to
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1932 Brand New Plymouths—Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Limited number...... **$587**

1932 DeSoto 6 sedan	$550
1932 DeSoto 8 sedan	[illegible]
1931 DeSoto 8 spt. cpe.	[illegible]
1931 DeSoto 8 roadster spt.	[illegible]
1932 Plymouth coupe spt.	[illegible]
1930 Dodge 8 cabriolet	[illegible]
1929 Dodge Victory 4-pass. cpe.	295
1929 Chevrolet coach	175
1930 Ford sedan w. w.	[illegible]
1931 DeSoto 6 b. cpe.	[illegible]
1930 DeSoto 8 sedan	[illegible]
1931 Plymouth sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet coach	75

1931 DeSoto 8 roadster	[illegible]
1927 Peerless coach	[illegible]
1925 Nash sed.	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler coupe	[illegible]
1927 Buick coach	[illegible]
1930 Ford b. cpe.	[illegible]
1931 Ford spt. cpe.	[illegible]
1929 Ford tudor	[illegible]
1929 Ford 4 w. w.	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler coach	[illegible]
1928 Dodge sed.	[illegible]
1928 Pontiac spt. rds.	[illegible]
1930 Chev. roadster	[illegible]

B. F. STOUT

PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
EUCLID AVE. AT 5838 BAUM
SCHENLEY 8003 SCHENLEY 8005
TRADES—TERMS

HUPMOBILE '27 Sedan, special $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

LOCOMOBILE '26 8 Sedan, special $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

Marmon Victoria Straight 8.
Six Wire Wheels and Trunk.
New car condition throughout.
$146 Down, Bal. $26 per Mo.
Best Bargain in Town.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

NASH—1931 model 887 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk, driven 5,000 miles, like new, low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7800.

NASH sedan, 1932, [illegible]. Practically new; terms.

Nash 4-pass. Coupe 1929, new tires, reconditioned, $115 down. 1810 Broadway. Lehigh 7200.

NASH sedan; here is real transportation, $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

NASH—Late model Light 6 4-door Sedan, perfect condition, only $50 down or trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'27 Nash Vict., good cond., biggest bargain in town. 1618 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $39

NASH 1929 Sedan. See this car at [illegible]. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

NASH 1931 sedan, like new, priced low. Farris Morton Motor Sales, 3911 [illegible] terms ave. Linden 2210.

NASH Vict. cpe. '28 model. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038. $165

NASH 1930 Coupe. Real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1198.

NASH 1928 Sedan ... [illegible] Dixon Motors, N. S. Fairfax 3620.

NASH 1926 Coupe, special bar. $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

NASH 1929 Sedan. Fine condition. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1198.

NASH 1928 Coach, A-1 condition; sell for $225. Call Wellington 1310. Arr. terms.

OAKLAND 1929 cabriolet, perfect condition throughout, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe, looks and runs like new; $295; terms. Haggerty Motor, 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 1966-3880.

OAK. cab. cpe. '28 model. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038. $150

OAKLAND 1930 6-cylinder Sport Coupe, $350; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

OAKLAND 1927 Sedan, special $19. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

OAKLAND 1929 Sed. Rare value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1198.

OLDS '31 Sedan. Actually driven only 4,100 miles by officer of our company. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 1083.

OLDS [illegible] Moderate mileage. Excellent appearance; only $150 down. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. LE 1083.

OLDS 1930 Sed. Rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1198.

PACKARDS

1931 Std. 8 Sedan, wire wheels	$1,475
1930 745 Phaeton	[illegible]
1928 Std. 8 Sedan	[illegible]

In unusually good condition.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

PACKARD 1929 Model 6-45 Phaeton. Originally sold for $5,200. Dietrich body. A wonderful buy. Specially priced for Sunday only. LIBERTY MOTOR SALES, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4301.

PACKARD—4-door Sedan; excellent condition throughout; [illegible]; terms; state inspected. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition, paint and tires like new. [illegible]; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

PACKARD 7-pass. sedan 1928, fine condition, only [illegible], private owner. CO [illegible].

PLYMOUTH—1932 sedan, floating power, brand new, will sacrifice. Knoxville Motor Sales, 428 Brownsville rd. Everglade [illegible].

PLYMOUTH 1931 cpe., a real buy for $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH 4-door 1931, practically new, [illegible]; terms. 3437 Forbes st. SC 6800.

PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan 1932. Like new. $425. Hemlock 4604.

PONTIAC Late 1929 big 6 Coupe, perfect condition throughout; only $225, [illegible] down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PONTIAC '31 Coupe—Beautiful dark blue, low mileage; exceptional value, $150 down. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1083.

'30 PONTIAC sedan. Sacrifice today. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $250

PONTIAC 1929 4-door sedan, excellent condition; $295; terms. Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale st., N. S. Fairfax 1966-3880.

'28 PONTIAC coach. Six-cylinder transportation. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. [illegible]

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, special $19. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

PONTIAC '31 coach, good condition; will arrange terms. Hemlock 7298.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe, must sell, $260; arrange terms only. Carrick 3330-R.

REO '28 Sp. Rdstr., unusual buy, $195. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD COUPE, $395. HIGGINS MOTOR CORP., 5918 Penn Ave. EM 1316.

REO 1927 Sp. Coupe priced at $250. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan '28 $375. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

REO 1929 Brougham, sacrificing $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

REO 1926 Sedan, unusual barg. $49. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

REO 1927 Brougham, bargain $250. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd. E. E.

NEED cash; Studebaker 1928 President sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk, A-1 con. MA 8118.

HEARING SET ON HALL SITE

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, concluding its spring session here this week, will hear the appeal of Schenley Farms taxpayers from the decision of Judge James R. Macfarlane in Common Pleas Court upholding the purchase by the former Board of County Commissioners of the Nicola site for erection of a Town Hall. Argument will be heard Tuesday or Wednesday.

Affirmance by the Supreme Court of the lower court will ratify the agreement for the purchase of the site whether or not the present County Commissioners follow their express intent of not building the Town Hall on the site, if at all.

A decision on the constitutionality of the Talbot act providing a state appropriation of $10,000,000 for unemployment relief may be handed down before adjournment here.

Court Smashes Home, Orders Wife Deported

CHICAGO, March 19.—(INS.)—Relentlessness of the law was demonstrated here today as the statute book smashed a romance and disrupted a home.

Mrs. Magdute Giraity Grisius, 28, was ordered deported to Canada by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Three years ago she entered this country from Canada in violation of the immigration laws.

Following her illegal entry she married Stasys Grisius, 29, a citizen.

A year ago a federal judge ruled that her marriage made her a citizen and that she might remain here.

The Appeal Court reversed this decision today, holding that the new immigration laws did not grant citizenship in her case.

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE
For those who need up to $300 in a hurry. You get full amount in cash. Only signature of husband and wife required. Monthly repayments to suit your income. Courteous attention. Complete privacy. Call, phone or write
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 608, 429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
815 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
NORTH SIDE
BRADDOCK
EAST LIBERTY
NEW KENSINGTON
VANDERGRIFT

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS 6% Yearly Interest
Diamond Loan Association

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGERS
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 8207

Why Pay More Than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
NEW EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
McKEESPORT OFFICE

CLEAN-UP THOSE OLD BILLS WITH A LOAN
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ABBOTT BLDG.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 808 LAW & FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE. PHONE ATLANTIC 6170

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Prices are LOWER than ever!
PORTABLES
$22.50 up
WINDOW SPECIAL
ALL STANDARD MAKES
$32.50
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.

MONEY ON YOUR CAR
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
604 American Bank Bldg., Sixth Ave. & Grant St.
Oldest Individual Finance Company In Pittsburgh
Use Your Title as Security
Unpaid Balances Refinanced

Money by refinancing You Keep Car
Payments arranged to suit income
Motors Finance Co.
1212 Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty Ave.—Atlantic 2760

Teeth Service

Note these SAVINGS
VALUES GUARANTEED
DOCTOR WALLS 5th Ave. Market St.
RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTISTRY—NO STUDENTS

Ask the Newsboy for the Best Afternoon Paper—The Sun-Telegraph

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Goods, Pianos, Rugs, Miscellaneous Articles, etc. To be sold for storage liens and other charges.
HASLEY BROS.
Transfer and Storage
857 S. CANAL STREET, N. S.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 10 A. M.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE
BARGAINS
ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1917-19 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK, PITTS., PA.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24—10 A. M.
RAIN OR SHINE

UPHOLSTERING EASY TASK FOR GUILD MEMBERS

Trim Materials Glued To Cardboard Forms; Fit Curtains to Wire.

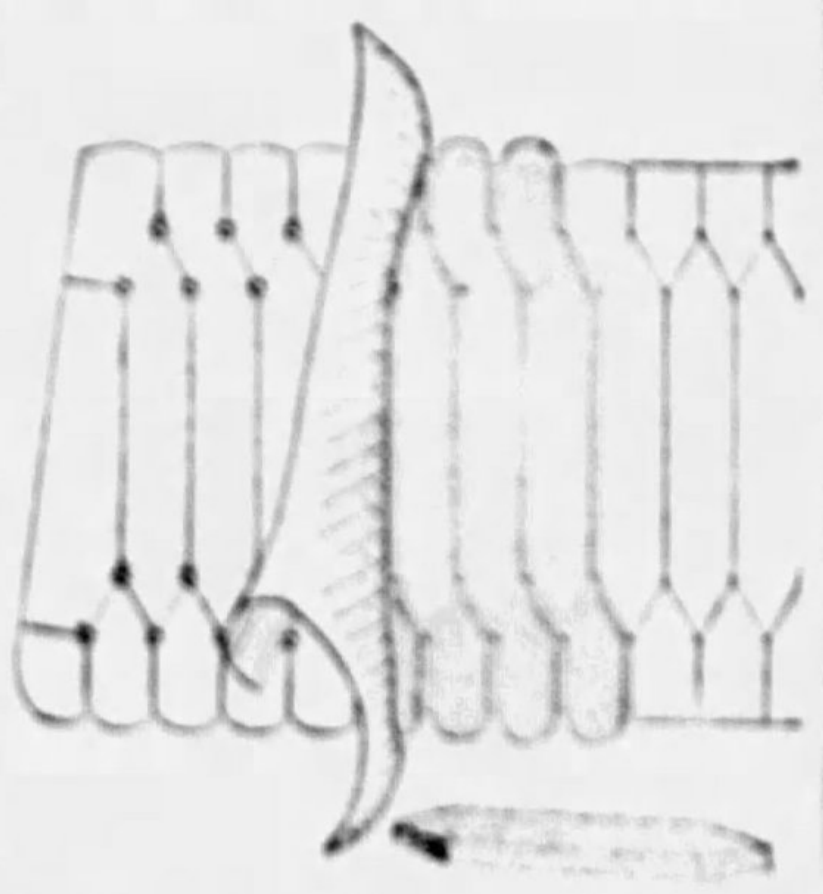
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Those who saw the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild coach model displays last year were astonished at the beauty and completeness of the coach interiors.

At first glance one may easily get the impression that the upholstery work is beyond the ability of boys. A closer study, however, will reveal that there is very little sewing to be done. Most of the trim materials may be glued to cardboard forms which in turn are glued to the coach interior at the proper places. Thus, instead of being a difficult sewing task, the upholstery work is largely a matter of neat workmanship with glue.

The French knots needed for the tufting effects on the interior may be made in several ways other than by making real French knots. An ordinary knot tied at the end of a double strand of embroidery floss will make a satisfactory knot, and most any boy will be able to make such knots for himself. Several boys last year used small amber or gold beads to good advantage in place of the knots. Knots made of embroidery floss or thread, however, seem to blend in much better with the cover material.

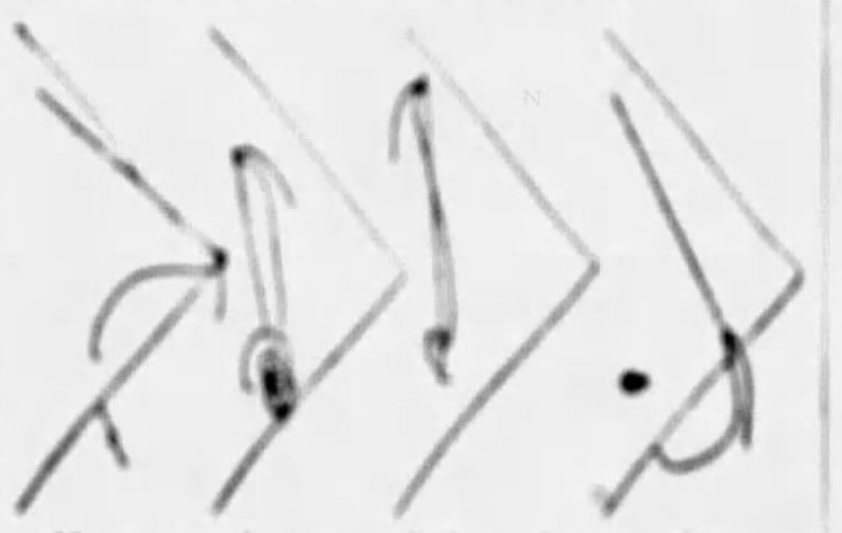
ILLUSTRATION No. 43



One way to do a good upholstery job on your seat backs and cushions is to mark out the design on the wooden foundation block, as at right, above, and bore a small hole at each point where a tuft will later come. Groove the block along the lines, if you wish. Then cut sponge rubber or heavy batting into the shapes in the shaded portion in the center, and glue them in place, stretching the upholstery cloth over this prepared base and sewing through the holes in the base. Lower right is a strip of sponge rubber before it is glued in place.

In making up the wood foundation pieces for the seat cushions and seat backs, note particularly that the finished surfaces are not flat. The general shape of the cushions and back as well as the shape of each molded division must be carefully cut into the wooden block if best results are to be obtained. Don't forget that the thickness of the upholstery material will tend to fill in the creases considerably so allowance should be made for this by cutting extra deep when shaping the block itself.

ILLUSTRATION No. 44



Here are the steps followed in making a French knot. After the needle has been brought up through the cloth, the thread or floss is wound around the end of the needle four or five times and pulled tight. Then the needle is run back through the material at a point as close as possible to that at which it first came through. The number of turns of floss on the needle governs the size of the knot.

The curtains of your coach will hang properly and present a neat appearance if fitted to a piece of wire which in turn is fitted across the ends and sides of the coach. At the door openings, the curtains hang above the opening on this wire. Do not hang curtains on the door.

Mrs. Tieman Wills Estate to Brothers

A will disposing of a $32,000 estate today stood as the final chapter in a double tragedy.

It was that of Mrs. Harriet C. Tieman, of the King Edward apartments, and left her entire estate to her brothers, Howard and A. Rook Carroll.

Mrs. Tieman, grieving over the death of her husband, Hugh P. Tieman, 52, Carnegie Steel metallurgist, caused by burns incurred when his bed clothing caught fire, shot and killed herself in her home on March 8.

Garden Talk Before Downtown 'Y' Club

In co-operation with the Allegheny County Farm Bureau, the Opportunity Club of the Y. M. C. A. and the Garden Club will meet on Wednesday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m. Walter Nissley, of State College, will give a special talk on "Gardening." All interested in the project Garden Club which is being formed will be welcome.

Marriage Licenses

Martin Wibell	Wilkinsburg
Ingeborg Olson	McKeesport
Charles R. Adams	Pittsburgh
Ann M. Newell	Pittsburgh
Edward H. Hagmann	Washington
Mary Louise Haddock	Pittsburgh
John T. Ward	Pittsburgh
Anna M. [illegible]	Burgettstown
[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Pittsburgh
[illegible]	Bridgeville
Mildred [illegible]	Bridgeville
Lloyd Johnson	McKeesport
Mary [illegible]	McKeesport
Frank Jenkins	Homestead
Ethel Campbell	Homestead
Thorald R. Kinnedinst	Columbus, O.
Edna G. Duncan	Pittsburgh

NEW OLYMPIC STAMPS TO BE ISSUED IN JUNE

Cancellation May 12 to Mark Dedication of Masonic Memorial.

The new Olympic Commemorative Stamps to be issued by the Postoffice Department will be released early in June of this year. These will consist of the two and five-cent adhesives, commemorating the holding of the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Information indicates that the two-cent value will be one color (carmine) showing a runner and the five-cent value will be one color (blue) and illustrate a discus thrower. These stamps will be of the same size as the present issue.

A special canncellation on May 12 will be made on covers released from Alexandria, Va., at the time of dedicating the new Masonic Memorial to George Washington. No special stamp will issued. Those desiring cancellations should preferably use the regular bicentennial issue on the envelopes.

J. D. Hoit, who is co-operating advisor to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, answers the following questions which have been submitted by members:

What is the difference between "perforated" and "imperforated" stamps?

A. Stamps printed in solid sheets and whose individual copies are not separated except by cutting apart are "imperforated." "Perforated" stamps have visible cuttings or series of punchings between stamps to aid in tearing them apart.

A stamp having a perforation of 12—what does this mean?

A. It means that there are 12 holes within a distance of 2 millimeters spacing along the line of perforation. 10 would mean 10 holes within 2 millimeters, etc.

What stamps should I collect?

A. At present, as a new collector, all kind. Later, your interests will determine the answer to this question.

Are old covers of any value?

A. Yes, their value, however, is determined by the condition of stamp and the condition of the cover. Civil War covers run from about 3 cents to $1 each. It is difficult to attach a definite value without viewing them, and definitely deermining the issue and denomination of stamps used.

On the covers you collect of present United States and foreign stamps, do not save too many of the general issues. Commemorative issues are better stock for the years to come. Postals should not be trimmed; save the entire card, as the imprint is considered as part of the stamp. On stamped (imprinted) envelopes, save some entire; on others, cut them about 2x2 inches, this will leave a margin which may be further trimmed when mounted in a collection.

Any questions you may desire to ask, regarding stamps, will be gladly answered, if you will forward a self-addressed stamped envelop with your inquiry to J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

CREDIT OFFICES PLANNED HERE

Four district offices are to be opened by the National Retail Credit Association for closer co-operation, co-ordination and increased coverage in credit reporting, J. R. Truesdale announced yesterday on his return from a national meeting in New York. Mr. Truesdale, the secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau Inc., says 1,200 bureaus are affiliated with the national organization. The district offices are to be opened in New York, St. Louis, Atlanta and San Francisco. Mr. Truesdale is chairman of the state and district organization, mapping out the national program.

A convention of the retail association of this city and credit managers of credit bureaus within 75 miles of Pittsburgh will be held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. April 11. President B. J. Lindberg will preside. W. B. McConnell is arranging a credit forms exhibit and Col. Franklin Blackstone, the speakers' program.

International Club Organized at 'Y'

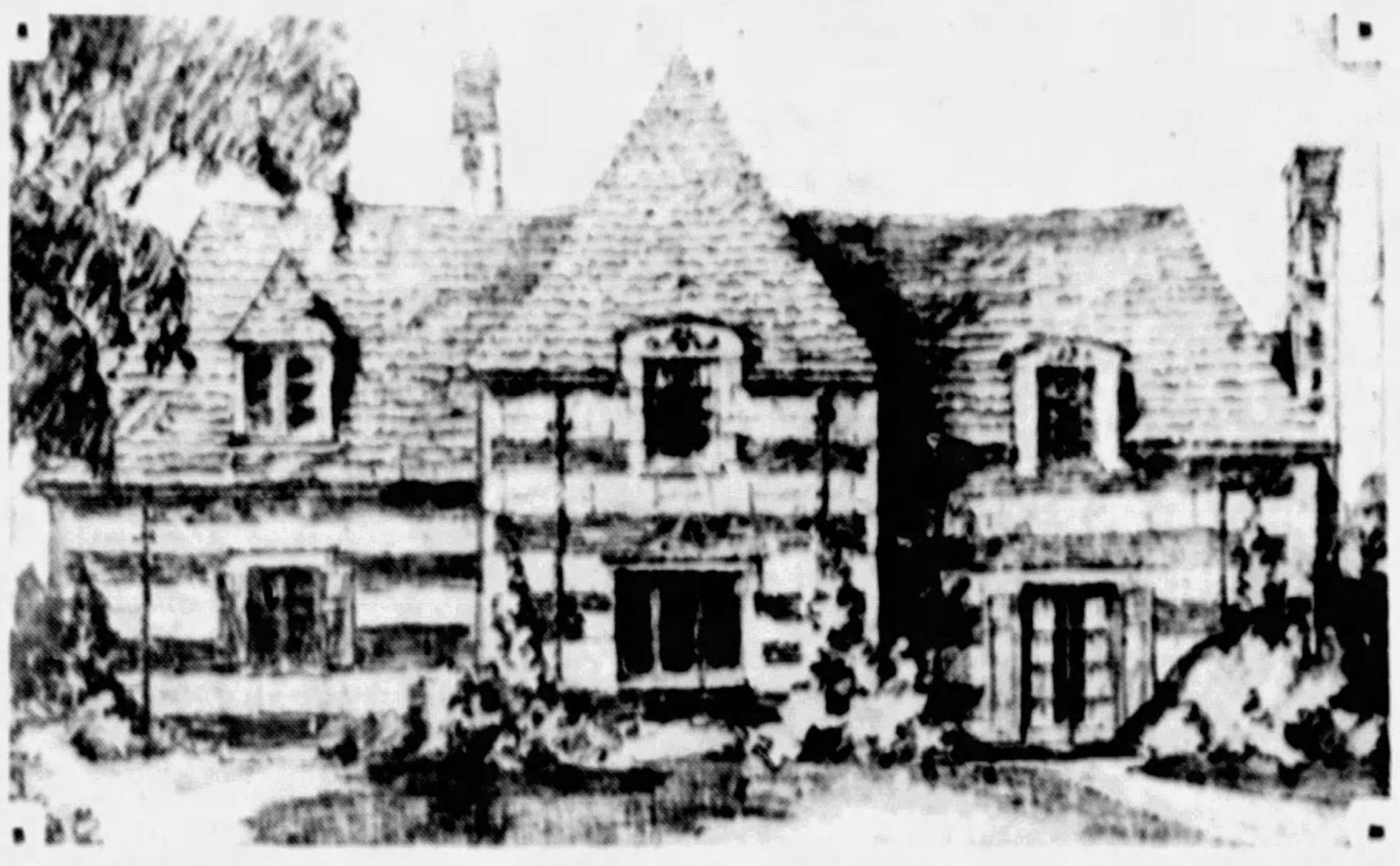
The International Club, whose membership consists of dormitory residents of foreign birth, was organized recently at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The club meets every Tuesday night between 6 and 8 o'clock. English is the only language spoken during the meeting and each member is called upon to describe his native land to the others. Among the members of the new club are M. Theophalatus, former businessman of Greece, whose merchant fleet was sunk by the Germans in the North Sea in 1915, and Count John Chapel, Russian author and lecturer.

Industries to Get Pulpit Furniture

Presentation of pulpit furniture and pictures of the late Thomas E. Long, former president of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, and of C. H. Jull, former member of the board of managers, will be part of the Easter Sunday celebration in the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The Rev. Albert G. Curry, director of the Industries, will preside at the service. The annual bundle days have been announced for April 12 to 14.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

NEW RESIDENCE IN EAST END



FRENCH—The new home of J. W. Crandall, Penn and Murtland avenues, is designed after the Norman style by Theodore Eichholz, architect. The interior plaster work was applied by hand and bonded by straw. The house is of brick and stone.

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS FALL

Building permits in 583 cities and towns in the United States during February amounted to $5,326,719, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus & Co.

This figure represents a 6 per cent decline from January, 1932, when the volume for those cities was $48,225,143, as compared with a normal seasonal expected increase of 9.1 per cent. Permits issued during February, 1932, fell 59.4 per cent below the same month of 1931, the report shows.

As a group the 25 cities reporting the largest volume of permits for the month show an increase of 6.7 per cent over January, 1932, a decline of 55 per cent from February, 1931, and a decline of 50.8 per cent from February, 1930.

Pittsburgh was not included in the 25 cities reporting the largest volume of building permits for February. Pittsburgh's February permits were given for building to cost $175,824.

Predicts Growth Of Apartments

The apartment house will play an important part in the housing future of America provided the current wave of deflation brings a new outlook in this section of the economic scheme, L. Seth Schnitman, statistician for F. W. Dodge Corporation, points out in the current issue of the Architectural Record.

Schnitman says in part:

"The popular belief that the apartment house is a sinister influence in American life still persists despite the fact that this dwelling type has been dictated largely by economic and social currents. As a result, altogether too much stress has been placed on the importance of the small house without analyzing a changing order."

138 Mortgages On Weekly List

There were a total of 138 mortgages, valued at $528,533.55 recorded from March 9 to and including March 15, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company.

Of this total 121 were straight mortgages, valued at $475,692.08. The remaining 17 were purchase money mortgages, valued at $52,841.47. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 45 to individuals, 43 to corporations and 33 to building and loan associations, Stotler reports.

Rent First Floor Of Cameo Building

The entore first floor of the Cameo Building, 347 Fifth avenue, has been leased by the Betty Gay Shops from the Universal Film Exchange, according to the United States Realty Company, brokers. Extensive alterations, including a modernistic front, are being made before the formal opening of the new store.

Loan Bank Bill Gets Hearings Before House

The House hearing on the Federal Home Loan Bank bill is underway, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The association, one of the most ardent supporters of the measure, will call witnesses who will attempt to describe the necessity for the establishment of the banks.

The sole business of the proposed loan banks would be the discounting to financing institutions of first mortgages on urban homes. Realtors claim the banks if established will make more money available for mortgages, hence saving many small home owners from foreclosures.

GROVE PLAN STILL ACTIVE

In the 42-acre Brentwood Grove plan public improvements costing $125,000 have been completed, according to Charles T. Stevens, secretary of the Brentwood Land Company, developers of the plan.

Improvements include paving of streets, laying of curbing and sewers, water and gas lines. The sale of lots in the development, says Stevens, has not fallen off to any great extent within the past year. The 1931 sales have kept pace with those of 1930 and 1929, he points out.

Among recent lot sales was the purchase of 100 feet fronting on Owendale avenue by Frederick A. Eicker. The purchaser is constructing three homes on the property. Others who have bought in the plan are John Beck, Adam Blockinger, Clarence A. Mangan, George H. Heinlein and Charles W. Wunderlich. A six-room brick dwelling in Owendale avenue has been sold recently by P. Jardine, according to Stevens.

Officials of the Brentwood Land Company predict an increase of building with the coming of spring. Many owners of lots, they predict, will take advantage of the present low cost of building materials.

Homewood Apts. Sold by Keenan

The Belmar Apartment Building, Frankstown and Homewood avenues, Thirteenth Ward, has been sold by James F. Kennan to J. M. Layden, according to the Lawler-Vilsack Company, East Liberty realty brokers.

The building, a three-story brick structure, is on a lot measuring 75x120 feet. The Lawler-Vilsach Company has been named renting agents for the building by the new owner.

Forest Hills House Gets New Owner

A two-story brick dwelling in Lenox avenue, Forest Hills Borough, has been purchased by Raymond A. Crawford from Arthur J. Schmeltz, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, downtown brokers. Crawford is occupying the house.

CLASSIFIED AD DRIVE OPENS

Today marks the opening of an extensive classified advertising campaign in the Sun-Telegraph.

The campaign, organized to place the Sun-Telegraph definitely in the lead in classified advertising, will continue throughout the week.

Property owners and rental managers with residential or business property for rent will doubtless gain results from ads placed in the Sun-Telegraph's classified columns.

As May 1 approaches thousands in the Greater Pittsburgh district are on the alert for new living quarters. The greater majority of these home seekers refer to classified advertising sections in their search for houses, duplexes or apartments.

During this week's campaign more than the usual number of these home seekers will be searching the Sun-Telegraph's classified section. It is therefore safe to assume that any classified advertisement scheduled to appear this week will be read by more than the average number of readers.

Realtors Oppose Stamps on Deeds

The Democratic federal tax bill, reported out of the House last week by the Ways and Means Committee does not include the provision for taxing realty deeds recommended by the Treasury Department and opposed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

H. U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, says this looks hopeful for the elimination of the proposed levy. The tax would require the affixing of stamps on all real estate conveyances, 50 cents worth for each $500 of value. Although cutting this provision from the bill would save property owners about $15,000,000 a year, the realty association opposed the bill chiefly on the basis that the stamps would be used to inflate values by unscrupulous persons who would purchase more of the stamps than the conveyance should bear.

Planning Group Elects President

L. W. Monteverde, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, has been re-elected chairman of the City Planning Commission for the biennial term of 1932 and 1933.

The other officers elected are E. W. Mudge, vice chairman, and W. C. Rice, secretary. The following members of the commission were appointed by Monteverde as chairmen of sub-committees: Frederick Bigger, general plans; Joseph Dilworth, zoning; Albert O. Horner, plans of lots; B. O. Lehman, shade trees; E. W. Mudge, public works; W. C. Rice, procedure and publication; S. L. Tone, topography and survey, and John Weber, street names. Monteverde will head the committee on legislation.

Lease Third Floor In Loew-Penn Bldg.

The entire third floor of the Loew-Penn building, Penn avenue and Sixth street, has been leased by E. U. Snaman & Company, brokers, to the White Haines Optical Company for a term of years. The lessee is now making extensive alterations prior to taking possession April 1.

Two Bungalows In Exchange Deal

A six-room brick bungalow, 3501 Diploma street, has been traded by J. H. Lasher to E. K. Westphal, according to Porter & MacDowell, brokers. In exchange Lasher took title to aproximately two acres of land in Sewickley Heights improved with a bungalow type home.

E. A. Hess Company Makes Three Leases

E. A. Hess Company, North Side brokers, report the leasing of space in the Martin building to the Hoover Electric and Sweeper Company and the General Foods Sales Corporation. The same brokers have leased additional space in the Martin building to the Pitt Furniture Company.

Scott, McCune Move To New Quarters

The real estate offices of Scott & McCune have been moved from 312 to 316 Frick Building.

GOES IN TRADE DEAL

BARTLETT STREET—This 10-room house, 5855 Bartlett street, has been traded by Frederick B. Shipp to Mary I. Verzella for a double house in Mt. Lebanon. The brokers were Porter & MacDowell. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PUPILS REACH FINAL STAGE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Final Touches Placed On Compositions; 10 Counties Represented.

In the public schools of Pittsburgh, where George Washington's farewell address has been the topic of interest for the past month, thousands of essays will receive their final touches during the coming week.

The essays considered the best will be selected, and they will be sent the contest editor of the Sun-Telegraph to be given into the hands of the judging committee.

CLOSE DRAWS NEAR

Only a few weeks remain before the closing of the Hearst contest on the farewell address, the final date being April 4.

A number of essays have arrived from parochial schools scattered over the 10 counties of Western Pennsylvania, some from as far as Porto Rico. Fifteen of the choice of more than 100 written in the Beltzhoover Public School have been received, while university students have also contributed—with many yet to be heard from.

The judging committee will not begin to function until after April 4. Then this committee will be divided into groups to present the winning essayists with awards of medals and diplomas, and to agree on the biggest prize—the gold cup and $100 in cash, gifts of W. R. Hearst.

LIST OF JUDGES

Members of the judging committee include: Judge M. A. Musmanno, C. J. Walter, Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools; Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County schools; Dr. John C. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president, Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; W. G. Lambert, superintendent of Beaver County schools; Father Alcuin, O. S. B., registrar, St. Vincent College; James G. Robinson, superintendent of Fayette County schools; C. F. Maxwell, superintendent of Westmoreland County schools; S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of Washington County schools; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls; Dean Wilfred Matthewson of Duquesne University; Dean Gyla McDowell, of Geneva College; Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt; Dr. F. K. Maxfield, of Washington and Jefferson College; A. E. Fisher, novelist and teacher of English, Carnegie Tech; Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Libraries, and C. V. Starrett, editor of the Pitt "Record."

LIST OF PRIZES

The prizes and classifications are:

The William Randolph Hearst gold cup and $100 for the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years.

For the best essay, not to exceed 1,000 words in length, by any person between the age of 16 and 21 in or out of school, the Hearst gold medal; for second, silver medal and third, bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 500 words in length, by any child in the high school, gold medal for first, silver for second and bronze for third.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in any high school, gold medal, for second, a silver medal, and for third, a bronze medal.

For the best essay, not to exceed 400 words in length, by any child in the grammar grades, a gold medal, with silver medal for second, and bronze medal for third.

In each of the classes, 2, 3, 4 and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas for honorable mention for the 100 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

Sqvire, Constable In Conspiracy Trial

Justice of the Peace John G. Metz, of Kennedy Township, and Constable Edward Brubach, of Ben Avon, are to be tried for conspiracy and extortion in Criminal Court Monday. Squire Metz is already waiting sentence on a similar charge, having pleaded no defense and taken sick before the sentence was pronounced. He is now said to have recovered.

The indictment alleges Metz and Brubach extorted the following amounts: Rose Mondek, Groveton, $20; Mrs. Frank Cacies, Imperial, $75; Martha Kaczmarek, Neville Island, $37; David J. Wright, Heidleberg, $50; Steve Hose, Tyre, $37; W. B. Bishop, Gregg, Pa., $55, and Mary Campbell, Coraopolis, $50.

Restaurant Group Applies for Charter

The Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association, organized to encourage and protect the trade, commerce and business of members, applied for a charter in Common Pleas Court. Among the directors are Walter H. Menigke, Mrs. Bettel Johnson, Russell H. Jennings, R. L. Gammon, Harry Dippel and Gerald O'Neill.

2 Jewelers File Bankruptcy Pleas

F. A. Cebula, of Latrobe, and Charles W. Mallory, of Monongahela, both jewelers, yesterday filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in Federal Court. Mallory listed liabilities as $37,465.56 and assets as $23,754. Cebula listed liabilities as $35,761.91 and assets as $20,725.

3 DAYS LEFT IN 600-MILE AIR TOUR CONTEST

Letters and Answers Must Be Given Judges By Wednesday Night.

Boys who aspire to win the 600-mile round trip airplane tour to Detroit to attend the National Aircraft Exposition which opens there April 2, have only three more days to answer the 24 questions and write the 100-word letter to win the contest being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with the National Aircraft Exposition and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

ENDS MARCH 23

All answers and letters must be in the hands of the Aviation Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, by midnight Wednesday evening, March 23. Judges for the contest are Fred W. Boland, director of trade training, Pittsburgh public schools; Carl E. Voelter, manager of the Curtis-Wright Airport, Pittsburgh, and Allen H. Blaisdell, associate professor of mechanical engineering, in charge of aeronautical engineering at Carnegie Tech.

The boy who wins will be personally conducted through the National Aircraft Exposition to see and have explained to him by experts the latest types of airplanes. He will be taken on a 60-mile airplane tour of the city, stopping at the Ford, Wayne County, Grosse Ile and Walker airports en route and on an automobile tour of the city, stopping at the Ford automobile plant.

FLYING SCHEDULE

The boy who wins will follow this schedule:

GOING

Pennsylvania Air Lines—No. 1
Leave Pittsburgh Tuesday, April 5, 11:30 a. m.
Arrive Cleveland Tuesday, April 5, 12:30 p. m.

Century Air Lines—No. 3
Leave Cleveland Tuesday, April 5, 1:20 p. m.
Arrive Detroit Tuesday, April 5, 2:45 p. m.

RETURNING

Century Air Lines No. 4
Leave Detroit Friday, April 8, 2:30 p. m.
Arrive Cleveland Friday, April 8, 3:35 p. m.

Pennsylvania Air Lines No. 6
Leave Cleveland Friday, April 8, 4:30 p. m.
Arrive Pittsburgh Friday, April 8, 5:35 p. m.

In case of ties, a duplicate award will be made.

PATRONESSES OF SALE NAMED

Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., are among the 22 patronesses announced by the Women's Industrial Exchange for the benefit rummage sale on April 7, 8 and 9, with which the exchange will seek to offset its current deficit and continue the employment of the more than 500 women whose livelihood is gained by the sale of their handiwork through the organization.

Other patronesses are Mrs. Charles B. Arbuthnot, Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell, Mrs. Horace F. Baker, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. W. S. Heron, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Leslie Johnston, Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. F. H. Atwood, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Simon Patterson, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Wurts and Mrs. William Zang.

Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., chairman of the sale committee, has asked members of the board of directors to contribute valuables from their own homes to the sale.

Air School to Open At Greensburg Port

Richard Coulter III and Norman J. O'Bryan, members of the staff of the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport at Greensburg, will manage an aviation school scheduled to open there Monday, it was announced yesterday.

The school will be known as the Greensburg School of Aviation, and ground courses and flying courses will be under the personal supervision of Coulter and O'Bryan. Planes and facilities owned by the field have been placed at the disposal of the school.

686 in Fayette Seek Army Camp Drill

Maj. Earl S. Areford, county chairman of the Citizens' Military Training Camp, Uniontown, today was in receipt of a letter of congratulation from Col. T. M. Anderson, of the 99th Division, United States Army, upon going "over the top" in recruiting for the 1932 camp. Fayette County, Maj. Areford's territory, was given a quota of 86. There were 686 applications.

Taylor Named Vote Judge in 3rd Ward

Grant Taylor has been appointed judge of elections for the Seventh precinct of the Third Ward, by Judge Elder W. Marshall, in Quarter Sessions Court, in place of Willie Smith, who, though elected to the position, is ineligible, not only because he lives in the Fourth Precinct of the ward, but because he is a county employe in the Register of Wills office.

Child, Hit by Auto, Dies in Hospital

Ines Means, 6, of Wilkinsburg Pike, died in Braddock General Hospital late yesterday of a compound fracture of the skull incurred a few hours earlier when struck by an automobile, driven, police say, by Irwin Beach, of 916 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Beach, arrested by the Forest Hills police, will be turned over to the coroner tomorrow.

'DEFENDER'

MAJ. G. M. SIXSMITH

PLANE ATTACK PLANNED HERE

The largest group of fighting planes ever assembled for a peace time demonstration will "attack" the Pittsburgh industrial area during the national convention of the Reserve Officers' Association here April 24-29. Pittsburgh's industrial area is the most important in the nation with relation to the ordnance and chemical warfare divisions of the Army.

Maj. G. M. Sixsmith, chairman of the transportation committee, and Capt. E. J. Johnson, vice chairman, are making arrangements to care for the 2,000 delegates who will attend from every part of the United States. Among the speakers announced are Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the 3rd Corps area.

Col. C. C. McGovern, chairman of the speakers committee, is making an effort to have President Hoover on the program, it was announced.

Well-Kept Lawns, Trees Commended

Well kept residential streets with lawns in front of each home has a great influence in giving the community a good or bad developing character. Well kept lawn and trees in residential streets will make the community a desirable one in which to live or on the other hand, when home owners are careless about their property, the community soon looses its distinction.

Rail Conductor's Wife Kills Self

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 19.—Mrs. Mae Brown, 51, wife of James Brown, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad conductor, committed suicide today by firing a .25 automatic revolver bullet through her mouth. Her husband found the body on a bed when he returned from work. The woman had been in poor health over 10 years.

Catch Scale Insects By Applying Spray

If gardeners wish to catch the scale insects they should apply spray before the beds begin to swell or new growth starts. Lime-sulphur solution is the spray generally used, but it must be applied while the trees or shrubs are dormant to avoid injury. In order to be effective it must be strong.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Continuing their production through the nineteenth week of competition, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest showed a decrease of 60 eggs from the previous week's total. There were 3,989 eggs laid during the week.

Harrisburg experienced its first touch of winter this past week in the form of a blizzard and temperatures ranging down to 10 degrees above zero. Following on the heels of extremely mild weather this would ordinarily mean a marked decrease in egg production at the contest. The decrease of slightly more than 1 per cent in production during the week was but a normal weekly fluctuation and no doubt would have been more marked but for the contest's heating system.

The Mount Hope Farm Leghorn entry carried off first honors for the week with a score of 59.65 points and 63 eggs. Scott Poultry Farm's New Hampshire Reds took second place with 58.95 points and 60 eggs. A pen of Leghorns owned by M. W. Bennett were third, scoring 57.90 points and 57 eggs. The race for high scoring pen to date remains unchanged with Guy A. Leader's pen in first place followed by the entries of Rentzel's Leghorn Farm and Mount Hope Farm.

Ten High Pens For the Week

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	59.65	63
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.95	60
S.C.W.L.—M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville	57.90	57
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	57.05	56
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	57.00	60
S.C.W.L.—Jos. H. Suppan, Catasauqua	56.60	56
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	56.55	56
B. P. R.—Jos. L. Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.	56.40	55
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler, Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	56.40	56
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	56.15	54
High Pens For the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	59.65	63
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	57.00	60
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	52.35	57
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	46.25	47
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	57.05	56
*N.H.R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.95	60

*New Hampshire Red.

Plenty of Light, Fresh Air and Proper Foods Needed for Baby Chicks

By HARRY J. SINGER,
Sun-Telegraph Poultry Editor.

1—A good brooder. Select the kind that is best adaptable to the size of the flock that is to be raised and the conditions under which it will be operated. Coal is the old reliable, gas is less work and can be made very reliable by practical experience. Oil is questionable because there are many dangers in its operation, and electric is only an intermediate source of heat. If electric is to be used the room should be heated by another source to take the chill from the room, maintaining a temperature of 50 degrees with the auxiliary heat and the electric will work fine.

2—The correct temperature in the brooder. Start off with 95 degrees four inches from the outside edge of the canopy and four inches off the floor.

3—Sufficient floor space for the baby chicks. Allow six to seven square inches for each chick you expect to brood. An 8x8 foot house will only take care of 225 chicks as a hot room and allow equal this space for a cold or exercising room.

4—Plenty of light and fresh air. Be sure of these items, ventilation is very necessary. Fresh air without drafts is the proper ventilation.

5—Plenty of good litter on the floor. A good all around litter is bran for the heated portion with siften ground for the cooler room.

6—Fresh clean water. The water should be supplied in clean vessels and the chill should be removed for the first week to 10 days. The drinking vessels should be removed and cleaned daily and scalded with boiling water at least twice a week. This is very important. The hoppers should also have sufficient capacity so that one-fourth of the chicks can drink at one time without crowding.

7—Proper feed troughs. Overcrowding at the feed troughs is one of the greatest disadvantages for baby chicks. For their first feeding the starting feed should be scattered on clean papers or boards or pans for the first two days, removing after each feed. Sufficient mash hopper space should be provided so that one-half of the chicks can eat at one time.

8—The proper feed. Feed a good commercial prepared starting mash, many are on the market. The majority of them will do the trick for feeding, but see that the rations are balanced.

URGE PLATFORM AS FLOOD WALL

A platform built on concrete columns along the river fronts would give the city increased space for boulevards or parking at much less cost than the proposed flood wall, according to Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer.

Reppert estimates the cost of the flood wall project at at least $20,000,000. He also sees interference with the navigation interests in destroying their high water refuge in the eddy below the foot of Wood street.

A platform supported on columns would not restrict the channel of the river, as the water could rise underneath it. It would add level area to the downtown district, he declares, but would make no change in existing flood conditions. He said he will estimate its cost later.

Garden Seen as Outdoor Room

A garden is an attractive outdoor room, rather than a place of orderly beds where flowers or other plants are grown. No matter what type of design or what type of furnishings—if one may speak of the elements of a garden as furnishings—a garden usually does not offer its full complement of enjoyment without that desirable feeling of intimacy and privacy.

Replace All Plants Lifted by the Frost

Owners of rock gardens are advised to repair winter damage as soon as the ground can be worked. Delay may result in greater damage and loss of plants. It is always best to replace plants that have been lifted by the frost as soon as possible and gullies that have been made by water should be filled with soil.

Founder's Fete Held By Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sigma Kappa Club of Pittsburgh held its Founder's Day dinner last night at the Keystone Athletic Club. The occasion was celebrated by alumni from many colleges and universities. Members of the fraternity's chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology attended in a body.

Sow Seeds in House For Early Planting

Sow seeds of salvia, verbena, delphinium, celosia and lobelia in the house for plants to set out when the weather is settled.

OBITUARY

Sill Funeral.

Funeral services for Ralph W. Sill, 53, who died Friday at the home of his brother, E. T. Sill, 105 Braddock road, Forest Hills, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the T. B. Moreland Funeral Home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street. Mr. Sill had been a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the last 32 years. He was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church; Milnor Lodge No. 287, F. and A. M.; Syria Temple, and Pittsburgh Consistory. He leaves his widow, Agnes Neeper Sill; two sons, John and Ralph, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. John Bingham, Jr., and Betty Sill; his father, E. G. Sill, of Warren, Pa.; a brother, E. T. Sill, and three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Cummings, and Nell G. Sill, of Cleveland, O., and Alice E. Sill, of Warren, Pa.

Mrs. Lavina H. Gass.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lavina Huch Gass, 79, who died from a heart attack Friday, will be held from her home, 36 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery. Until five years ago Mrs. Gass had spent her entire life in the North Side. For more than 40 years she was a member of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church. She leaves two sons, Arthur R. and James C., a daughter, Minnie Mae Gass, and eight grandchildren.

Wiliam B. Sharpe.

Funeral services for William B. Sharpe, 46, who died Saturday at his home, 816 Shawnee street, will be held from his late residence tomorrow. Mr. Sharpe leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kress Sharpe; two sons, W. Robert and Warren A. Sharpe; a brother, Archibald H. Sharpe; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, Mrs. Margaret Hartman, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Elizabeth Glade, of Batavia, N. Y., and Mrs. Irene Doul, of Detroit.

Mrs. George Allman.

Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Heim Allman, 70, of Perrysville, wife of George Allman, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Allman, a life-long resident of the Perrysville district, died Thursday. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Perrysville, from where the services are to be held. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. She leaves her husband, two sons, John A., of Perrysville, and Albert H., of Allison Park; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Jenny and Mrs. Harper Good, both of Perrysville; five sisters, Mrs. George Zimmerman and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, both of Emsworth; Mrs. John Allman, of West View; Mrs. John Noring, of Allison Park, and Mrs. Edward Allman, of Baden; four brothers, Fred, William and Henry Heim, of West View, and John, of Bellevue, and 15 grandchildren.

Thomas M. Brown.

Thomas M. Brown, 70, for 22 years station master at the Pennsylvania station in East Liberty, died yesterday at his home, 6736 Kelly street. He was a member of Allegheny Lodge, No. 223, F. & A. M. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Campbell Brown; three daughters, Mrs. Roy B. Koerner, Mrs. Albert J. Sturrier and Mrs. Walter Geilfuss, and four sons, Raymond, William, Thomas M. Jr., and Walter R. Brown.

Natcher Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Edna Kirsch Natcher, who died Friday, at her home, 1252 North Genley avenue. Mrs. Natcher was a life-long resident of the Pittsburgh district. She was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church and the Tuesday Musical Club. She leaves her husband, H. Voigt Natcher, her mother, Mathilda Oetting Kirsch, three brothers and three sisters.

TREE PLANTING MISTAKES MADE

A common mistake made by those who plant trees, shrubs or evergreens is that the planter many times leaves the soil heaped up around the new plant. It is better to rather leave a depression around the plant, cupping the soil, so to speak, so it will receive and retain the water supplied by rainfall, rather than letting this run off away from the plant.

Trees set out on lawns should not have the grass or sod grow tight up to the tree. A space about the tree should be left open to the size of the hole dug when planting the tree, and the top soil should be kept cultivated all summer as one would cultivate a garden.

The depression will serve for catching and holding the water, and the cultivation will greatly aid in aerating the soil and encouraging the growth of the tree.

Coral Lily Earliest Of Spring Flowers

The coral lily of Japan, a hardy scarlet variety, is one of the earliest to flower. This, like lily Regale, is easily grown from seed, the bulbs flowering the second year. Lili Philippinense Formosanum bears long white trumpet-shaped flowers with reflexing petals slightly marked reddish-brown on the outside.

Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS—50 New Zealand Jrs., and 20 pedigreed Chinchilla Jrs., at bargain. 2830 Spring Garden ave. Cedar 1849-R.

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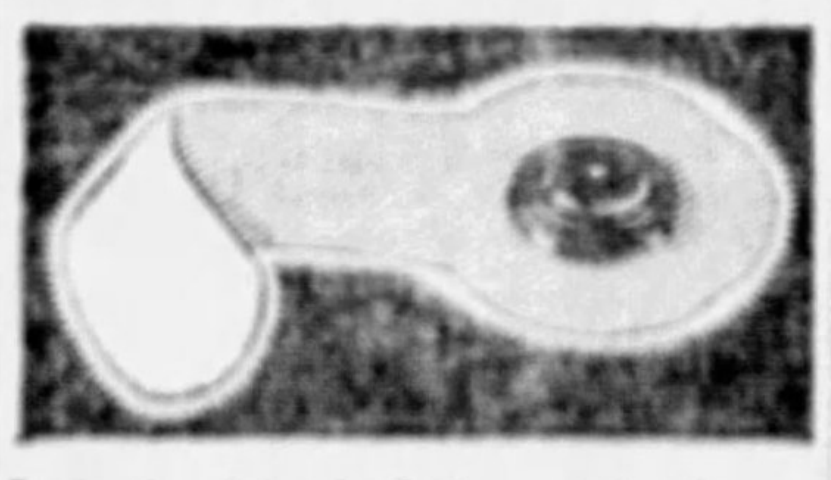

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The Advertisers listed on this page are offering you special inducements to order your baby chicks, hatching eggs and poultry supplies now. Read the ads and make your plans for a profitable poultry business in 1932.
An Early Start Means Early Layers
BUY NOW!

Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow—Feed Them
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
Jesse C. Stewart Company
1527 West Carson Street

3-Week-Old Chicks
From Blood Tested Selected Flocks.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 101 Bellefonte, Pa.

GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS
ALYS JOHNSTON, Polo, Illinois.

PINECREST CHIX
Order at once. Prompt Delivery
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM,
Dept. C, Chambersburg, Pa.

Supreme Quality Chicks
ELECTRIC HATCHED—PURE BRED
Super Service Hatchery, Box F, Beaver Springs, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS
Circular free.

MONROE HATCHERY, Box H, Richfield, Pa.

SHADEL'S QUALITY CHICKS
John Shadel Hatch. R.D. 11, McAlisterville, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

Hollywood Leghorn Chicks. HOLLYWOOD LEGHORN FARM, Box 41, Richfield, Pa.

TAKE NOTICE—BABY CHICKS for March, April and May del.
The Richfield Hatchery, Box M, Richfield, Pa.

GARDEN URGED IN BACKYARD

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Farm Agent

Preparation and location of a backyard vegetable garden is an important matter to give attention to at this time of year. If there is a choice of location, it should be convenient to the house and where trees do not shade or compete for moisture and food.

Good drainage is essential. To improve clayey soils, one can turn down natural fertilizers such as leaves, lawn clippings and sifted coal ashes. Growing rye over the winter is good. An application of lime, where needed will improve soil condition and aid the growth of crops. The gardener should rake or harrow it into the soil after spading or plowing.

If in doubt about lime requirements send a sample of the soil to our office Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, Courthouse, and it will be tested. If beets or spinach grow well in your garden, lime is not usually needed. Full information for the amateur gardeners' problems will be answered at the extension association.

Two Moths Attack Barberry Plants

The barberry is quite free from insects as a rule. There are two moths which sometimes attack barberry, the Promethia moth, Callosamia promethia. The caterpillar of this moth is about two inches long, of a bluish green color with two red tubercles on each of second and third body segments and a yellow one on the next to the last segment.

They roll the leaves and spend the winter in the cocoon which is very conspicuous during the winter and spring. Collecting the over-winter cocoons or spraying with arsenicals such as arsenate of lead is the method of control.

Fertilize Lawn When Grass Starts

Dress the lawn with fertilizer every year when the grass begins to grow. Give a second application in June and a third during the rainy season in autumn. Any good garden fertilizer may be used, applied when the grass is dry. Go over the lawn with a rake as soon as the fertilizer is applied. This will remove the material which has fallen on the blades of grass. Then wash the fertilizer into the soil with the hose.

SOME PLANTS SUITABLE FOR SHADY BORDERS

Acanthus Mollis, Astibile And Japanese Windflower Easily Grown From Seed.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Mr. Vick

The perplexing question arises annually, what can be used for flowers in the shady border? Here are a few suggestions:

Acanthus mollis has glossy leaves and is an attractive plant three feet high. The flower spikes are covered with curious white and rose flowers. This is easily grown from seed.

The aconitums or monkshoods thrive in well-drained soil, flowering over a long season. Once established, do not disturb them until necessary. Fischeri, two feet high, has pale blue flowers. Spark's variety has the bluest flowers. This also is easily grown from seed.

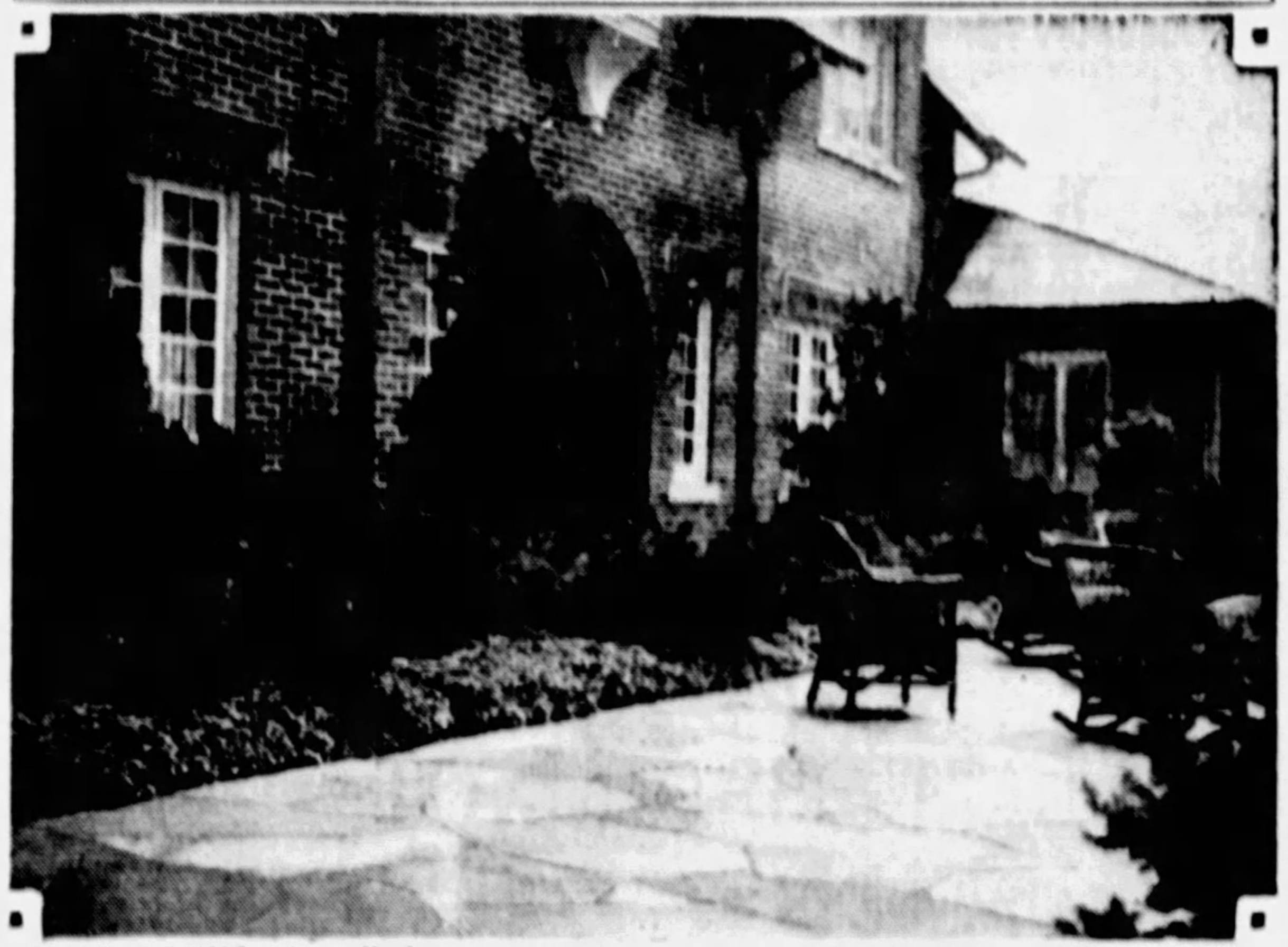
Anemone japonica, the Japanese windflower, will thrive in most any soil and resents being disturbed. There are several varieties.

Astilbes flourish in a deep soil with plenty of humas and should be watered liberally during the growing season. The varieties named are of strong growth, producing feathery flowers during June and July. Amethyst, a tall growing variety, nearly three feet high with violet-red flowers. Grandis rosea magnifica, pink; Prof. van der Wielen, white; and Rhineland, crimson.

Artemesia lactiflora is excellent for the border or among shrubbery. It is a robust-growing plant about three and one-half feet high of easiest culture. The stems terminate with panicles of creamy-white flowers from late July through September.

Additional subjects will be suggested later.

WELL-PLANNED HOME PLANTING



EVERGREENS—A well-planned use of evergreen trees for a home with terraced porch, laid in the soil. The trees: American Arbor-Vitae, Pfitzer Juniper, Japanese Yew, Mugho Pines, with the border in Pachasaudia Terminatis, resulting in the effect pictured at this Pittsburgh home. This is a Bardona Nurseries picture.

Advice on Planting Of Nursery Stock

Hardy nursery stock should be planted as early as possible so that it might have a long season of growth. However, the gardener should curb his ambition and not dig in the garden until the soil is sufficiently dry. When a handful of soil is taken up and squeezed in a ball one can be sure if it is time for work. If the soil holds its ball form, wait for the ground to dry. If the soil crumbles the ground is in condition to work.

GARDEN FORUM DATE ARRANGED

Public forums on gardening or vegetable growing featured by a special session for unemployed men and women who have plots for planting will be conducted here Thursday by Walter Nissley, State College expert.

The forum for unemployed will be staged at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 10 a. m., County Farm Bureau Director Henry R. Eby announced. A forum will be held at 2 o'clock at the Grange Hall, Millerstown. North Fayette Township growers will attend a meeting at 8 p. m. in the Pick's School.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS
20 Beautiful ass't'd varieties postpaid $1.10. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, BOX 67, NORTH SIDE.

EVERY GARDENER AND GROWER WANTS TO KNOW how to improve the soil and grow more and finer vegetables, more and better fruit, the finest flowers, plants, trees and shrubs, hothouse methods, etc. All told by E. C. Vick in 4 new books that answer problems and assure success. Price $6. Sent free on approval, payable $1 a month if satisfied. Send name today and get books at publisher's risk. Garden folder free. THEO. AUDEL, 65 W. 23 St., N. Y. Dept V-46.

MANURE
NATURE'S FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS & GARDENS
WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE
Safe Weedless Economical
One Bag Equals Whole Wagon Load of Barn Yard Manure

All plants and lawns show an amazing improvement when fed with this natural, weedless plant food. Wizard puts new life and beauty into all plants because it permanently improves the soil. Wizard provides humus and all the elements necessary to make plants thrive. It is surprisingly economical, lasting in its effect and will not burn. Avoid inferior substitutes and temporary stimulants. Use this natural, weedless plant food and get the results you want. Insist on Wizard at your seed and garden supply house. Sold for more than 26 years.

The Pulverized Manure Co.
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

$10,000 Vegetable

FROM far-off Persia, the land of mystery and charm—from half way around the world, and at a cost of $10,000, we bring this remarkable, valuable, and delightful addition to the gardens of America. We are the only Company in the whole United States offering this seed for sale. This remarkable plant thrives in all climates and any fertile soil. A luxurious growth quickly produces an abundance of beautiful bright yellow, oblong fruits about the size of a cocoanut. When fully ripe, cook the whole fruit for 20 minutes in boiling water. Then cut it in half and, almost like magic, out comes a dishful of the most delightful vegetable noodle you ever tasted. Season with salt and pepper and it is ready to eat. Can be served hot with catsup or cold as a salad with mayonnaise. Price 50 cts. per packet.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Send us 25cts., together with the seal cut from this advertisement, and we will mail you a 50-cent packet by Prepaid Parcel Post. Remember, nowhere else in the whole United States is this wonder seed obtainable. Supply limited. Write today.

GARDEN SPOT SEAL — PARADISE, PA.

LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Dept. A22 PARADISE, PENNA.

Time to Plant

If you expect to re-seed your lawn without rebuilding it, do it now. If sown early, grass seed will germinate before weed seeds and help to crowd out the weeds. Don't expect satisfactory results if your soil is in poor condition or if you use cheap seed. Beckert's Evergreen Lawn Seed is the result of many years' experience. There is no better lawn seed. Single pounds, 45c; postpaid, 55c. Our lawn expert can help you. Consult him—his services are free. We will deliver a lawn roller to your home and get it when you are through with it. There is a small charge for this service.

The best time to plant Sweet Peas is the first day in the spring when the ground is workable. We have printed instructions on planting Sweet Peas—ask for your free copy. Beckert's Orchid Flowered Spencer Sweet Peas are selected stock from the finest growers. Buy good seed and follow our instructions and you should succeed. Packet, 10c; Ounce, 20c, postpaid.

Trim your Rose Bushes now. Untrimmed bushes will not produce the best flowers. We have pruning shears, $1.25; postpaid $1.35 and up. Eezy Wear Garden Gloves of soft leather in three sizes at 58c per pair; postpaid, 63c (75c value). Ask for your free copy of our instructions for pruning rose bushes.

Our brooders are full of chicks one day old and older, several breeds. We have cheap chicks if you want them, and others that cost more, but are cheaper in the long run. The services of our poultrymen are free. Consult them about your difficulties.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

Farm and Garden

REGAL LILIES, 7 inch diameter, 15. Oriental poppies, 10c. Beauty bush, Chinese Kims, Rhododendrons, Daphne, Azalea, Blue Spruce, Pfitzeriana, Flring Crab, Purple Leaf Plum, W'ping Mulberry, W'ping Ash, Perennials. Price lists. Cox's Bulb & Flower Gardens, Valencia, Pa.

GLADIOLUS
50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties in 16 named varieties, labeled $1.25
FREE 12 Crimson Glow with fifty
100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.25
FREE 12 Lily White with 100
Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials
ATKINS' PERENNIAL GARDENS
BARRINGTON, NEW JERSEY. Dept. P.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35c
Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow, by parcel post, postpaid, for only 35c or 3 for $1.00. Send Now and give date you want shipment. Burgess Seed and Nursery Book sent free on request.
BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., Galesburg, Michigan

FLOWER GROWER
A magazine specially written for gardening enthusiasts. [illegible] Sample copy 10c. Introductory offer—seven months $1. Address FLOWER GROWER, 121 N. Bway, Albany, N.Y.

Farm and Garden

75 DIFFERENT GLADIOLI 75c. Blooming size bulbs. 75 different varieties in each collection. 50 bulbs for 60c, 100 for 75c, 700 for $1.45. MANOR GARDENS, PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

PURE WHITE hardy aster, bloom in July, 20 for $1. Yellow Trumpet Narcissus, 50 for $1. 6 Dahlias, unlabeled $1. [illegible] Post paid. Ask for list. Bargains in flowers. Vineland Dahlia Gardens, [illegible], N. J.

BUNTINGS' GARDEN GUIDE
Lists and describes a complete line of nursery stock and garden plants. Many illustrated in color. Write for FREE copy today.
Buntings' Nurseries, Inc.
Box 18 Selbyville, Del.

GARDEN NEEDS
TRELLISES—Fan and straight. Color White 79c
LAWN SEED, mixed, 5 lbs. $1.59
FAMOUS Monthly Roses, all cols. 79c
PEAT MOSS, per bale $2.50
LIME, 50-lb. sack 50c
WHITE CLOVER Lawn Seed, 1 lb. 55c
STEPLADDER, steel rod, 5-ft. 95c
4-HOUR Enamel, all colors, qt. .. 65c
Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty
Hiland 5050

The Plant that Does Tricks!
LIVE-FOREVER YOGI FERN
[illegible]

NEW WONDER VEGETABLE
Spaghetti on a Vine... In Nature's Own Package Untouched by Human Hands!
[illegible]

ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE
[illegible]
GOOD LUCK GARDENS
Dept. B 111, Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Better Dahlias and Gladioli.
5 large named labeled Dahlias only $1. 5 extra fine Dahlias $2. 6 good Pompons, $1. 40 extra fine large Gladioli, a great bargain at $1. Ask for list of 125 finest Dahlias.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (BELLEVUE P. O.), PA.

5 FRENCH HYBRID LILACS $1.50
Five varieties. Separate colors, each labeled. Strong, healthy plants. Blooms when young, filling the air with fragrance. Grow in groups or shrubbery border. 5 for $1.50. Send for Bargain List.
Old English Nursery, Box 5, Pittsville, Md.

6 POMPON DAHLIAS $1.50
(VALUE $2.25)
Dainty and petite—free blooming and colorful—pompon dahlias should be in every garden. Here are six of the finest of a remarkable array. One root of each of the following postage prepaid, for $1.50—value $2.25.
Almee — Little Edith
Bob White — Yellow Gem
Dee Dee — Atom
OUR 1932 CATALOGUE includes cultural, pruning and disbudding instructions. A FREE copy will be mailed on request.
Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS
DAHLIADEL NURSERIES
W. W. Maytrott, Box 18, Vineland, N. J.

French "Stella" Dahlias
Flowers of fairy-like grace and delicacy on low growing plants. Fine for bedding and cut flowers. SPECIAL OFFER: $3.00 per dozen; $1.75 per half dozen.
Mastick
DAHLIA CREATIONS
1932 Introductions:
JESSICA MILLARD — ROB ROY
Also originator of Marmion, Lorenz, Miss Longview, etc.
Write for catalogue of our creations and important Domestic Dahlias, and the World's Best Foreign productions, of which we are the largest importers.
M. G. TYLER
1600-Y Deaver Ave., Portland, Ore.

Evergreens
3 to 5 years old
10c each
Thrifty, Bushy, Little Trees
Make up your own selection, not less than ten in all, at 10c each, postpaid. Order Today.
RED PINE, 12 to 18 in.—Most handsome and disease-resistant of all Pines.
NORWAY SPRUCE, 18 to 24 in.—[illegible]
CONCOLOR FIR, [illegible]
PINUS SYLVESTRIS, [illegible]
MUGHO PINE, [illegible]
AMERICAN ARBOR VITAE, [illegible]
PROSTRATE JUNIPER, 9 to 12 in.—[illegible]
BLUE SPRUCE, 9 to 12 in.—[illegible]
WHITE SPRUCE, 9 to 12 in.—[illegible]
DOUGLAS FIR, 12 to 18 in.—[illegible]
Add 15 Cents for Packing.
100 Trees, 10 or More of any one variety, delivered prepaid, $8.50.
WILMACO GARDENS
564 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn.

Farm and Garden

FREE—12 beautiful mixed blooming size Gladiolus Bulbs. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Try a dozen, they will please you. OPIE CONKLIN GLAD GARDENS, FREMONT, NEB.

Marvelous
GREEN ROSE
Very unusual beautiful Green Rose. Flowers same color as foliage, Dark Pea Green. Startling effect. Strong bushes, hardy and fast growing. Limited supply, so order now. $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.

BLUE ROSE
Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue Climbing Rose. Originated in Germany. Strong 2-year old bushes, hardy and fast growing. A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.

ALFRED NURSERY
Unusual Plant Specialists
17 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sensational Offer!
6 Real Garden Gems
Less than Half Price
Plant something different. Beat your neighbor to it. Here are six Real Garden Gems that you will want. They are different. Special 6 days only! Spring is here. Don't pass up this exceptional offer.

12 Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums $1.25
Guaranteed to Bloom This Autumn
Exhibition Type. Blooms 6 inches wide. HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
Lavender Unaka—Lavender. Rose Chochard—Old Rose. Quaker Maid—White. Enchantress—Pink. Gold Lode—Yellow. Unaka—Bronze.
18 Pompons, Same Color, $1.00
12 Beautiful Geum, $1.25
[illegible]
3 Rhododendrons $1.25
2 Nikko True-blue Hydrangeas $1.10
Cedrus Deodora
Himalayan God-Tree
World's most beautiful evergreen. Sparkling blue foliage. Heavy trees, 1 foot $1.75
Magnolia Grandiflora—[illegible]
Add 25c for Postage and Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Farm and Garden

Perennial and Rock Garden Plants—75 Varieties
ROCK GARDEN COLLECTION
Armenia—Lythrum—Hilianthmum—Lychnis—Carnation—Columbine.
3 Each of Above, 18 Plants, $1.75 Postpaid.
PERENNIAL CUT FLOWER COLLECTION
Heliopsis—Pyrethrum—Coreopsis—Wallflower—Scabiosa—Pentstemon.
3 Each of Above, 18 Plants, $1.50 Postpaid.
Your Choice Any 7 Plants of Above Collections, $1.00.
Oriental Poppies, Pink and Salmon, 6 Each, 12 Plants, $1.00.
Guaranteed 2-year transplanted field grown stock, true to name and color.
Special offer of 1-year-old plants, 5c each. Will bloom this summer.
Columbine — Yucca — Coreopsis — Shasta Daisy — Scabiosa — Wallflower—Carnation—Heliopsis—Hibiscus—Pyrethrum — Poppies Orientale—Sweet Williams.
One-year plant order must amount to $1.50 or more postpaid.
J. B. GRANT & SON
GROWERS
Middle Road — Allison Park, Pa.

To quickly add 1000 new customers for our 2 yr. old FIELD-GROWN BUSHES GUARANTEED To grow and bloom we include absolutely FREE a sturdy 2 yr. old TALISMAN bush with every purchase of our
"This Week" Introduction
a special offer of four finest new fragrant monthly roses:
E. G. Hill—newest dazzling scarlet.
Impress—salmon cerise, gold sheen.
Souv. de Georges Pernet—oriental red.
Joanna Hill—glorious orange and yellow.
ALL 4 ready to bloom this season $1.45 PLUS TALISMAN FREE
ACT PROMPTLY—supply is limited. FIELD GROWN bushes are hardier.
Vivid red AZALEA Hinodigiri
Sturdy well-branched plants, 5 inches tall, each . . . . 38c 3 for $1
Burlington County Rose Growers
Box H-3 — Moorestown, N. J.
By parcel post, add 15c for packing and insurance.
FREE
PRIZE WINNING TALISMAN
The Apricot Multi-Tint Marvel Rose

Amazing "Get-Acquainted" Offer
4 Rare New Everblooming ROSES $1.35 postpaid insured delivery
TALISMAN-ROSLYN-JOANNA HILL-E G HILL
"Rose Lovers' Guide" Included FREE with EVERY ORDER
We are determined to have your name on our mailing list at all costs, so that we can send you offers of Roses, Evergreens, Perennials, Dutch Bulbs and other garden requisites. To do this, we offer triple value—four new Everblooming Roses. Leading nurserymen list the ROSLYN, orange and yellow, at $2 each; TALISMAN, apricot and gold; E. G. HILL, dazzling scarlet, and JOANNA HILL, rich yellow, from $1.00 to $1.25 each.
These are big two-year plants that will bloom a few weeks after planting. Purchased from the Catalog of any responsible nurseryman, these would cost $4.00 or more; our price for all four, $1.35, postpaid insured delivery.
"Rose Lovers' Guide"—practical garden manual, included FREE with every order.
Stocks of these rare Roses are limited. Order today. We will ship at your planting time.
Honorable Treatment Guaranteed
FREE CATALOG lists Roses for every purpose; also Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials & Gladiolus.
REYNOLDS' FARMS, R. F. D. 61, South Norwalk, Conn.

AGAIN we bring to the people another carload of fresh dug evergreens at a price that each and every person can afford to pay.
Golden Arborvitae and Hardy Box Woods
2 to 3 ft. Tall
$1.00 ea.
Please, No Phone Orders or Mail Orders Accepted on These Evergreens

SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES, 10 to 12 Ft. Tall—Each $1.39
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10 to 12 Ft. Tall $1.79
AMERICAN ELM, 10 to 12 Ft. Tall $1.95
WHITE BIRCH, 10 to 12 Ft. Tall $2.49
ORIENTAL PLANES, 10 to 12 Ft. $2.39
MOUNTAIN ASH, 8 to 10 Ft.—Each $2.39

Monthly Blooming Roses
2-Year Field Grown Stock
Our assortment of roses includes the finest and rarest of roses grown.
ROSES 23c Ea.
NO LESS THAN SIX SOLD TO A CUSTOMER AT THIS LOW PRICE
Free Postage

LOMBARDI POPLAR TREES
Extra special offer, one week only, 8 to 10 ft. tall, well branched. Each 79c
10 for $7.00

Very Special Offer This Week
California Privet Hedge
25 for 79c
3 Ft. Tall $2.98 Per 100—Free Postage

Japanese Barberry Hedge
2-Yr.-Old 18 In. Tall
10 for 69c
$6 Per hundred. Postage Free

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry
3-Yr.-Old 18 In. Tall
3 for 89c
POSTAGE FREE

Climbing Roses—2 Yrs. Old
Extra Heavy Plants
PAUL'S SCARLET, DR. VAN FLEET, YELLOW RAMBLER
3 for 95c
FREE POSTAGE

FRUIT TREES
3-Year-Old—6 to 7 Ft. Tall
APPLES .... 2 for 97c
PEACHES .... 2 for 97c
PEARS .... 2 for 97c
PLUMS .... Each 79c

CHERRY TREES
Just received 500 cherry trees, 6 feet tall, well branched, 3-year-old trees. Special offer while they last.
Gov. Wood, English Morello, Montmorency, Black Tartan
2 for 89c

Catalpa Bungeii or Umbrella Tree ...... 3-Yr. Head 6 to 7 Ft. Tall $1.25 Each $2.00 Per Pair

Very Special Offer Potted Plants for Easter
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted on These Plant Specials

HYACINTHS
Three large, beautiful and fragrant flowers in each pot; pink, white and purple blooms.
59c pot

DARWIN TULIPS
Six large beautiful flowers, all in one pot. Specially priced at
59c pot

PRIMROSE PLANTS
Filled with bright [illegible] flowers. Especially priced
49c each

BOSTON FERNS
Extra large plants; nice and bushy. Sale price
79c each

Bloom'g Rosebushes
Dwarf baby ramblers, hardy and can be planted outdoors. Specially priced at
69c each

EASTER LILIES
Fresh and fragrant; 3 to 5 flowers.
69c pot

PHONE ATLANTIC 0569
DARLINGTON NURSERY OF PITTSBURGH
800 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Sundays From 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

10 EVERGREENS 85c
Per 100—$8
Three to five-year old trees, 12 to 15 inches high
4 Norway Spruce
2 Arborvitae Pyramidal
4 Chinese Arborvitae
Order Now for Spring Delivery
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
[illegible] $1.10
10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
4 Norway Spruce, 4 Arborvitae Pyramidal, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees 1 to 1½ ft. high
PER 100—$12
15 Asst. Rock Garden Plants 85c
10 Asst. Rock Garden Evergreens 85c
50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixture, beautiful markings 85c
50 DAISY, English 85c
VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES 85c
JAPANESE BARBERRY [illegible]
2 JAPANESE RED MAPLE 85c
FLOWERING SHRUBS, 2 ft. high, Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Hardy Hydrangeas (white and pink) 4 shrubs 85c
HARDY AZALEA, Nudiflora, Pink. Each 85c
MAGNOLIA TREES, Grandiflora. Each 85c
DELPHINIUMS, [illegible] 85c
ORIENTAL POPPIES, brilliant colors [illegible] 85c
FOXGLOVES, assorted colors [illegible] 85c
PHLOX, Large-flowering Perennial Phlox [illegible] 85c
BOXWOOD, 5-8 inches, $5.00 per 100; 8-10 inches, $10.00 per 100.
FREE: Any 85c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.00 or over. Order direct from this adv't.
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
[illegible]
Planting directions with each order
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
BROWN BETTY—maroon red
GOLDEN CLIMAX—yellow
KITTY BARNO—bronze
MITZI—yellow (golden)
NIZA—delicate pink
ROSE BUTTON—rose
WHITE DOTY—white
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
Hardy Perennials, Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
[illegible]
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More
The "GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS" [illegible] 85c
RHODODENDRONS [illegible] 85c
WEEPING WILLOWS, PUSSY WILLOWS, LILACS, SNOWBALLS, JAP. QUINCE [illegible] 85c
[illegible] 85c

The Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen—Dept. 18
Easton, Pa.
ADD 20c FOR PACKING

"Let's Get Acquainted" Sale!
This is your chance to obtain the finest nursery stock in Pittsburgh at remarkably low prices. All in good growing condition and hardy, for this district. Buy in great numbers and save. ACT NOW.

California Privet Hedge
3 Ft. Tall Very Special 25 for 75c $2.75 Per 100

Japanese Barberry Hedge
2-Yr.-Old Strong Vigorous Plants 18 In. Tall 10 for 65c $5.75 Per 100

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE 5 for 95c
3 to 4 Ft. Tall—Wonderful Value

MONTHLY FIELD GROWN 2-YR.-OLD ROSEBUSHES
39c Each—3 for $1.00
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 Values
Gorgeous well known varieties, such as Los Angeles, Pink Radiance, Briarcliff, Commonwealth, Gruss an Teplitz, Duchess of Wellington, J. L. Mock, Killarney White and Pink, Souvenir Claudius Pernet, Frau Karl Druschki, General Jack, Paul Neyron, Persian Yellow, American Beauty, Lady Hillingdon and a number of others. You should order a number of these at such low prices.

Mr. Harvey [illegible], in charge of our Nursery Department, has been in the business for the past 30 years and is acquainted with all types of nursery stock. He will gladly help you and advise you on any or all of your garden problems. Call on him.

FREE
All orders delivered postage free with the exception of fruit trees, which will be sent express collect. To climax our "Let's Get Acquainted" sale we will give absolutely FREE one special $1.50 Talisman Rosebush with every $5.00 order. Remember, this free offer is good up to Friday, April 1st.

FRUIT TREES
3 Yr. Old, 6 to 7 Ft. Tall
PEACHES 39c
APPLES 49c
PEARS 59c
CHERRIES 69c
PLUMS 79c
All Fruit Trees, Local Delivery Free. Beyond, Express Collect.

Climbing Roses
2 Yrs. Old
29c EACH 4 for $1.00
PAUL SCARLET
DR. VAN FLEET
GARDENIA YELLOW
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Mangin Wins National Indoor Tennis Crown

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 3 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH, MARCH 20, 1932 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

BUCS BEAT SEALS, 8-7, FOR THIRD WIN IN ROW

SIXTH-INNING RALLY RESULTS IN FIVE RUNS

Corsairs Bat Around in Big Drive to Sew Up Contest; Wind Bothers Outfielders.

Pitchers Issue 17 Walks in Weird Exhibition; Niggeling Shows Form on Mound.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The Pirates scored their third win in a row over local competition here today, taking their second game with the Seals in a weird contest by the count of 8 to 7.

A high wind, blowing in from the San Francisco Bay, made it rather difficult for the players to judge high balls and also for the pitchers to control the sphere. Walks were plentiful during the afternoon 17 of them being issued.

Charley Wood

The lead seesawed back and forth until the Pirates staged a rally in the sixth to pile up a substantial advantage.

SEALS TAKE LEAD

The Seals were the first to score, getting three runs on as many hits and two walks in the second inning, after the Pirates went hitless in the first two frames.

A bit of wildness on the part of Babich in the third, which was supplemented by the first Pirate hit, a double by P. Waner, allowed the Bucs to score twice. Babich issued four walks during the inning.

They tied the score in the fourth on two hits and a hit batter, but the Seals came right back and broke the tie in their half of the same inning to score once on two hits and a like number of free passes.

Then in the fifth the hometowners added another run, this time on three hits and a walk.

BUCS SCORE FIVE RUNS

The Pirates settled the result in the sixth by batting completely around to gather in four hits to score five times for their final runs.

The Seals added two more runs in the sixth, but could not push across another run to tie the score.

Johnny Niggeling checked the Seals after relieving Charley Wood in the sixth. Niggeling limited the locals to two hits in the three frames that he worked.

The same teams will meet in morning and afternoon games tomorrow.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

Pittsburgh—L. Waner walked. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Galan to Martin. Comorosky hit into a double play, Galan to Martin to Keesey.

San Francisco—Donovan singled to left. [illegible] flied to Comorosky. Donovan was out stealing, Finney to Piet. Galan struck out. One hit.

SECOND INNING

Pittsburgh—Traynor was safe on Galan's error. Suhr sacrificed, Penebsky to Keesey. Piet flied to Donovan and Traynor was doubled off second, Donovan to Martin. One error.

San Francisco—Gann went out, Vaughan to Suhr. Keesey walked. Hunt doubled to left, Keesey going to third. Martin walked, filling the bases. Penebsky flied to P. Waner. Babich singled to left field, scoring Keesey. Donovan singled to

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

A Close One

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Waner, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Traynor, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Piet, 3b-2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughan, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finney, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niggeling, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dugas, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbee, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jensen, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	8	7	27	12	1

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Donovan, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gann, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keesey, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunt, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penebsky, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babich, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chamberlain, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rooney, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sulik, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frazier, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Caveney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	7	12	27	11	3

*Caveney batted for Rooney in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	1	0	5	0	0	0—8
San Francisco	0	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0—7

Two-base hit—Hunt.
Three-base hit—Vaughan.
Sacrifice hits—Suhr, P. Waner.
Stolen bases—Piet, [illegible].
Runs batted in—[illegible]
Double plays—Galan-Martin-Keesey; Donovan-to-Galan.
Struck out—By Wood 1, by Niggeling 1, by Rooney 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Babich (Finney) [illegible]
Winning pitcher—Wood.
Losing pitcher—Babich.
Umpires—[illegible] and Hawke.
Time of game—1:55.

Frank Shields Bows In Great Four-Set Final Round Battle

Eleventh-Ranking Player Achieves Unexpected Heights in Taking Measure of Davis Cup Star, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, who, according to his own admission, "never won anything before," crowded into the front rank of America's tennis luminaries today by scoring a smashing four-set victory over big Francis X. Shields, of New York, in the final of the national indoor tournament.

Gregory Mangin

Mangin, 24 years old and late of Georgetown University, gave a dazzling exhibition in humbling the Davis Cup star, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, before 4,000 cheering fans. The triumph of the country's eleventh ranking player over the tall internationalist, ranked No. 3, was a popular one.

Seldom has any player waded through a more formidable field than did the Newark boy in his march to the title. On successive days he turned back Christian Boussus, of France; Sidney B. Wood, of New York; George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Shields, all past or potential Davis Cup stars. Until today he was not forced to go an extra set.

Following the final match, Mangin received the big championship cup from Jean Borotra, of France, four-time winner and defending champion, who was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Berkeley Bell.

VICTORY DESERVED

With the exception of the second set, which Shields rushed through to win in 10 minutes, while Mangin apparently rested, the new champion was the better, more polished tennis player all the way today. His service was fully as effective as Shields' and his stroking from every angle was well nigh perfect.

Shields, who had progressed to the final without being extended, using his scorching service to overpower the boys, found himself today against a slugger who could knock it back at him with interest. In the long opening set Mangin broke the tall New Yorker's delivery three times, did it thrice more in the third set and once in the fourth. It was all he needed.

In the final two sets Shields made a desperate bid to pull even by rushing to the net on almost every point, but his best efforts were futile. Mangin, stroking powerfully and accurately from either side, passed him as often as he charged in or forced Shields to hit weakly into the net or out of the court.

Mangin's great driving, which changed him almost overnight from an also-ran to a champion, is the result of a change in style. Six months ago, he explained in the showers, he changed from the western to the eastern grip. It's difficult to explain the difference. Suffice to say Mangin is thoroughly sold on the new grip, which gives the ball a flatter trajectory and thrives on low balls.

LOTT-VAN RYN WIN

An analysis of the match revealed that the pair were even in earned points, each with 50, attributable to the fact that Shields scored 17 service aces to four for Mangin. Mangin, however, scored 46 placements in the four sets, to 33 for Shields. Additional figures:

Nets, Shields, 56, Mangin 42. Outs, Shields 51, Mangin 47. Double faults, Mangin 5, Shields 2. Errors, Shields 109, Mangin 94. Total points, Mangin 159, Shields 144.

The Davis Cup doubles pair, George Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, had little difficulty subduing Mangin and Berkeley Bell in the final for the tandem title by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Mangin, who had only a few minutes to rest after beating Shields, played listlessly.

College Ring Tourney Won By Temple

By JESS CARVER

Temple University's crack team of leather-pushers captured two individual titles, the team championship and the Harry A. Little trophy in the first annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, which closed its two nights' program in Carnegie Tech's fine gymnasium last evening.

Temple piled up 16 points, Bucknell was second with 12, Duquesne third with 11, Pitt fourth with 7, Wash-Jeff and West Virginia tied for fifth with 6 each and Carnegie Tech brought up the rear with 5.

Semi-final contests were held Friday night. Last night's battling consisted entirely of final bouts. A turnout of 1,500 saw the Friday scraps and some 2,000 attended last night.

CHAMPIONS CROWNED

The following individual champions were crowned last night and presented gold medals:

115-pound class, Pete D'Alessandro, Temple; 125-pound class, Capt. Mickey Boerner, Bucknell; 135-pound class, Bill Beloff, Temple; 145-pound class, Fred Moore, Duquesne; 155-pound class, Jack Shricker, Pitt; 165-pound class, Al Demedowitz, Wash-Jeff; 175-pound class, Capt. Leonard Hawkins, West Virginia.

Three of the final bouts wound up ahead of schedule, two by technical knockouts and one by a clean kayo. Referee Simon Carlson stopped the bout between Capt. Boerner, of Bucknell, and Sam Veranaccini, of Duquesne, after 1 minute 57 seconds of fighting in the first round to save the Duquesne lad from further punishment. He was reeling and groggy from the effect of Boerner's two-fisted attack.

Freddie Moore, the Dukes' clever 145-pounder, punched Capt. Henry Carr, of Carnegie Tech, out of the picture in the second round. Carr put up a game fight, but Moore nailed him several times with stiff rights to the head.

DEMEDOWITZ SCORES KAYO

Wash-Jeff's student coach, Al Demedowitz, scored the only clean kayo of the night when he battered Sam Meil, of Temple, to the canvas in the first round. Demedowitz, a cool and calculating boxer, stepped around Meil with ease, worked him into position with a lightninglike left and then cracked him on the button with a short right.

Bill Beloff and Bill Burley, of Temple and Bucknell, respectively, staged what was perhaps the wildest scrap of the night in their 135-pound class go. The fight was rough, the hitting wild and Beloff had to stage a rally in the closing seconds of the final round to win the award. At that, it was a split decision.

Clever little Pete D'Alessandro, of Washington, Pa., but a student at Temple, displayed real class in outpointing speedy Vitulla, of Duquesne, in the first scrap of the program, a 115-pound affair. D'Alessandro had too much knowledge for Vitulla, but was forced to travel at a fast clip by

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

MRS. HILL TOPS MISS ORCUTT

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, defeated Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., 2 and 1, in the final round of the second annual Augusta women's invitation golf tournament here today.

Mrs. Hill won against odds, coming from behind at the turn where she was 1 down, to square things on the eleventh.

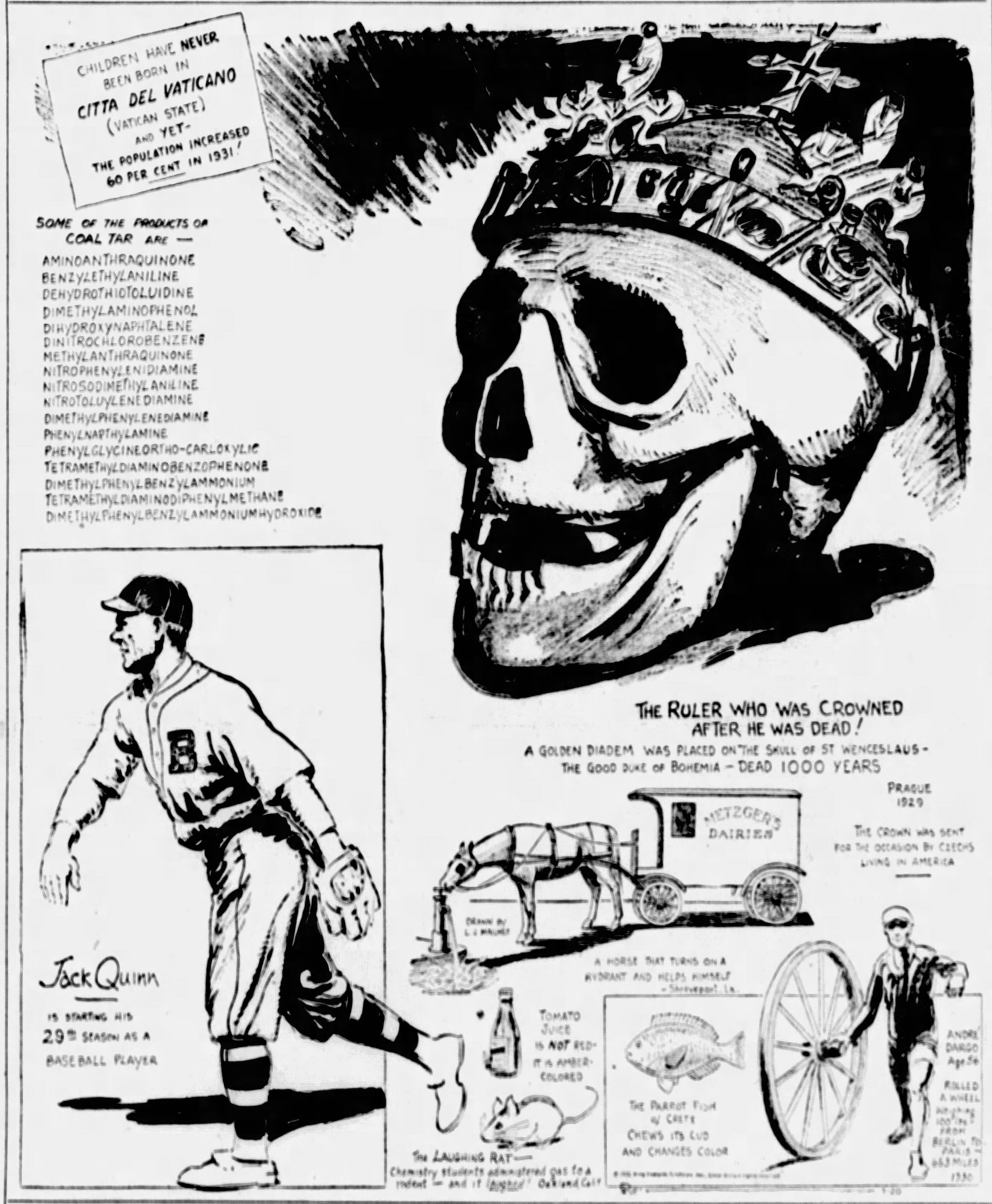
The Kansas City golfer went 1 up at the thirteenth with a par 5 while Miss Orcutt got into trouble and increased her lead to 2 up with another 5 on the fifteenth.

Miss Orcutt got back a hole on the sixteenth where Mrs. Hill missed her drive and took a 6 against a 5 by the Englewood girl.

On the seventeenth Mrs. Hill was on the green in 2, putted four feet past the cup and dropped the ball for a 4 to win the match. Miss Orcutt was over the green in 2 and took a 5 to get down.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)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BENZYLETHYLANILINE
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DIMETHYLAMINOPHENOL
DIHYDROXYNAPHTALENE
DINITROCHLOROBENZENE
METHYLANTHRAQUINONE
NITROPHENYLENEDIAMINE
NITROSODIMETHYLANILINE
NITROTOLUYLENEDIAMINE
DIMETHYLPHENYLENEDIAMINE
PHENYLNAPTHYLAMINE
PHENYLGLYCINEORTHO-CARLOXYLIC
TETRAMETHYLDIAMINOBENZOPHENONE
DIMETHYLPHENYLBENZYLAMMONIUM
TETRAMETHYLDIAMINODIPHENYLMETHANE
DIMETHYLPHENYLBENZYLAMMONIUMHYDROXIDE
THE RULER WHO WAS CROWNED AFTER HE WAS DEAD!
A GOLDEN DIADEM WAS PLACED ON THE SKULL OF ST WENCESLAUS - THE GOOD DUKE OF BOHEMIA - DEAD 1000 YEARS
PRAGUE 1929
THE CROWN WAS SENT FOR THE OCCASION BY CZECHS LIVING IN AMERICA
Jack Quinn IS STARTING HIS 29th SEASON AS A BASEBALL PLAYER
METZGER'S DAIRIES
DRAWN BY L. J. WALKER
A HORSE THAT TURNS ON A HYDRANT AND HELPS HIMSELF — Shreveport, La.
TOMATO JUICE IS NOT RED - IT IS AMBER-COLORED
THE PARROT FISH of CRETE CHEWS ITS CUD AND CHANGES COLOR
ANDRE DARGO Age 56 ROLLED A WHEEL weighing 100 lbs FROM BERLIN TO PARIS — 663 MILES 1930
The LAUGHING RAT— Chemistry students administered gas to a rodent — and it laughed! Oakland Cal.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE BEDBUG—Strassburg the Beautiful, capital of Alsace-Lorraine, was founded in 14 B. C. In the year 976, the German emperor, Otto II, placed the city under the sovereignty of the bishop. The new ruler decided to erect a defensive wall around the city in the neighborhood of what now is the corner of Broglie Square and Munster street. On this spot, for the first time in history, the bedbug made its definite appearance among the belongings of the foreign laborers occupied in building the wall. From then until the sixteenth century the obnoxious bugs continued in comparative obscurity. In 1588, many French Protestants, fleeing from French prosecution during the eighth Huguenot War, stopped in Strassburg on their way to Switzerland, England and Holland. With the bedding of these refugees the bedbug spread to the rest of Europe and to the New World. It aroused great alarm when it made its debut in England in the ninth decade of the sixteenth century. FATHER OF 32 SONS IN THE GERMAN ARMY—Graf Babon von Abensberg had 32 sons serving in the army of Emperor Henry II (The Saint), actively engaged in warfare in Italy. In addition, the sturdy old count was the father of eight daughters. When the old warrior was a guest of the emperor in Italy, in 1020, the monarch ordered that a painting be made of the father presiding over his numerous progeny. The emperor suggested that there seemed to be little likelihood of a sudden extinction of the family. Yet a little more than four centuries later the last of the Abensbergs died in his ancestral castle in Bavaria. THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL COINS—The Lydians, inhabiting a maritime province in Western Asia Minor famous for wealth and luxury, were the first people to employ as a circulating medium a disc of metal of a fixed weight stamped by government authority. The process of coining seemed to have consisted of pouring the metal out and allowing it to form in a roundish puddle. At the right moment in cooling it would be impressed with the official design. The Lydian stater, which is the granddaddy of all coins, probably dates from the eighth century B. C., and was worth about $4.

TOMORROW: KEEPING WATER OUT BY A HOLE IN THE BOTTOM OF A SHIP.

Cambridge Crew Defeats Oxford by Five Lengths

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 19.—(INS.)—The Light Blue of Cambridge rowed steadily up the Thames River today to hand the Oxford crew its ninth consecutive defeat in the eighty-fourth rowing of the historic event.

The Cambridge eight crossed the finish line a full five lengths in the lead.

The Cambridge oarsmen, averaging six pounds heavier than their opponents, pulled steadily away from Oxford after the first few yards, and increased their lead to more than a length at the halfway mark. From here on the result was apparent.

The Oxonians got away more quickly at the gun, and were ahead by half a length at Crabtree. From there on, however, the superior stamina of the Light Blues started to show, and the favorites began to justify the claims of their supporters.

The official time was 19 minutes and 11 seconds, not considered particularly fast in view of the fact the course had been shortened by 230 yards from its usual four miles and a quarter. The record for the old distance was 18 minutes and 19 seconds, set by the 1911 Oxford crew.

Today's time, however, was faster than either crew had made in training.

The Dark Blues did not go down without a fight, though, and they made a gallant bid to outrow their superior rivals.

After losing the lead they took at the start Oxford eight made several spurts, but the machinelike precision with which the Cambridge crew negotiated the course kept the winners' shell ahead.

In a last-minute try, the Oxford varsity worked so hard that their rowing became extremely ragged, so much so that their boat actually leaned over and threatened to capsize before it was righted.

For the first time in several years there was no American in either boat. For several season's past there has been a Rhodes Scholar on one or both of the famous varsity crews.

BENSWANGER, WATTERS ILL

Pirate President William E. Benswanger and Vice President Samuel E. Watters were confined to their beds yesterday as the result of severe colds. Their physicians have ordered them to remain indoors, but it was stated that the two officials might be able to resume their duties within a few days.

Meantime, there are no new developments in the case of Holdout Heinie Meine who persistently refuses to accept the terms offered him by the Pittsburgh club.

Few communications have passed between the club officials and the dissenting pitcher in the past few weeks. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph learned, however, that Heine had spurned a recent proffer made by the Pirate directors.

The first contract tendered Meine contained a boost over his 1931 pay, and since that time the amount has been increased at least twice, but the star righthander is adamant on the amount he asked at the beginning.

Spence, Rutgers Star, Wins Two Swim Crowns

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19.—(AP.)—Walter Spence, of Rutgers, scored the major triumphs of the twenty-sixth annual individual meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at the Naval Academy pool here today by capturing two crowns, the 200-yard medley race and the 440-yard swim.

Navy also took two titles, while Yale, who entered the finals with 15 qualifiers, netted one first place and divided another with Dartmouth. Harvard, Brown and Columbia gained one champion each.

Spence, who competed in the 1928 Olympics for Canada, won the medley race without great effort and then came back to capture the 440-yard swim in 5 minutes 13.9 seconds, clipping 8.5 seconds off the Naval Academy pool record.

For the first time in the history of the association, two champions were declared in a single event. Banfield, of Dartmouth, and Pobes, of Yale, raced to a dead heat in the 50-yard swim and as officials were unable to pick the winner, each was given a right to hold the title jointly for the coming year. Their time was 24.2 seconds. The summary:

200-yard medley race—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, [illegible], Navy; third, [illegible], Columbia. Time [illegible].

50-yard swim—Won by Banfield, Dartmouth, and Pobes, Yale (tie); third, [illegible], Navy. Time, 24.2.

220-yard breaststroke—Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible]. Time [illegible].

150-yard backstroke—Won by [illegible], Harvard; second, [illegible], Brown; third, [illegible], Yale. Time [illegible].

220-yard swim—Won by [illegible], Yale; second, [illegible], Yale; third, [illegible], Yale. Time [illegible].

Fancy diving—Won by [illegible], Navy, [illegible] points; second, [illegible], [illegible] points; third, [illegible], Yale, [illegible] points.

440-yard swim—Won by Spence, Rutgers; second, [illegible], Harvard; third, [illegible], Yale. Time [illegible].

100-yard swim—Won by [illegible]; second, [illegible], Yale; third, [illegible], Yale. Time [illegible].

WALSH TURNS TO GOLF

MERIDEN, Conn., March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible] Walsh, once a mainstay of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, has turned his attention from baseball to golf. Walsh has taken over the concessions at the Meriden Municipal Course, with the privilege of giving lessons.

Duquesne High Retains Title in Tech Swim Meet

THREE RECORDS FALL IN SKIBO WATER CLASSIC

Carrick and Latimer Mermen Finish in First Place Tie For Junior Championship.

The crimson and white suited swimmers of Duquesne High School repeated their triumph of a year ago by capturing first place in the senior division in the third annual Carnegie Tech interscholastic swimming relays in the Tartan pool yesterday afternoon. In the junior classification, Carrick and Latimer finished all even.

Duquesne literally swam away with the meet. The team piled up 15 points. Clairton, Taylor Allderdice, Carrick and South winding up in a four-way tie for second place with five points apiece. Langley scored four, Schenley three and Connelly and Butler one each.

THREE RECORDS FALL

Three records went by the boards. Duquesne's trio of Brodi, Arshinko and Lupes covering the 150-yard medley distance in 1:32.6 and another Duquesne combination, Arshinko, Knepley, Buckisco and Kovac establishing a new mark in the 200-yard breast stroke of 2:22.2.

In the junior class, another Duquesne team, Segadi, Madich and Brodi established a neat mark for the 75-yard medley of 0:44.5.

The 200-yard free style, 200-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard medley were captured by the victors. Carrick won the 200-yard back stroke in the comparatively fast time of 2:14. Evans, Heath, Davidson and Hoffman swam for Carrick.

EACH WINS EVENT

Both Carrick and Latimer took one first and one second among the juniors. Carrick won the 100-yard back stroke event and placed second in the breast stroke. Latimer was first over the line in the latter race and second in the back stroke.

The meet was well attended and all events were closely contested. The summary:

SENIOR

[illegible]

JUNIORS

[illegible]

Pennsboro, Fairmont In Tourney Final

GRAFTON, W. Va., March 19.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Windsor Defeats Detroit Team, 4-0

WINDSOR, Ont., March 19.—(AP.)—The Windsor Bulldogs blanked the Detroit Olympics 4 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

It was Windsor's fourth victory in eight games with their foes from across the river. The lineup:

[illegible]

LEAFS SWAMP HAWKS

TORONTO, March 19.—(AP.)—The Toronto Mapleleafs rolled up one of the biggest scores of the National Hockey League season in defeating the Chicago Blackhawks, 11 to 3, here tonight.

EMSWORTH AHEAD

[illegible]

THOSE SCHMIELER BROTHERS

Joe — John

FAMILY—Joe and John Schmieler, of Carrick, are stars of the undefeated University of Pittsburgh swimming team.

George

CHAMPION — George Schmieler, brother of Joe and George, is the ace of the University of Michigan team and an Olympic threat. He won two titles in the recent Western Conference meet, carrying off the 220-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke events. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Yellow Jackets Beaten By Bisons; Out of Race

By CARL W. SHATTO

The last vestige of a mathematical chance which the Yellow Jackets had of gaining the International Hockey League's annual title playoffs was thoroughly dissipated at Duquesne Garden last night as the Buffalo Bisons defeated the local skaters, 5 to 0. The Reidmen now have reached the unenviable position where the Detroit Olympics can lose all of their remaining games and still keep them out of the championship series.

Although the outcome of the fight brought discomfort to the Pittsburgh puckmen, it was no more distasteful than the action in last night's battle was to many Pittsburgh fans. Fighting, high sticks and rough play, rather than skillful hockey, was in order from start to finish, and it was only in spurts that the boys provided action which could not have been offered in a boxing ring to better advantage.

VOSS SHINES FOR BISONS

Carl Voss, star center of the league leaders, recently purchased by the New York Rangers, manufactured the Bison scoring chances that wrecked the Pittsburgh hopes before the game fairly was under way. Only two minutes had elapsed when he fed Gross a perfect pass at the mouth of the Jackets' goal and Abbie Cox had no chance to save. Less than two minutes later he fed Martin, his other front line mate, another well-timed pass, and the Bison sharpshooter showed his appreciation by slamming the disc into the coop.

The visitors added two more goals in the second period. Roth contributed the first at 6.15 on an unassisted effort, while Proudlock languished in the sin-bin, and just 15 seconds before the gong he gave Godin a good scoring chance with a well-placed pass upon which the latter promptly capitalized.

SCORE WITH EASE

The fifth Buffalo goal was recorded at 18.30 in the final stanza when the Jackets rushed five men into the Bisons' territory in an effort to escape a shutout. Gross and Murray swept down on Goalie Cox, left without protection, and the former deposited the rubber in a corner of the coop after Murray had feinted the little goal guardian out of position.

Because of the ease with which the league leaders broke through for their first two goals, Cox was subject to a collection of vocal raspberries throughout the fight. The fans appeared to overlook the fact that he was left without protection when the Pittsburgh wings failed to back check. No Buffalo goal could with reason be charged to any lack of skill on the part of Abbie.

The Jackets broke through for a big percentage of their good scoring chances in the second period when Barton, Fields, Gregg and Arbour, after receiving assists from their mates, were able to get off close-in shots. Dunning missed a wide-open net, after receiving an assist from Matte in the final stanza.

ARBOUR AT WING

The Reidmen were without the services of Doc Romnes, star forward recently recalled by the Chicago Hawks, and Coach Reid was compelled to shift his front line combinations. He moved Ty Arbour from center on the third line to the left wing spot vacated by Romnes on the second trio and the veteran Tex White was pressed into service to complete the third forward wall. The lineup:

[illegible]

Score by periods:

[illegible]

CANADIENS TOP MAROONS

MONTREAL, March 19.—(AP.)—Les Canadiens won over the Maroons, 6 to 4, as this city's two entries in the National Hockey League clashed in a league game here tonight.

Hockey Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Last Night

[illegible]

Standing of the Teams

[illegible]

Center Avenue Y Wins Floor Title

The Center Avenue Y captured the Y. M. C. A. intermediate basketball championship, defeating the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., 26 to 21, in an overtime game on the latter's floor last night. [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO BERTHS OPEN

[illegible]

LOCAL SANDLOT LEAGUE HOLDS CONFAB TODAY

Eight Clubs May Obtain Franchises in Reorganized City Baseball Circuit.

By TOM BIRKS

With the Greater Pittsburgh League closing its roster, the final meeting of the West Penn loop scheduled for tomorrow night, and a possibility of eight clubs aligning themselves with the City League, organization plans among the leading sandlot baseball leagues locally, have been showing much progress during the past week.

Of course, fans are primarily interested in the doings of the City League, and the fast-moving events in the organization work certainly kept the fans on edge.

FIVE CLUBS ON HAND

With Dormont, Homewood, J. L. Thomas, Books and the North Side Civics all set to go, the officers of the loop one week ago were faced with nothing that looked like City League material for the sixth club. But last Thursday things happened fast, and when the league convened, President Harry Yers had three clubs in line for franchises. Reliance Life, backed by H. G. Scott, became a candidate. Wilkinsburg, with Red Rankin doing the talking, seemed to be eager to break into big time, and Johnny Dunsky, looking for a place to land as a business manager, helped things along.

The West Penn meeting tomorrow night, together with the East Boroughs League confab today, will be held at Honus Wagner's and from all indications the West Penn will be built around Jack Fettig and his Homestead Aces, last season's champions.

The closing of the Greater Pittsburgh League came as a big surprise to many fans. It was thought that the managers would hold out at least one more week instead of voting Springdale into the loop. Springdale has a good club and should be a great competitor for Verona, but it is a long trip for some of the other clubs.

ALUMNI TEAM OUT

Westinghouse Alumni had attended the first meeting of the loop, but did not attend last week's session, and there is a possibility that the Alumni aggregation would have landed a berth had it been represented. The bringing of the Greater Pittsburgh loop clubs to Homewood Playgrounds would have been a smart move.

Little news of players' movements have been announced by managers. The City League moguls probably are marking time to see just what clubs compose the circuit. Hank Daly's announcement that George Spiers would run the East End club backs the statement made in these columns that Heinie Boll would land elsewhere.

It has been said that Yost, one of the classiest infielders in the City League, would be seen with the J. L. Thomas nine, but should Reliance Life decide to enter the loop, it appears certain that Yost will be with the Insurance nine. Many managers have been trying to get Soapy Heyl, the classiest outfielder in the district, to sign on the dotted line, but should George Miller have his outfit back, Soapy will be hitting home runs for Reliance.

SCHOOL RELAYS WINNERS

Maguire — Lupes — Brodi — Gombos

DUQUESNE—Stars of Duquesne High School's swimming team, winner in the Carnegie Tech annual relays meet for the high schools, in the Tech pool yesterday, with 15 points, 10 more than four teams, Clairton, Allderdice, Carrick and South, that tied for second place. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Seals to Announce First District Tennis Rankings

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John Phillips Davis — Paul G. Sullivan

For the first time in the history of tennis in the Pittsburgh district, the leading players have been ranked and the rankings will be exclusively announced during the weekly sessions of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The rankings list the 20 best male players. They will be announced by Robert C. Schmertz, chairman of the ranking committee of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, a Princeton star in 1916, member of the Stanton Heights Golf Club tennis team in the Inter-Club League and also a squash player for the Edgeworth Club, as well as a former Central Pennsylvania tennis champion.

Accompany Schmertz on the program will be John Phillips (Toots) Davis, president of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and a former Carnegie Tech court ace, now a local architect, and Paul G. Sullivan, secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association and tennis player and writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, again will be master of ceremonies.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, March 19.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

Third Division, Northern Section

[illegible]

Third Division, Southern Section

[illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

[illegible]

Second Division

[illegible]

RUGBY UNION

[illegible]

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup

[illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

[illegible]

Semi-Finals

[illegible]

SCOTLAND DEFEATED

TWICKENHAM, England, March 19.—(AP.)—England today defeated Scotland in an international rugby match, 16 to 3.

Houston Obtains Bill Narlesky

HOUSTON, Tex., March 19.—(AP.)—Houston moved today to solve its second-base problem by purchasing Bill Narlesky, seasoned infielder, from the Columbus Club, of the American Association.

President Fred Ankerman, of the Houston League Club, announced that in addition to cash Columbus was given an option on the purchase of two Houston players at an agreed sum before September 15, 1932.

WINS EUROPEAN TITLE

MILAN, Italy, March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible] of Italy tonight won the European bantamweight championship, knocking out the [illegible] in the third round of a scheduled 15-round match.

College Shoots

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 19.—(AP.)—Iowa today finished ahead of five other Western Conference colleges in a national intercollegiate rifle match, with 1,358 points. Ohio State University was second, with 1,352.

[illegible] of Ohio State, won the individual all around title, with 281 points.

Minnesota landed third with 1,348. Wisconsin scored 1,292, Indiana had 1,286 and Illinois was last with 1,278.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—Naval Academy marksmen outshot seven other college teams today to win one of the five sectional matches in the national collegiate rifle tournament, with a score of 1,357 out of a possible 1,500. Other scores were:

George Washington, 1,331; Johns Hopkins University, 1,326; Georgetown University, 1,323; University of Pennsylvania, 1,310; University of Maryland, 1,307; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1,294; Pennsylvania State, 1,284.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 19.—(AP.)—The sharpshooters of Massachusetts Tech unofficially took both team and individual honors at eastern sectional rifle matches of the intercollegiate championship conducted here today by the National Rifle Association. M. I. T. ran up a score of 1,347 points. Brooklyn Poly Institute (Evening Branch) was second, with 1,323 points while Army finished third, with 1,311. Other scores:

Virginia Military Institute, 1,305; City College of New York, 1,302; Columbus, 1,292; New York University, 1,282; Cornell, 1,275; Columbus University, 1,270; Drexel 1,269; Brooklyn Poly Institute (Day Branch) 1,240; Rensselaer, [illegible]; St. John's, 1,164; Boston University, 1,163; Cooper Union, 1,158.

SKIBOS THIRD, PITT FOURTH IN RIFLE MEET

Cincinnati Leads Field in Collegiate Event; Beckert Tops Local Contingent.

CINCINNATI, March 19.—University of Cincinnati finished first, while Carnegie placed third, Pitt fourth, and Fenn seventh, in the sectional intercollegiate meet of the National Rifle Association on the University of Cincinnati range this afternoon. Dayton was second, with West Virginia University fifth and Kentucky sixth.

Cincinnati scored 1,367 hits, while Dayton had 1,355 and Carnegie 1,336. Pitt was close behind Carnegie with 1,321, and was followed by West Virginia with 1,298, Kentucky with 1,257 and Fenn with 1,211.

The rifle experts shot prone, kneeling and standing. Each man had 300 shots, 100 from each position, making a possible high team score total of 1,500.

F. W. Beckert, with 276, was high for the Pittsburghers. The scores:

	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Ttl.
Fenn.				
J. Fenell	93	82	66—	241
W. Terrill	100	93	67—	260
O. Smith	94	78	49—	221
W. Chepukas	96	85	45—	226
L. Fellmore	97	80	63—	245
Totals	480	419	313—	1211
Cincinnati.				
J. Cobb	99	93	85—	277
J. Holton	100	95	78—	273
R. Couchman	99	92	68—	259
R. J. McKee	98	92	85—	275
K. T. Miller	99	91	89—	279
Totals	495	463	395—	1363
Carnegie Tech.				
F. F. Painter	97	87	85—	269
L. F. Jackson	97	86	86—	269
W. C. Holloway	92	91	69—	252
S. Scherba	100	90	81—	271
F. W. Beckert	98	94	84—	276
Totals	484	448	425—	1336
Pitt.				
H. Backen	99	92	66—	257
E. E. Muir	99	91	76—	266
S. B. Wurstenber	98	93	68—	259
Chas. Butler	97	93	78—	268
R. B. Wilson	97	92	82—	271
Totals	490	461	370—	1321
West Virginia.				
M. E. Argenbright	96	85	73—	254
L. W. Hall	96	91	76—	263
M. Parsons	96	88	74—	258
D. Scott	100	92	65—	257
K. Lea	100	85	61—	272
Totals	482	441	375—	1298
Kentucky.				
W. M. Eades	97	91	70—	258
M. Wachs	97	85	67—	249
C. B. Chinn	96	97	65—	258
W. B. Parrish	97	82	57—	236
H. W. Chapman	95	84	67—	246
Totals	484	439	334—	1257
Dayton.				
Hubert Kline	99	94	88—	281
Geo. Oster	100	87	76—	263
Wm. Retterman	97	94	85—	276
E. Greer	98	94	78—	270
Alson Kline	96	88	81—	265
Totals	490	455	410—	1355

(Advertisement)

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When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT [illegible]

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Not until the cigar is encased in Cellophane is the paraffin permitted to percolate out of the package.

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An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR 5¢

(69)

Braddock, Ken High, School Finalists, Well Matched

HUDSON QUINT IN TENTH TRY FOR LAURELS

Marino and Kreiling to Lead Attacks in Championship Fray in Stadium Tuesday.

Former Champs

1913—Wilkinsburg.	1923—Homestead.
1914—Butler.	1924—Homestead.
1915—Butler.	1925—Uniontown.
1916—South.	1926—Uniontown.
1917—Schenley.	1927—New Castle.
1918—South.	1928—Duquesne.
1919—Monessen.	1929—Homestead.
1920—Bellevue.	1930—New Kensing'n.
1921—McKeesport.	1931—Scott (N. Brad.)
1922—Wilkinsburg.	1932—? ? ?

By JULIUS LEVIN

The champion of the twentieth annual W. P. I. A. L. basketball elimination tournament will be decided next Tuesday night in the Pitt Stadium pavilion when New Kensington High School, champion of Section I, opposes Braddock High School, champion of Section VIII.

The two teams, judging from their showings in the early rounds of the tournament, appear to be evenly matched and scholastic supporters are anticipating a gruelling battle before the championship laurels will be handed to the winning quintet.

New Kensington, led by the ever reliable Louis Marino, the scoring ace of the tournament, advanced to the final round by disposing of Sewickley Township, 32-29; East Pike Run, 33-18, and Charleroi, 32-28.

Braddock entered the final round for the third time in the last 14 years by defeating Uniontown, 31-18; New Castle, 25-22, and Ford City, 26-10.

TENTH BID FOR TITLE

When the Braddock quintet, coached by James (Ham) Hudson, takes the floor against New Kensington Tuesday night it will be making its tenth bid for the W. P. I. A. L. championship. In all of its other appearances in the tournament, the Red and White floor machine fell by the wayside in the early rounds.

New Kensington, coached by Carl Glock, will be seeking its second W. P. I. A. L. title. The valley passers were the league champions in 1930 and Uhlan (Babe) Dayoub, center of the 1932 quintet, was a member of that team.

Both teams will present impressive lineups provided no injuries crop up before game time. New Kensington has two sterling forwards in Marino and Walatis, a veteran center in Dayoub and two fine guards in Susek and Tomkins.

Braddock, like New Kensington, which has in Marino a real scoring ace, boasts a dangerous threat in Elmer (Pickles) Kreiling, whose work throughout the tournament to date establishes him as one of the most consistent performers. He has been given valuable assistance by Al Kryzwicki, his running mate. Tommy Hale at center is one of the best in the league, while at guards, Braddock will present two steady players in Buckley and Gustowski.

BRADDOCK PRESSED TO WIN

While New Kensington had quite a comparative easy time winning the championship of Section I, Braddock was forced to show its best to cop the Section VIII title, this group being one of the best balanced ones in the loop despite the fact it included only four teams.

Section VIII included in its membership Scott High, of North Braddock, last year's state champion. The only defeat suffered by Braddock during the league season was inflicted by North Braddock. Other members of the section were Rankin and Turtle Creek.

New Kensington went through its Section I schedule without suffering a setback, winning all of its 10 games. The records of the two W. P. I. A. L. finalists follow:

BRADDOCK.

[illegible]

Won 21; lost 3.

NEW KENSINGTON.

[illegible]

W. P. I. A. L. tourney games.

IN FINAL

Carl Glock

James Hudson

COACHES—Glock is the coach of New Kensington High School and Hudson of Braddock High, which meet in the final round for the W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship at the Stadium Tuesday night.

Nichols Five Gains Final

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., March 19.—The West Penn quint, of Morgantown, W. Va., and the Doud Five, of Ellsworth, Pa., advanced to the final in the junior division in the second annual Sokols' amateur basketball tournament by winning semi-final games here today.

The West Penn team took the measure of East Washington, 57 to 12, and Carmichaels lost to the Doud Five in a close-guarding game, 17-13.

In the senior division the Nichols Five, of Bentleyville, gained the final by defeating the United Presbyterian passers, of Somerset Township, 34-27, and Johnson's Clothiers, of Morgantown, moved into the ultimate round in the intermediate class by upsetting Nichols' Five Pennies, of Bentleyville, 40-21. The lineup:

JUNIOR CLASS

[illegible]

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

[illegible]

SENIOR CLASS

[illegible]

Switch Wins Soccer Tilt

Playing unbeatable soccer, the Union Switch and Signal aggregation advanced into the next round of the charity cup play by swamping Clan Douglas, 9 goals to 0, at Westinghouse High School Field yesterday afternoon.

The Swissvalers scored three goals in the second half, turning the game into a rout. Clan Douglas was handicapped by the failure of Goalie Marshall to put in an appearance.

In a Panhandle League game, South View defeated Houston, 1 goal to 0, at Houston. The lineup of the charity cup game:

[illegible]

JACK TRACEY BANNED

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible] Jack Tracey, Pittsburgh.

GOLF DATES SET

The local qualifying round for the National Open golf championship will be played at the [illegible] Country Club, Monday, June 6. Entries close May 17.

Women Compete In Dux Tourney

Only two teams rolled in the opening event of the fourth annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament, on the Strand alleys, Oakland, yesterday. They were women's fives.

The tourney will continue throughout all next week. Yesterday's scores:

[illegible]

RODGERS BACK IN WINDUP ON GARDEN CARD

Jackie Meets Mathison Tomorrow Night; Wallace And Wilson Box at Moose.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

It's an ill wind that blows no one any good, is the philosophy of Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight and featherweight puncher, who is back in the top spot at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night as a result of the action of the boxing commission in tossing out a Gorilla Jones-Paul Pirrone match originally scheduled for this date.

Jones was a participant in a "no contest" bout with Frankie O'Brien in Holyoke, Mass., last Monday night, while Benny Bass was being disqualified for fouling Frankie Bojarski in the Garden ring, and, rather than risk two fiascos in a row here, it was decided to tell Jones to go peddle his N. B. A. middleweight championship prowess elsewhere.

JACKIE FILLS BREACH

Rodgers, doing only a little light training at the time the action was taken, was asked to jump into the breach, and he did, so he's meeting Matty (Baby Face) Mathison, of Buffalo, protege of Tommy Ryan, former local boxer, in the eight-round windup tomorrow, with a good supporting card. It isn't so long ago that Jackie was the best local attraction we had from a box office standpoint. His three battles with Johnny Datto made plenty of clover for the Garden promoters. Then he suffered an eye injury and began to slip. Recently he boxed in Philadelphia and Buffalo, and, while he lost the decision in each bout, to a good opponent, Tommy Paul having been his foe in Buffalo, he feels satisfied he showed signs of regaining his old form. He plans to try for a knockout against Mathison.

Another eight-round bout and three sixes round out the Garden's show. Jack Wilson, popular middleweight, recently returned from Jersey City, boxes Mickey Solomen, New Castle comeback, in the semi-final. Jack Clements, Jeannette heavyweight, who has stopped two opponents in succession at the Garden, meets Jack Gross, of Braddock, protege of Frank Klaus, in the main six-round bout. U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Leon Jendrasiak, of Grand Rapids, who fought a whirlwind battle at the Moose last week, with Carp getting the nod, do a repeat in the second bout, and Joey Bazzone, of McKeesport, and Max Elling, of the Hill, box in the opener.

SHOW AT MOOSE

Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, and Jackie Wilson, local Negro bantamweight flash, box the main bout at the Moose Temple Wednesday night. There will be no show at the Kapphan Arena because its date falls on Good Friday.

Jim McGirr completes his Diamond tournament in McKeesport on Thursday night, the Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club holds its annual show, consisting of 12 amateur bouts, in Motor Square Garden, Tuesday, and amateur shows are carded at Beaver Falls on Friday and for the benefit of the community fund in Overbrook on Saturday.

Young Saylor, of Charleroi, boxes Paul Oger, of Wheeling, in a 10-round bout at Morgantown, W. Va., tomorow night.

Billy Petrolle and Battling Battalino, two of the best drawing cards in the game, box a 12-rounder in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night, the biggest match of the week anywhere.

Between Rounds

[illegible]

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE of the PARTY

Mrs. Moody May Reject Berth on Wightman Team

PASADENA, Cal., March 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, international tennis star, may not become a member of the American Wightman Cup team this year, she admitted today.

Mrs. Moody said she was not certain she wanted to leave her California home for a protracted period, but would defend her national championship at Forest Hills in September.

"I have been invited to play on the Wightman Cup team, and so has Helen Jacobs," she said. "But I told them that I could not let them know definitely until April."

Carroll Mills vs. Eddie Wesio, Robert McDowell vs. Jake Cvetan, Joe Moskowski vs. Bill Schwerin, James Davis vs. Charley Crovatto, Anson Greaves vs. Walter Zack, Al Quaill vs. Jack Randa, John Bodnar vs. Pete Zelezniak, Dom Mancini vs. John Durso, Pete Firp vs. James Lugar, Leo Schrider vs. Shorty Washko, Frank Seaman vs. Lacove, John Savillia vs. Lenny Burkenelli and Frank Schrider vs. Eddie Katkish.

GOLDBERG TO DEPART

Dr. Dick Goldberg, of Kittanning, leaves tonight for Wichita, Kan., to play first base for that club in the Western League. He starred at first base for Topeka last year and this club has been transferred to Wichita.

SOCCER RIVALS TO MEET TODAY

GAMES TODAY
CHARITY CUP

Heidelberg at Grove, Brannigan.
Curry vs. Morry's at South Park, Kelly.
Fitz-Henry at Manown, Leckie.
Gallatin at Bridgeville, McArdle.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Cecil at Morgan, Corns.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

J. J. Veronas at Castle Shannon, Rutherford.

Charity cup and league games are listed on today's local soccer card, the feature games being the cup tilt at South Park, featuring Curry and the Morrys, while at Morgan, Cecil and Morgan clash in the Keystone League.

The cup battle probably will get the crowds seeing that plenty of rivalry marks meetings between these teams. On the season's form, the Morrys should win, but there is more than a chance that Curry will upset the dope.

Cecil and Morgan, in the early part of the season, would play to a capacity crowd, but seeing that the Keystone League battle practically is over, the fans will trek to South Park.

In the Panhandle League, the Veronas meet Shannon on the latter's grounds.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Baby Face Mathison and Lee Sala vs. Jack Wilson, 8 rounds each, and Jack Clements vs. Jack Gross, U. S. Carpentier vs. Leon Jendrasiak and Joey Bazzone vs. Max Elling, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Benny Leonard vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Young Saylor vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, and Pete Sherman vs. Frankie Reilly, 6 rounds, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mickey Cohen vs. Johnny Mitchell and Charley Champness vs. Harold Krill, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

TUESDAY.

Fifth annual amateur show of Homewood-Brushton Boosters Club, Motor Square Garden.

Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Jackie Wilson vs. Frankie Wallace, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Moore vs. Lee Sala, Lloyd Clements vs. Mike Bazzone and Fritzie Zivic vs. Young Lowstetter, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

THURSDAY.

Finals of Diamond amateur tournament, McKeesport.

Billy Petrolle vs. Battling Battalino, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

SATURDAY.

Community Fund benefit amateur bouts, Overbrook.

OTHER DATES.

March 28—Amateur bouts under auspices of Young Men's Republican Club, Masonic Hall, North Side; Vince Dundee vs. Johnny Oakey, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.; Gorilla Jones vs. Mo Sullivan, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

March 29—Johnny Jadich vs. Pat Igo (non-title), 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

March 30-31, April 1—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

March 31—Jack Dempsey vs. Babe Hunt (exhibition), 4 rounds, Detroit; Benny Leonard vs. Mike Sarko, 10 rounds, Brooklyn; George Courtney vs. Battle Kitchline, 10 rounds, Phillipsburg, N. J.; amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge.

April 1—Sammy Fuller vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 4-5—National A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Boston.

April 7-8-9—West Virginia state amateur championship tournament, Clarksburg, W. Va.

April 8-9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

April 8-15-29—N. B. A. featherweight elimination tournament, Detroit.

April 14-15-16—Allegheny County American Legion Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Moose Temple.

April 27-28-29—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 6—Derby Eve show, Louisville, Ky.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15-16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Dukes Can't Play In Garden Game

Coach Chick Davies, of Duquesne University, last night denied that members of his squad had been given permission to compete in a basketball game against the New Wilmington Merchants, composed of Westminster College stars, at Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night.

Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Geneva players also were slated to appear in the lineup of the team opposing the Westminster outfit, to be known as the Pittsburgh Collegians.

MYERS MADE PILOT

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 19.—(AP.)—Fred Myers, infielder with the Rochester club last year, has been named manager of the Greensboro Patriots, Piedmont League farm of the St. Louis Cardinals. He will play as well as manage.

(Advertisement)

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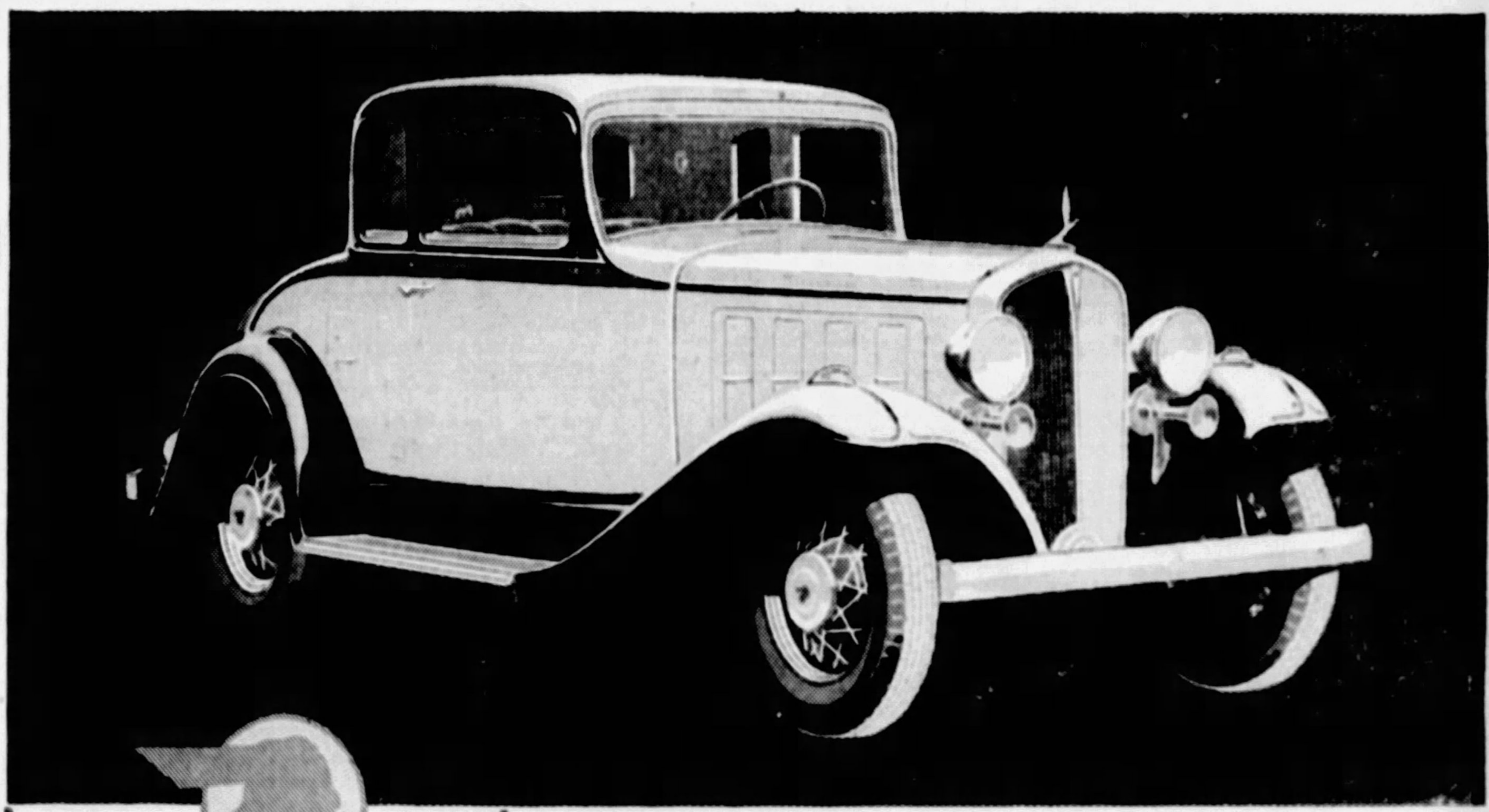

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Since the early days of the automotive industry, the V-type motor has been accepted as representing the highest order of smoothness, brilliance and reliability. Now Pontiac brings *proved* V-Eight brilliance to the low-price field—*and makes it easy to buy!*

It provides, too, the ample size, weight, balance, strength and road stability you want in a fine car.

The Fisher bodies express the last word in distinctive beauty, combined with expert craftsmanship. They are longer, wider and more generously roomy than ever before.

In so fine a car, you expect and receive as standard equipment *with no extra charge* all the year's important developments including Syncro-Mesh with silent second, Free Wheeling, and Ride Control.

Then, there is a remarkably complete system of rubber cushioning throughout chassis and body.

If you have owned smaller, less capable cars, Pontiac V-8 will enable you to advance all your motoring standards, without greatly increasing your expenditure. If you have driven expensive cars, Pontiac will give you most of the same advantages at far lower cost.

See and drive this outstanding General Motors product.

Liberal G. M. A. C. terms if desired.

Tune in on PAUL WHITEMAN and his Pontiac Chieftains—with Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton and a guest star—every Friday evening—over the N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast Blue Network—station KDKA at 10 o'clock.

CITY DEALERS

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd., at Craig St.

Cowley Auto Repair, 1736 Cowley St.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5944 Baum Blvd.
Dormont—Irwin & McClurg Co., 2846 W. Liberty Ave.
Laylock Motors, 3415-3417 Forbes St.
Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St., N. S.
Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5414 Center Ave.
Brasecker Motor Co., 210-212 W. Ohio

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Aspinwall — Aspinwall Garage, 301 Freeport Rd.
Braddock — Hughes & Truesdale, Sixth and Baldridge
Elizabeth — Hall & Morris, Third Street
Heidelberg — Heidelberg Motor Co.
Homestead — [illegible] Auto Sales, 422-424-426 Eighth Ave.
Homestead — 17th Avenue Garage, 17th and West Sts.
McKees Rocks — West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
McKeesport — Palmer's Garage, 321 Olive St.
Oakdale — Bock & Walters, Public Square
Oakmont — Oakmont Motor Co., 200 Hulton Road
Turtle Creek — Graham Auto Co., 203 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum — Morgan Auto Sales, 311 [illegible] St.
West View — Brant's Garage, Perry Highway
Wexford — Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg — Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard

NEW PONTIAC SIXES and V-EIGHTS

See These Cars at Our Convenient **EAST LIBERTY SALESROOM, 5946 BAUM BOULEVARD**

PONTIAC Telephone MONTROSE 4041 and we will send demonstrator to your door.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Eleven Managers Win Flags in Their First Seasons

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

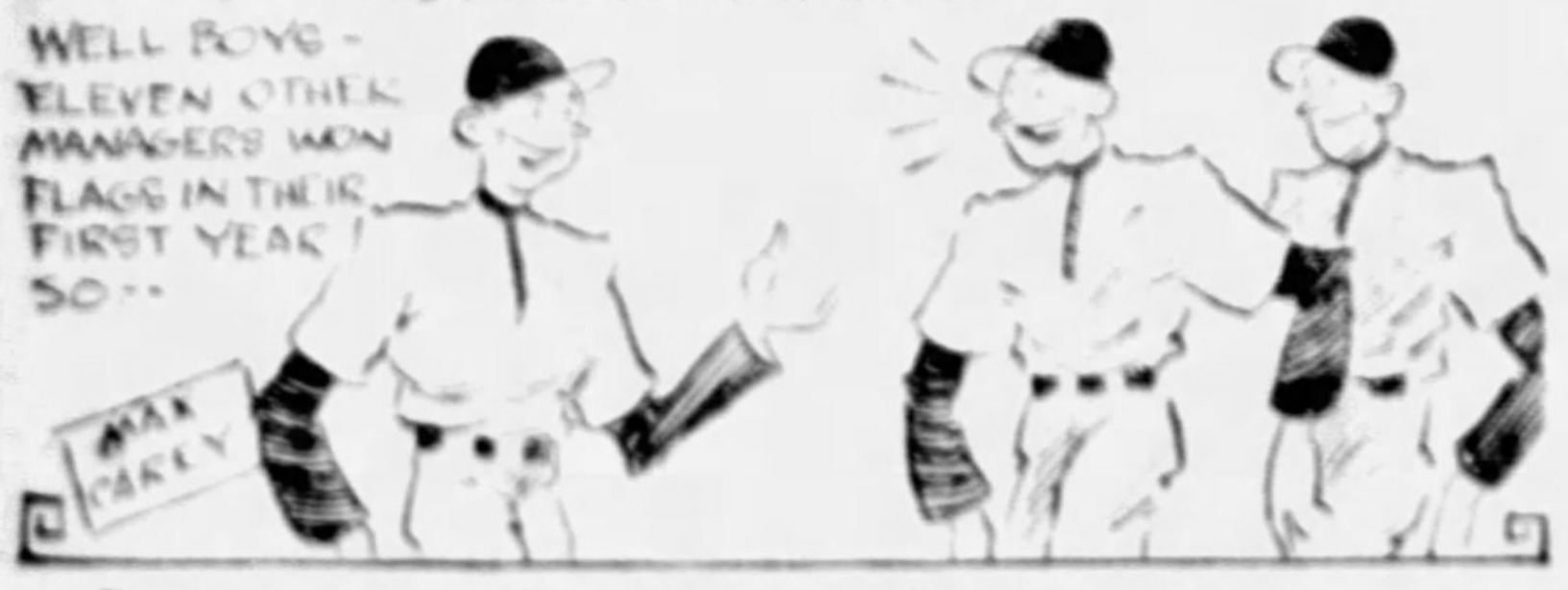
New Pilots as Victors.
Two Cop Three in Row.
Giants' Third Basemen.
Big Job for Bantom.
California Sprinters.
Eyes on Foreign Horse.

CHANCE FOR CAREY SEEN IN RECORDS

ONE OF THE reasons given by John McGraw and other baseball men as to why they think Brooklyn cannot win the National League pennant this year is that the club will be under the leadership of a manager just starting his first season.

A change in management is likely to work against the immediate pennant success of a team even when the incoming chief is an experienced leader, McGraw holds, because it takes an entire campaign for the skipper to get the men doing things his way. And the odds are all the greater, he believes, when the pilot is, like Max Carey, one who has never led a big club.

HOWEVER THE DOPE that the Dodgers have no chance to land on top just because their leader is in only his first year is not borne out by the records. Brooklyn may not land on top in spite of the strength gained in the recent six-player trade with Cincinnati, but the managerial angle does not enter into it.


WELL BOYS - ELEVEN OTHER MANAGERS WON FLAGS IN THEIR FIRST YEAR! SO--
MAX CAREY

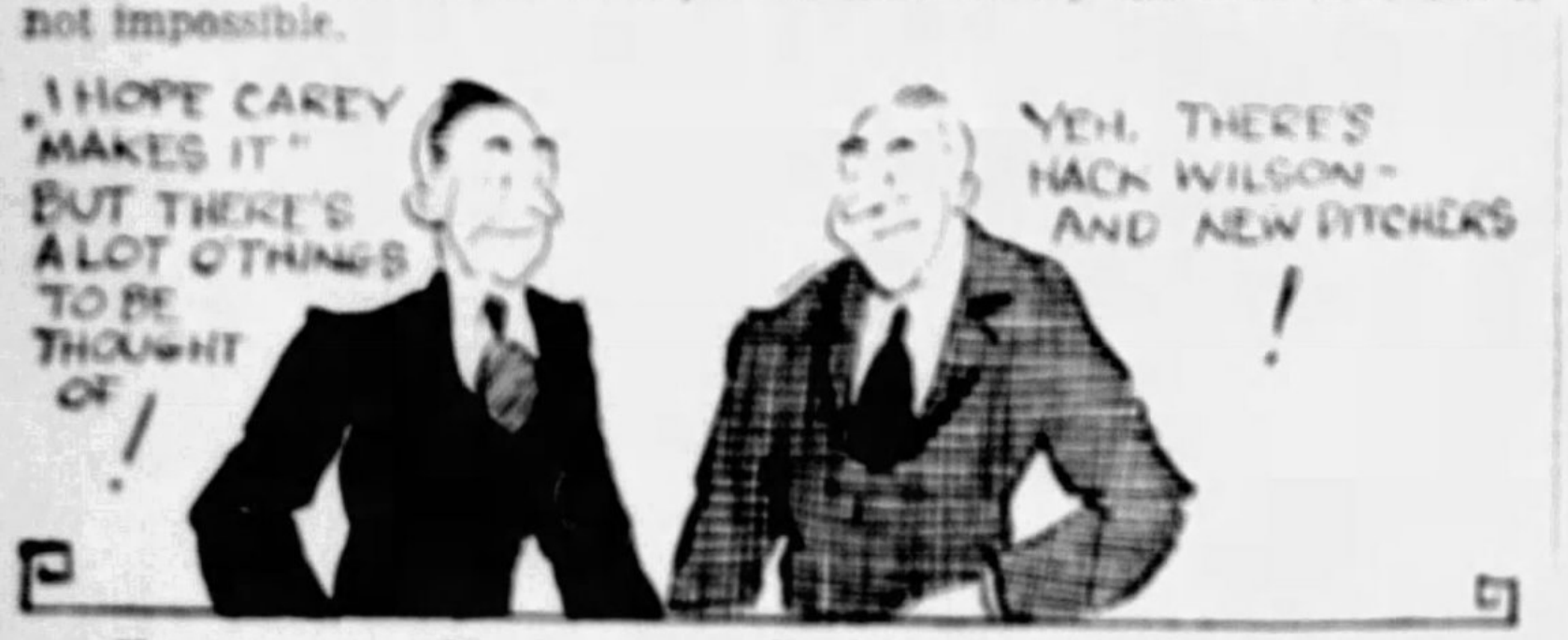
For in the present big show alone, without considering any of the other major leagues that have come and gone, no fewer than 11 men in their first full season as managers guided their clubs to pennants. Two of them won three in a row, and two others captured two in succession.

The first man to grab the flag in his initial year as a pilot in either of the present big leagues was A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, in the National in 1876.

He was followed by Frank Bancroft, of Providence, in 1884; Frank Chance, of Chicago, in 1906; Pat Moran, of Philadelphia, in 1915; Rogers Hornsby, of St. Louis, in 1926, and Gabby Street, of St. Louis, in 1928.

OVER IN THE American League the successful ones were Clark Griffith, at Chicago, in 1901; Hughey Jennings, at Detroit, in 1903; Kid Gleason, at Chicago, in 1919; Tris Speaker, at Cleveland, in 1920, and Bucky Harris, at Washington, in 1924. Chance, Hornsby and Speaker served part of a season previously, but won in their first full years. Chance and Jennings kept going until each had won three in succession. Harris and Street had two winning seasons right off the bat, and Street still has a chance to lengthen his string. Other instances of first-year pennant success in new cities were contributed by Ned Hanlon at Brooklyn in 1899, Pat Moran at Cincinnati in 1919 and Donie Bush in Pittsburgh in 1927, but all had managed elsewhere in the big leagues previously. Only Moran ever won in his first year in two different towns.

SO THE MERE fact that Carey is in only his first year as a manager is no bar to the pennant success of the Dodgers. Whether Max has all the qualities of generalship needed is, of course, another question, but at least it has been proved that victory the first time out is not impossible.


"I HOPE CAREY "MAKES IT" BUT THERE'S A LOT O'THINGS TO BE THOUGHT OF!
YEH, THERE'S HACK WILSON - AND NEW PITCHERS!

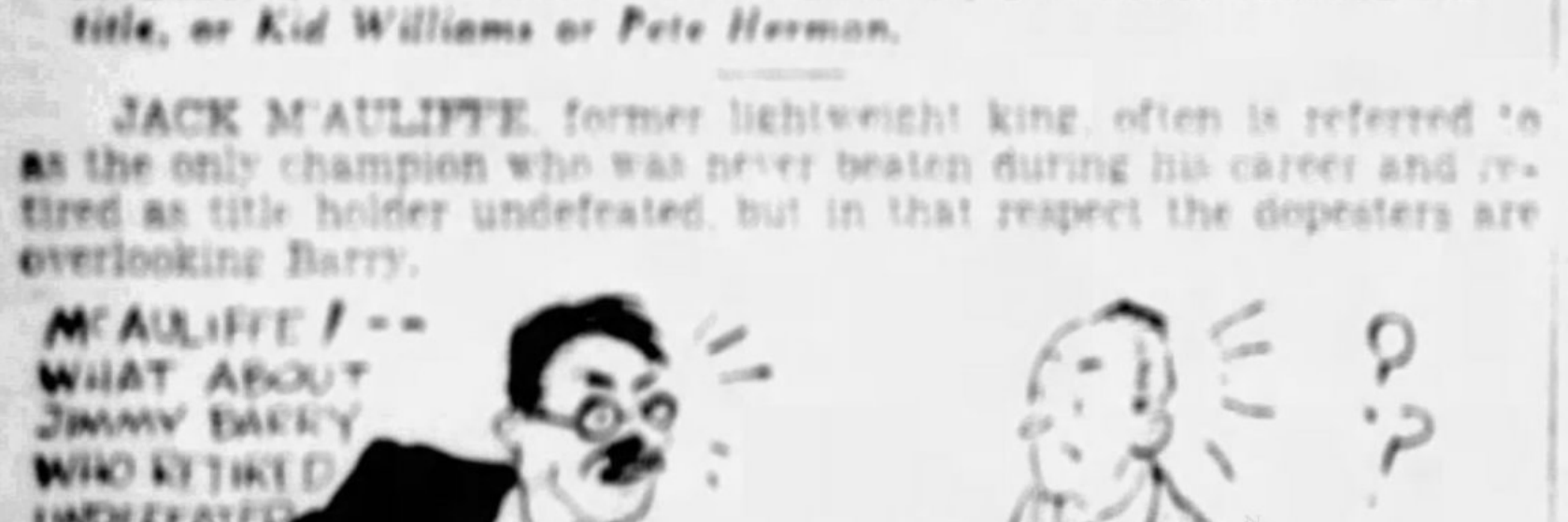
However, even Max's many well wishers in this district doubt that his machine is of championship caliber, though it ought to be a contender. Stripp and Cucinello will give Carey a fine infield if Wright is sound again, but Wilson is considerable of a question mark and there is no telling how such new pitchers as Mungo, Gallivan, Mattingly and Moore, together with the Veteran Hoyt are going to pan out. And any season now may see Vance slide and Quinn collapse.

BACK IN 1920, and during parts of the season of 1921 and 1922, Frankie Frisch looked like a pretty sweet third baseman for the Giants, and Freddie Lindstrom starred at that post for six years.

Yet John McGraw does not rank either of them among his best five third sackers, and he puts Johnny Vergez, in only his second year, ahead of both. McGraw says his five greatest were Arthur Devlin, Honus Lobert, Vergez, Heinie Groh and Tillie Shafer.

DECISIVE VICTORIES OVER such fighters as Fidel La Barba, Speedy Dado and others leave no doubt that Baby Arizmendi, Mexican bantamweight, is an exceptional ring workman. He is favored to succeed Al Brown as the champion of the world's 118-pounders. But in predicting he will be the greatest bantam champion of all time, some of the critics in the far West may be piling it on a bit too thickly. Arizmendi has three pretty fair battlers to surpass in George Dixon, Jimmy Barry and Terry McGovern, not to mention Oscar Gardner, who never reached the title, or Kid Williams or Pete Herman.

JACK M'AULIFFE, former lightweight king, often is referred to as the only champion who was never beaten during his career and retired as title holder undefeated, but in that respect the dopesters are overlooking Barry.


McAULIFFE!-- WHAT ABOUT JIMMY BARRY WHO RETIRED UNDEFEATED ?
? ?

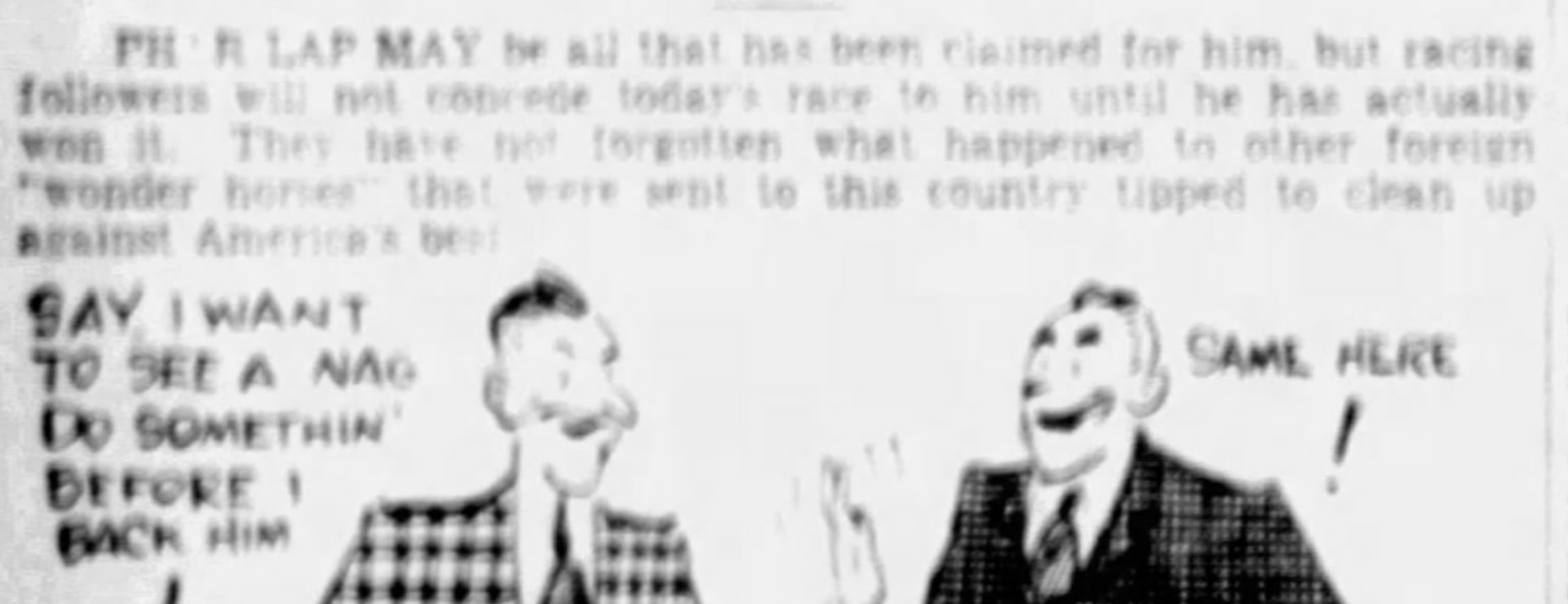
Jimmy never lost a bout as a professional during a career of seven years, and was still undefeated when he retired as bantam champion in 1893. He even went abroad to win the world title, knocking out Walter Croot in London in 20 rounds in 1897. Croot died a day later.

SEEMINGLY, THERE'S NO end to California's supply of great sprinters. Another now looms in Charley Parsons to follow Charley Paddock, Charley Borah, Frank Wykoff and the rest.

Parsons is a sophomore at Southern California and is ready to step right out for the Trojans when Wykoff graduates in June. He is a son of the famous Charley Parsons who starred on the cinder-path 25 years ago, and is said to be fully as promising as Wykoff was at the same stage of his career.

REDUCED IN VALUE from $100,000 to $50,000, but still one of the outstanding turf fixtures on this continent, the Agua Caliente Handicap will be run today on the Mexican track of that name. Interest is all the greater this year because the starters will include Phar Lap, Australia's so-called wonder horse, a big 5-year-old, shipped all the way from the Antipodes for this big stake and some later races at American tracks.

PHAR LAP MAY be all that has been claimed for him, but racing followers will not concede today's race to him until he has actually won it. They have not forgotten what happened to other foreign "wonder horses" that were sent to this country tipped to clean up against America's best.


SAY I WANT TO SEE A NAG DO SOMETHIN' BEFORE I BACK HIM!
SAME HERE!

Papyrus, English Derby winner in 1923, came over that year touted as a world beater, but was beaten by Zev in a match race by 15 lengths. A year later France sent over Epinard, but in three starts on as many different tracks he was beaten by three different American horses—Wise Counselor, Ladkin and Sarazen. Phar Lap has some tradition to break down. Incidentally, the Australian horse cannot, as reported, beat Sun Beau's world records for winning if victorious today, as Sun Beau's total is $376,744 against Phar Lap's $268,675.

THREE GOLFERS SHARE LEAD IN $10,000 OPEN

Runyan, Sarazen, Mangrum Deadlocked at 143 in Coral Gables Tourney.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—A three-way tie by sharpshooting professionals, who counted 143 strokes for their 36-hole play over the difficult Miami-Biltmore course, marked the half-way distance today in the $10,000 Coral Gables Miami-Biltmore open golf tournament.

Gene Sarazen, former National Open champion, divided 36-hole honors with Paul Runyan, New York, and Ray Mangrum, New York.

With more than 100 of the nation's best professional and amateur golfers seeking a place among the low 60 professionals and low 10 amateurs and ties who were listed tonight as qualifiers, Harry Cooper, Chicago, stole individual honors for the day with a sterling 32-36—68 to tie the course record, held jointly by Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Henry Ciuci, New York.

MISSES TWO-FOOTER

Cooper missed a two-foot putt on the eighteenth green that would have given him a new course record of 67. His outbound 32 is the lowest ever scored for the first nine holes of the course.

Ralph Redmon, St. Petersburg, Fla., with a 147 for his two days' play, was low amateur, with Gus Novotny, Chicago, scoring a 150 to stand second.

Among the professionals, Johnny Farrell, another former National Open champion, was in second place, with two 72's for a 144. One stroke behind him were Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.; Harry Cooper and Walter Hagen.

In the 146 class were Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.; Denny Shute, Hudson, O., and Bill Mehlhorn, New York, while the 147 division was divided among Mike Turnesa, New York; Ralph Guhldahl, St. Louis; Clayton Attridge, Tampa, Fla.; Willie Macfarlane, New York, and Redmond, the leading amateur.

PICKARD FALLS DOWN

At 148 were H. G. Pickard, Charleston, S. C., yesterday's 18-hole leader; Eddie Williams, Cleveland; Pete Webb, Shelby, N. C.; Tom Miyamoto, national open champion of Japan; Johnny Kinder, Caldwell, N. J., and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn. The professional qualifiers for the remaining 36 holes of the tourney, and their 36-hole scores:

Gene Sarazen, New York	73 70—143
Paul Runyan, New York	73 70—143
Ray Mangrum, New York	72 71—143
Johnny Farrell, New York	72 72—144
Walter Hagen, Detroit	71 74—145
Harry Cooper, Chicago	77 68—145
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville	72 73—145
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	73 73—146
Denny Shute, Hudson, O.	76 70—146
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	73 73—146
Mike Turnesa, New York	77 70—147
Ralph Guhldahl, St. Louis	77 70—147
Clayton Attridge, Tampa, Fla.	76 71—147
Willie MacFarlane, New York	76 71—147
H. G. Pickard, Charleston, S. C.	70 78—148
Eddie Williams, Cleveland	77 71—148
Pete Webb, Shelby, N. C.	75 73—148
Tom Miyamoto, Osaka, Japan	76 72—148
Johnny Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.	76 72—148
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	73 75—148
[illegible]	[illegible]

Braves Buy Fred Leach

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Fred Leach, regular left fielder of the New York Giants for three years, today was sold to the Boston Braves for an unannounced cash sum.

Leach, who raises potatoes in Idaho in his spare time, came to the Giants from Philadelphia in 1928 for Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and an unrevealed sum. He was a holdout for several weeks this spring, but finally signed and is at the Giants' training camp in Los Angeles. The Giants' office here understood he would leave immediately for Florida to join the Braves.

Leach's sale to Boston was interpreted as meaning Leonard Koenecke, purchased last fall from Indianapolis, definitely had won the left field post with the Giants. Manager John McGraw announced some time ago that Koenecke looked like a regular to him.

Leach's sale leaves the Giants with Koenecke, Freddie Lindstrom, Melvin Ott, Chick Fullis and Ethan Allen as leading outfield candidates. Lindstrom may be moved to second base if Hughie Critz's ailing arm keeps him out of play.

FRENCH CYCLISTS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—(AP.)—The French team of [illegible] and [illegible] won the six-day bicycle race in Convention Hall.

All-America Basketball Team, 1932

Selected by
THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASKETBALL
(Title Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Chairman, Wisconsin.
J. Fred Bohler, Wash. State.
G. Ott Romney, Brig. Young.
C. M. (Nibs) Price, California.
George M. Edwards, Mo.
Francis A. Schmidt, Tex. Christ.
Gus Tebell, Virginia.
Lon Jourdet, Pennsylvania.

Forward—ELWOOD ROMNEY, Brigham Young University.
Forward—RICHARD LINTHICUM, University of California at Los Angeles.
Center—ED KRAUSE, Notre Dame.
Guard—JOHN WOODEN, Purdue.
Guard—LEWIS BERGER, Maryland.

HONORABLE MENTION—Holsten, Washington State; Fuller, Washington State; Fagans, Oregon State; Summer, Texas Christian University; Joe Kintana, University of California; Nemur, Southern California; Ted O'Leary, Kansas University; Zuber, St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia; Daniels, University of Michigan; Reiff, Northwestern; Gordon, Washington State; Roberts, University of Oregon; Ray Strickland, Baylor University; Adolf Dietzel, Texas Christian University; Sale, University of Kentucky; Jack McCracken, Missouri State Teachers' College (Mayville); David Jones, Columbia University; McLarney, Washington State; Keirney, Washington State; Williamson, Michigan; Parmenter, Purdue; John Poser, University of Wisconsin.

Wooden, of Purdue, Tops College Stars

Ed Krause, Notre Dame Ace, Named Center Of All America Board Team.

By DR. WALTER E. MEANWELL

The All America Board of Basketball, of which I am a member, has undertaken to name the five outstanding players of the current season. This is a more difficult task than selecting an All America football team or baseball team. In the first place, there is the tradition and custom of picking an All America football team for the past several generations. The public is used to the idea and the names of the individual players receive more widespread publicity in football and in baseball. Furthermore, 11 players are named in football while less than one-half that number are to be selected in basketball, thus making the assignment more difficult for the members of a selecting committee. However, there are the same fundamental and basic reasons on which outstanding players should be nominated. To the man trained in the profession of basektball coaching, the task is no more difficult than the assignment of picking all-star teams in other fields of sport.

ED KRAUSE

This is the first attempt on the part of the All America Board of Basketball to pick an annual all-star team, and, like all new ventures, the initial effort carries with it certain difficulties to those in charge. All members of this board are active basketball coaches, and, as such, are engaged at this time in the closing weeks of their playing season, many of them with crucial games to be played. Consequently their attention is centered upon their own work and their assistance in naming the All America team is rendered at considerable personal inconvenience and consequently greatly appreciated by the chairman of this board.

The first player, above all, is John Wooden, of Purdue. If the most brilliant amateur basketball player in the country were to be selected, the name of John Wooden outshines all others. This boy is a senior, weighs 180 pounds and can do anything with a basketball that anybody else can do and has a number of amazing tricks of his own. Wooden broke the Western Conference scoring record this year and is the unanimous choice of every critic who has seen him for an honor team.

The other guard position would be filled by Lewis Berger, University of Maryland, a remarkable all-round player. He does everything well, stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 195 pounds.

KRAUSE GREAT CENTER

The two forward positions would go to Elwood Romney of Brigham Young University, in Utah, and Richard Linthicum, of the University of California, Los Angeles Branch. Romney is a senior, 20 years of age and a leading scorer in the Rocky Mountain region for the past two years. He is a player of great individual brilliance. He is a tireless competitor and invariably secures the ball and makes his own shots. Linthicum also is a senior, 22 years of age. He has terrific speed and can handle a basketball with the left hand as well as with the right. He has been a leader of one of the best basketball teams on the Pacific Coast in recent years.

The center position on this all-star team goes to Ed Krause, of Notre Dame, better known as an outstanding tackle on the football team. Krause stands 6 feet 4, weighs 215 pounds and is only a sophomore. He is the best looking center that has appeared in the Middle West for many years. His actions on the court are very suggestive of Dutch Dehnert, of the Rosenblum Celtics. Krause has few weaknesses in the pivot position and is a great shot with a basketball.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Cal., March 19.—(AP.)—The Chicago Cubs made their first appearance of the season here in exhibition games today with a smashing [illegible] win over Oakland, of the Coast League. [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett, [illegible]

TIGERS WIN SHUTOUT

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers won their first shutout game of the exhibition season today [illegible] the Portland team, of the Pacific Coast League, [illegible]

Batteries—Herring, Hogsett and [illegible]; Pattich, Osborne, Oswald and Palmisano, Lamanske.

CHICAGO FIVES IN TITLE GAME

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP.)—Two of Chicago's greatest prep rivals, St. Mel and St. Patrick, displayed surprising strength tonight to enter the final round of the ninth annual Catholic basketball championship.

St. Mel dashed into the final championship setting by upsetting Father Ryan, of Nashville, Tennessee champions, 47 to 31, while St. Patrick defeated Campion Academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis., 35 to 20, making an all-Chicago final.

The two teams meet for the title at 9 p. m. tomorrow. St. Mel, which has defeated St. Patrick three times this season, is the favorite.

I. K. S. Team Wins Volley Ball Title

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement team won the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior volleyball championship tournament held at the Boys' Club in Lawrenceville yesterday under the auspices of the Conley Volleyball Club.

The East Liberty Y. M. C. A. team bowed to the I. K. S. stars in the final game, played in the evening, 15-12, 15-13.

Featuring the tournament was the semi-final round battle in which the East Liberty Y team defeated the Conley No. 1 team in three games. The summary:

First round—Irene Kaufmann Settlement defeated [illegible], 15-6, 15-5; Conley No. 2 defeated [illegible], 15-2, 15-6; Conley No. 1 defeated [illegible], 15-12, 15-11; East Liberty Y. M. C. A. defeated Westinghouse, 15-1, 15-11.

Semi-final round—I. K. S. defeated Conley No. 2, 15-10, 15-6; East Liberty Y. M. C. A. defeated Conley No. 1, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11.

Final round—I. K. S. defeated East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 15-12, 15-13.

Referees—Herbert Walker and Larry Green.

Jumper Placed Ninth Fails to Finish in 'Chase

LIVERPOOL, England, March 19.—(AP.)—There apparently is some mystery about the number or identity of the horses that finished the Grand National Steeplechase race at Aintree yesterday.

A horse, identified as Jesse Metcalf's American-owned Theras, was announced as finishing ninth and last. Today, however, Jockey G. Owen, Jr., who was up on the Metcalf jumper, said his mount did not finish the course.

CARDS DEFEAT HOOSIERS, 2-1

SARASOTA, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—With Allyn Stout and Ray Starr pitching, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Indianapolis, of the American Association, 2 to 1, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Stout held Indianapolis hitless for five innings. Starr pitched the remainder of the game and gave four hits and one run. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N)	010000100	2	6	0
Indianapolis (AA)	000001000	1	4	3

Batteries—Stout, Starr and Mancuso; Gonzales, Campbell, Berly, Horne and Riddle.

Exhibition Games

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—Playing their first exhibition game of the season, the St. Louis Browns defeated Buffalo of the International League here this afternoon, 4 to 1. Sam Gray and Wallace Hebert held the Bisons to six hits. The Browns won the game in the eighth with a three-run rally in which a triple by Jimmy McLaughlin figured prominently. The score by innings:

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible], Bergerson and Crouse; Quinlan, Gray, Hebert and Bengough.

AVERILL SOCKS HOMER

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—(AP.)—Earl Averill hit a home run over the left field fence today and clinched a 5-to-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles for the Cleveland Indians. The hit, Averill's first homer in exhibition games this year, came in the seventh with Harder and Porter on base, and broke up the tightest game of the Indians' training season. The Tribe infield contributed four rapid-fire double plays to furnish the defensive feature. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore (IL)	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland (AL)	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Gunnbert, Melton and Kenna; Hudlin, Harder and Pytlak.

REDS VANQUISH YANKS

TAMPA, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—With Si Johnson and Owen Carroll pitching eight-hit ball the New York Yankees lost their second straight exhibition game today to the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 3. The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth, but Carroll struck out Gehrig with the tying and winning runs on base. The Reds did their damage off Ed Wells in the last three innings after Paul Andrews had held them to one run in the first five frames. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000000002	3	8	1
Cincinnati	010000111	4	11	1

Andrews, Wells and Padden; Johnson, Carroll and Lombardi, Manion.

DODGERS, PHILS TIE

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-to-5 tie with the Phillies today. The game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the consent of both managers. Ray Hauser held the Dodgers to one single in the first five innings, while his teammates were piling up five runs off Fred Heimach and Arthur Jones. The Dodgers let loose in the eighth, however, and with Stripp, Wakefield and Wilson coming through with timely hits tied the score. The score by innings:

[illegible]

Batteries—Heimach, Jones, Moore and Picinich; Hansen, Hargrave, Nichols and Todd.

RED SOX VETS WIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox regulars today turned the tables on the Yannigans by holding them to [illegible] hits off Danny MacFayden and Bob Kline for a [illegible] victory. [illegible] Pete Donahue twirled for the varsity and gave only seven hits.

Al Van Camp managed to slam out his daily home run but the hitting honors went to Howard Storie, Yannigan catcher, who banged out three hits on four trips, including a homer and a triple.

MACKS DEFEAT BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics today scalped the Boston Braves, [illegible], to even up their spring training series. The American Leaguers clinched the game in the fifth when they bunched [illegible] hits for four runs. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston (N)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Rommel and Heving; Mahaffey, Cunningham, Betts, F. Coleman and Hargreave.

CROWDER WINS FIRST

MOBILE, Ala., March 19.—(AP.)—Alvin Crowder, one of Washington's first-string hurlers, made his spring debut while the Senators [illegible] walloped the Louisville Colonels [illegible]. [illegible]

Batteries—Crowder, Fischer, Weaver and [illegible]; [illegible], Maple, DeBerry, Marcum and Shea, Erickson.

WHITE SOX WIN, 16 TO 2

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 19.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox turned on an 18-hit attack today to defeat San Antonio, 16 to 2, for the major leaguers' first real triumph of the training season.

Douglas, Bruce Campbell and Greg Mulleavy got three hits apiece while Lyons, Gregory, Frasier and Jim Moore were holding the Indians to six hits.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Pittsburgh Letter.
Discredits Wotta.
Uses Local Post.
Because Carrier.
In His Home Town.
Saves Fresh Stamps.

SLEEP TWO IN A RING, PAY DOUBLE

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Following our policy of giving our readers everything but the best, we continue to print the letters of ardent admirers of Wotta Mann.

Whenever Wotta Mann's name was mentioned the cheers split the welkin, with Wotta's manager taking 80 per cent of that, too.

Bugs Baer

Who bobs up to smudge the white space but Guy Shellie, of Longview, in the far western state of Washington.

Guy puts in the double edged boost for Wotta Mann of Rufftown. He claims Rabbit Ears folded Wotta up like a day bed at high noon.

Rabbit Ears was a brakeman on a freight train that left Longview on schedule and got nowhere exactly at no time.

Wotta Mann was so anxious to cop a ride he was thumbing ambulances.

Wotta climbed the freight with four yard coppers on his back. The shacks were beating him to the punch.

Rabbit Ears not only beat Wotta to the punch but also to the kick.

Wotta got all the kinds of leather there was except imitation auto upholstery.

He awoke much refreshed. That's why Guy says Rabbit Ears is the next logical tanker for Dempsey.

We also have a letter from Victor Green, Pittsburgh, on paper that looks familiar.

He says in his home town the cats eat birdseed and the canaries chase the mice.

He also says he doesn't live in Pittsburgh, but has to mail his letters from there because the letter carrier in his home town is a stamp fiend.

He likes to save stamps and he likes them fresh.

One day he fooled him. He sent a postcard marked "Confidential."

That's as silly as lathering a looking glass.

The postal authorities read both sides of the postcard and then sent it back marked, "Account overdrawn."

This decided the case. There was nothing to do but go out and get a heavyweight fighter.

The answer was Gluenose Gallagher. A thumping good man.

He thumped the floor beautifully.

Green says we threw 20 towels into the ring that night.

Just to show how many swell hotels we had stopped at.

Wotta Mann's first stop was China. Green says he hasn't been heard of since. But, also states that nobody had ever heard of him before.

Mr. Green, it's a lie. We remember Gluenose all right!

Why? Because he always fell on his face.

He was the only bosola we ever saw who had round heels in front.

Lots of fighters have them in back. But Gluenose was an exception. He had 'em in front.

In front, get that? In front.

Gluenose couldn't whip the white of an egg if he had a beater in each hand.

Getting back at Wotta Mann, which everybody did, we must proclaim him the champion of Rufftown and vicinity. That means the environs, or possibly suburbs.

The vicinity is anything that is around a man, and Wotta Mann was local atmosphere for Gluenose that night. One punch on the jaw and Gluenose was in a plaster cast of indifference.

The managers of the Rufftown Arena charged them double rates that night for sleeping two in a ring.

We hope this clears up the matter and lets you known where you get off. We have many more charming letters singing the praises of Wotta Mann, but some of them are off key.

We shall print more next Sunday and a petition to Congress won't save you. We are determined that the whole world shall recognize Wotta Mann as the logical contender for the championship of the works.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Mobile, Ala.—
At Atlanta, Ga.—

[illegible]

Batteries—Cantrell, Lombardi and Stasis; Garland, Heath and Butler, Wilson.

At Houston, Tex.—

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] and Fulks; Erickson, Fowler, Pruett and Florence, Joiner.

LYCEUM COMETS WIN

The Lyceum Comets defeated the Brookes Club in the Schneider Community League last night, 34-23.

STOP WORRYING

Make Up Your Mind to Get Rid of Your Trouble.
Why Be Satisfied With

Near—Vitality? *Near*—Health?
Near—Energy? *Near*—Success?

MEN, YOU CAN GET ALL IN PITTSBURGH, NO NEED GOING TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, OR CHICAGO—I CAN ALLEVIATE MEN QUICKLY AND SECRETLY.

NERVE WEAKNESS
UNDERMINES HEALTH

The first signs indicating jumpy nerves are lack of energy, unrest, insomnia and mental weakness. If nothing is done to remove these symptoms they usually result in physical disability, nervous debility and general breakdown.

Nerve exhaustion (Neurasthenia) is the distressing result of great mental irritation and overwork; it is also the penalty for bad habits and incorrect living.

If you are a victim of weak nerves or impure blood, come to me today and talk your troubles over.

How necessary to keep the blood stream pure and the nerves strong as the action of every organ of your body depends upon it.

COME! HAVE A HEALTH EXAMINATION TODAY!

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, BLOOD PRESSURE TEST, BLOOD TEST when necessary. Many incipient diseases are located in time to add golden years to your future. Be examined now. Come to me and learn the truth about yourself. If you live at a distance you can return home the same day. You will be given courteous treatment and individual care. You will appreciate the skill and experience of many years. Don't wait until too late. Come to me if in trouble.

Scientific Treatment of Men of All Ages
Fees Reasonable and Made to Suit Your Convenience

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
DOCTOR FOR MEN
Hours, 9 to 5, 7 to 8 Evenings. Tuesday & Thursdays, 9 to 5 Only. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.
Out-of-Town Patients Come Direct to My Office So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

QUALITY SKY HIGH
UNUSUAL QUALITY
RED TOP
MALT EXTRACT
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO
PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR
The "ACE" of Malt Extracts!
RED TOP MALT EXTRACT

50 Teams Complete Scores in Hearst Rifle Shoot

ANNUAL TITLE COMPETITION ENDS APRIL 9

00 Schools, Universities, Colleges Represented by 2,500 R.O.T.C. Marksmen.

y LIEUT. COL. JESS KRUEGER
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, March 19.—'he 500 or more rifle teams in niversities, colleges, military cademies, and high schools, ntered in the National R. O. '. C. rifle matches for the Villiam Randolph Hearst trohies, are now in the last tages of the record shooting.

Fifty teams have completed heir scores and the targets now re being marked in the office of laj. Gen. Frank Parker, comnanding the Sixty Army Corps rea, with headquarters in Chiago. All record firing must be ompleted and the targets be in ien. Parker's office not later than April 9.

A team consists of five memers, and each member fires five ecord shots, from four different ositions, that is, standing, kneelng, sitting, prone—twenty in all. ll record firing must be witnessed y an officer of the regular army f he is available; if not, by a duly ualified member of the faculty of he institution concerned.

In the record firing each paricipant is allowed one shot per ninute and firing at any one taret must be completed within a ime limit of five minutes.

The record shooting began on 'ebruary 1 and may be continued p to a time that will enable the eam to get its targets to headuarters Sixth Corps area not ater than April 9.

This annual national rifle match etween units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is authorized y the War Department, and is perated under the direction of he commanding generals of the ine corps areas into which the Jnited States is divided.

It is the greatest interscholastic event in the United States, involving as it does more than 300 lifferent institutions, including universities, colleges, military chools and high schools. Twentyive hundred students represent hese 300 institutions, and they ire a total of 60,000 sighting and ecord shots, each of which must e carefully checked.

The championship prizes which are presented by Mr. Hearst consist of three national cups; 12 irst place sectional shields, 12 econd place and 12 third place hields. Medals for the individual nembers of the various teams ire: 45 first place, 60 second lace, and 60 third place. The national individual champions each receive a gold wrist watch, hree altogether. The totals are: Three cups, 36 shields, 165 nedals, three gold wrist watches.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant ecretary of war, stated in writng about the rifle matches for 1932:

"The matches are of an inestimable value in the advancement of rifle marksmanship among the students at educational institutions. The War Department is heartily in favor of them and is giving every assistance possible for making the matches for this year as successful as they have been in the past."

Bucs Down Seals, 8-7

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

left, scoring Hunt and Martin. Babich stopped at second. Wera popped to Vaughan. Three runs, three hits.

THIRD INNING

Pittsburgh—Vaughan walked. Finney went out, Galan to [illegible], Vaughan taking second. Wood walked. L. Waner forced Wood, Babich to Martin, Vaughan taking third. P. Waner doubled to left, scoring Vaughan, L. Waner stopping at third. Comorosky walked, filling the bases. Traynor walked, forcing in L. Waner. Suhr flied to Hunt. Two runs, one hit.

San Francisco—[illegible]

FOURTH INNING

Pittsburgh—[illegible] Wood singled to left, Finney stopping at second. L. Waner singled to right, scoring Finney, Wood taking third. P. Waner grounded out to [illegible]. One run, two hits.

San Francisco—Martin walked. [illegible] One run, one hit.

FIFTH INNING

[illegible]

SIXTH INNING

[illegible]

SEVENTH INNING

[illegible]

EIGHTH INNING

[illegible]

NINTH INNING

[illegible]

VICTORY FOR TEMPLE

BELOFF—Bill Beloff, of Temple, winning over Sam Burley, of Bucknell, in their 135-pound class final of the Intercollegiate Boxing Conference championship tournament in the Carnegie gym last night This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SEWICKLEY TWP. RETAINS TITLE

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 19.—For the second consecutive year Sewickley Township, Class B, Westmoreland County titlist, upset the dope to defeat Monessen, Class A champ, in a thrilling finale to the eighth annual Westmoreland County High School tournament here tonight. The score was 15-12.

The game was a schoolboy classic from the standpoint of clean and spirited play and close guarding. The stars of both clubs were closely guarded and seldom had chances for open shots.

Monessen assumed the upper hand shortly after the second quarter got under way, maintaining it until the start of the fourth period. With the score at 12-10 in the Greyhounds favor, the Sewickley boys with Goodlin, Herbert and Weija in the star roles, plunged to the front shortly after the final quarter opened and with a three-point lead, froze the ball in the final three minutes of play. Monessen was held scoreless in the last quarter.

Capt. Joe Tucci, stellar forward of the Greyhounds and adjudged the most valuable player in the tournament, was high man for his team with eight of its 12 points. Sewickley Township had only one foul called on it during the game. The lineup:

[illegible]

Missed fouls—Monessen 1; Sewickley Twp. 3.
Referee—Dave Fawcett.

A. B. C. Pin Aces Ousted

DETROIT, March 19.—(AP.)—The Greenvilles, leaders of Dwyer's Recreation League, New York City, crashed through to the lead in the team division of the American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight with a total of 2,929. The Gotham lineup shot games of 949, 1,020 and 960 to wrest the lead from Macomb Recreation, of Mount Clemens, Mich. Capt. George Jarrett led his team with a 669 total. He shot games of 224, 234 and 211.

Close on the heels of the New York quintet came the Tall Ones of Dayton. The Ohio lineup missed taking the lead by the scant margin of five pins. After opening with a 970 score, the Dayton five countered with 1035 but dropped to 920 in the final assault. Eddie Schneider scored the high single game of the tourney in the second game when he opened with 10 consecutive strikes, only to miss a two-pin spare on his twelfth ball to count 288. His other games were 171 and 191, giving him a 648 total.

Sensational scoring featured today's card. Mike Schirghio, another New Yorker, stood out as the kingpin on the minor event card when he took the all-events lead with a 1924 total and checked in with 715 in the singles event to become the runner-up.

Rick Ferrell Signs Browns' Contract

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—Rick Ferrell, holdout catcher of the St. Louis Browns, signed a contract late today after a conference with Business Manager Bill Friel. Terms of the contract were not disclosed but the document was for one year only.

KERR TO SPEAK HERE

Andy Kerr, Colgate University football coach, formerly freshman coach at Pitt and varsity coach at Stanford University and W. & J., will address alumni of Colgate at their annual dinner at the University Club on March 30. [illegible] will be other speakers.

BROWNS CREEK VICTOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible]

WILMERDING Y. STATE CHAMP

ALTOONA, Pa., March 19.—The Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. basketball team holds the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A. championship, winning the final tournament game today from Altoona Y., 44-27.

Wilmerding, coached by P. H. Shultz, went to the state crown winning three straight games, licking Hollidaysburg, Conemaugh and finally Altoona, taking the final match by the largest margin of any game in the tournament.

The sensational play of Bernie Leech, forward and captain for Wilmerding, featured. He shot baskets from all angles and he was responsible for the second half runaway. He landed seven last-half baskets. Schultz ran wild the first half with six baskets.

The champion is eligible for the National Y tournament at Youngstown April 1 and 2. The lineup:

FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

CONSOLATION FINAL

[illegible]

Bellaire Winner Of Wellsburg Title

WELLSBURG, W. Va., March 19.—The Bellaire Columbia Collegians won the Wellsburg independent basketball tournament here tonight by defeating the Altman Motors, of Wheeling, 29-28.

The Bellaire team reached the finals by defeating the Jamisons I. G. A. team, of Wellsburg, in the semi-final round, 18-17. The Altmans won over Claysville, 32-20.

The foul shooting contest was won by J. Funk, of Bethany, who scored nine fouls in 10 attempts.

DUKE STARS WIN

[illegible]

GOODWILL BEATEN

[illegible]

AKRON WEST CHAMP

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible]

COMPANY F WINS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible]

Syracuse Boxers Win League Title

Penn State, Second and Army Third—Lions Carry Off Three Individual Crowns.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 19.—(AP.)—Syracuse, through overwhelming strength in the heavier classes, punched through to victory tonight in the ninth annual Intercollegiate boxing championships, smashing the monopoly Penn State and Navy had shared equally in eight previous tournaments.

Syracuse warriors, finely trained, piled up three individual championships and 22 points to nose out Penn State's 19 points. Army, competing for the first time in the tourney, turned in a nicely-balanced set of performers to score points in all but one of the seven divisions and take third place with a total of 16 points.

Western Maryland picked up four points, and Pennsylvania, after tonight's final matches, gathered only two points. Massachusetts Institute of Technology failed to get a man past the preliminary round.

The meet, closely fought all the way between the co-favorites, Syracuse and Penn State, rested finally on the outcome of the 165-pound final, in which Al Gutzman, lanky blonde Orange battler, outpointed Tom Slusser, of Penn State, to clinch the meet personally.

His victory, coupled with the championships won by red-headed Joe Moran in the 155-pound division and Capt. Al Wertheimer in the 125-pound class, brought the Syracuse total up to 19 points, the final Penn State score.

STATE WINS TITLES

But Syracuse had one more finalist in the 175-pound class, Milton Weiler, Orange stroke oar for the past two years, and, although he failed to beat Cadet Joe Remus, of Army, for the title, his three points for second place gave Syracuse the team trophy.

Penn State's brilliant little fellows scored three individual triumphs, Capt. Dave Stoop winning back the 115-pound crown after a lapse of a year; John McAndrew, the 135-pound title and Al Lewis, with Wertheimer the only other defending champion in the tourney, the 145-pound title.

Only Remus, last of Army's four qualifiers for the finals, was able to break through the power of Syracuse and Penn State to win an individual championship in the biggest division. There were no heavyweight contests this year, the association having voted to stop at the 175-pound class.

The summaries, finals and consolations:

115-pound class—David Stoop, Penn State, defeated Charner Powell, Army, decision, three rounds.

Ray Burket, Syracuse, defeated Charles Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, by default for third place.

125-pound class—Albert Wertheimer, Syracuse, defeated John Cleveland, Army, decision, three rounds.

Dan Davis, Pennsylvania, defeated Herbert Minnich, Penn State, decision, three rounds, for third place.

135-pound class—John McAndrews, Penn State, defeated Lewis K. Tuckerman, Western Maryland, decision, three rounds.

James Hagen, Army, defeated Stewart Mason, Pennsylvania, decision, three rounds, for third place.

145-pound class—Alfred Lewis, Penn State, defeated Herbert Ross, Syracuse, decision, three rounds.

Joseph Lord, Pennsylvania, defeated William [illegible], Army, decision, three rounds for third place.

155-pound class—Joseph Moran, Syracuse, defeated Charles A. Clark, Army, decision, three rounds.

Norman Updegrove, Penn State, won from George [illegible], Western Maryland, by default for third place.

165-pound class—Albert Gutzman, Syracuse, defeated Tom Slusser, Penn State, decision, three rounds.

Hardie [illegible], Army, won from Henry Weeks, Pennsylvania, by default for third place.

175-pound class—Joseph Remus, Army, defeated Milton Weiler, Syracuse, decision, three rounds.

Bernard Kaplan, Western Maryland, won from John [illegible], Pennsylvania, by default, for third place.

TEMPLE BOXERS WIN TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the courageous and hard-trying Duker.

Jack Shricker, of Pitt, put a check to the winning proclivities of Capt. Irving Kutcher, of Temple, by nosing him out for the 155-pound title. The fight was close, Shricker scoring heavily throughout with a straight right to the heart, which had Kutcher flagged down to a walk in the final round. The judges both voted for Shricker, Referee Carlson deciding in favor of the Temple star. Previous to last night's defeat, Kutcher had won 19 out of 20 collegiate battles and was the tournament favorite in the class.

Leonard Hawkins, the rangy Mountaineer captain, possibly the stiffest socker in the tourney, had little trouble in beating Al Kubacki, of Bucknell, in the 175-pound class finale. Hawkins put Kubacki on the floor for a nine count in the first round, but could not knock him out. Kubacki, short and stocky, fought in a crouch, a la Dave Shade, and, while he was wobbly and hurt, provided a difficult target for Hawkins. Hawkins gained the final round by stopping Tech's Tom Waldron in 31 seconds Friday night.

CONSOLATIONS CANCELED

The consolation bouts, originally scheduled to precede the finals last night, were called off, due to injuries suffered by several of the boys. Hamilton, of West Virginia, forfeited to Santicola, of Pitt, in the 135-pound class; Rubbo, of Pitt, forfeited to Neely, of West Virginia, in the 145-pound division; Osborne, of Wash-Jeff, lost by a forfeit to Wilkenson, of Bucknell, at 155 pounds, and the two 165-pounders, Seigel, of Pitt, and Latham, of West Virginia, decided to toss a coin for the third-place point. The Pitt man called the turn.

Two exhibition bouts were put on in lieu of the consolations. In one, Coach Joe Reno, of Bucknell, boxed his 155-pounder, Red Wilkenson, and in the other, two West Virginia lads, Owen Hamilton, a letter winner for the Mountaineers a year ago, and Neely went three fast rounds. Hamilton appeared to have an edge. No official decision was given in either bout.

New Yorker's Boat Winner

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19.—(AP.)—Bill Crawford, of New York, a University of Miami student, won the first heat of the three-heat race for the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy for unlimited outboards in the annual Biscayne Bay Regatta today by driving his Miss Louise at a speed of 44.345 miles an hour.

Charles Harrison, of England, was second, only a few lengths behind Crawford, and Horace Tenney, of Chicago, was third. Harrison is champion of England.

Edmundo Turci, of Gardone, Italy, finished tenth. Fred Nichols, of St. Louis, was thrown from his boat in front of the judges' stand as he raced down the straightaway. He was tossed several feet into the air as his boat bucked, and dived headlong into the water, but he was unhurt.

Clarence (Red) Collins, of Albany, N. Y., won first place in the second heat, followed closely across the finish line by Harrison, the Englishman, and Carl Leeth, of Culliman, Ala., in second and third places, respectively. Collins' speed was 44.392 miles an hour. Harrison was driving Nowsequitur XI, owned by J. W. Shillan, British sportsman. By placing second in the two heats, he led the field for the Green trophy with 722 points.

The third lap for the trophy will be run tomorrow.

John Wannamaker, Jr., of Philadelphia, driving The Pooche, won the 225 horsepower runabout race with a speed of 35.885 miles an hour.

Hoogerhyde Wins Archery-Golf Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., March 19.—(AP.)—Russell Hoogerhyde, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national archery champion, won the 18-hole archery golf tournament which wound up the midwinter archery championship tournament here today.

He finished 30 shots ahead of his nearest rival, James Fitzgerald, of Wilson, N. C., a junior bowman, who took 70 shots.

Lexington, Latonia Get Racing Dates

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 19.—(AP.)—Racing dates of April 16-27, inclusive, for Lexington, and June 25-July 30, inclusive, for Latonia, were awarded by the Kentucky State Racing Commission here today.

The Churchill Downs' track, in Louisville already had been given dates of April 30 to May 21, inclusive.

COLUMBUS GETS RENSA

HOUSTON, Tex., March 19.—(AP.)—[illegible]

Youngstown Wins Title

FIRST ROUND

Chic Mars ....15—Gillen Home 12
Wheeling Corner ....32—Akron Temple 17

SECOND ROUND

Fairmont Courts ....19—Pgh. Grand Cad 12
Ambridge Sports ....35—E. Liver. Zollies 19
Kenmore Chris ....37—Flamingo 15
Dresden Ind ....31—Mayer China 11
Chic Mars ....15—Chemicals 9
Tree Drugs ....31—Holliday Cove ....[illegible]
Warren Opera ....43—M. P. Scouts 13

SECOND ROUND

Brookfield ....17—Waynesburg 16
Athens Flash ....25—Akron Welding 19
Washington Y. ....32—Wheeling ....[illegible]
*Sebring ....17—Wellsville 15
*East Palestine ....30—Midland 28
†Pgh. Trojans ....0—Youngstown 1
McDonald Merch ....13—Steubenville F. G. 10

THIRD ROUND

*Warren Opera ....19—Ambridge Sports 16
Kenmore Chris ....20—Sebring Dairy 17
Youngstown Gr. ....30—Dresden Ind. ....[illegible]
Washington Y. ....23—Chic Mars 14
Pgh. United ....30—Beaver Falls 19
Athens Flash ....24—Pgh. Cadets 20
McDonald Mer. ....22—East Palestine 20
Question Marks ....18—Brookfield Ex-H. 9

FOURTH ROUND

Kenmore Christ ....17—Warren Opera 11
Athens Flash ....20—Washington Y. 12
Youngstown G. ....30—McDonald Merch. 10
Pgh. United ....30—F. I. Question M. 24

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Youngstown Gr. ....25—Pgh. United 18
Athens Flash ....[illegible]—Kenmore Christians 13
*Overtime. †Forfeited.

CONSOLATION FINAL

Pgh. United ....39—Kenmore Christians 18

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Youngstown Gr. ....25—Athens Flash 24

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 19.—The Youngstown Duffy-Greens won the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia junior basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Athens Flash in the final round, 25-24.

The Pittsburgh Uniteds, 1931 champions, defeated the Kenmore Christians, 39-18, in the consolation final.

WEEK'S HOCKEY CARD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight.
Detroit at Syracuse.
London at Cleveland.

Tuesday.
Buffalo at London.
Windsor at Syracuse.

Thursday.
London at Detroit.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Windsor at Cleveland.

Friday.
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight.
N. Y. Americans at N. Y. Rangers.
Toronto at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

Tuesday.
Toronto at Montreal Canadiens.
N. Y. Americans at Boston.
N. Y. Rangers at Detroit.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINNER

St. Joseph's Lyceum defeated Hill Top Y. on the St. Joseph's floor last night, 38 to 31. Jacobs was the high scorer. The lineup:

[illegible]

WINNER OF 'CHASE

FORBRA—This rank outsider in the betting, at 50 to 1, Forbra, won the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Liverpool, England. Egremont was second and Shaun Golin, a former winner, was third. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Agua Caliente.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
[illegible]

Second race, six furlongs—
[illegible]

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
[illegible]

Fourth race, seven furlongs—
[illegible]

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
[illegible]

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
[illegible]

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
[illegible]

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
[illegible]

Ninth race, seven furlongs—
[illegible]

Tenth race, seven furlongs—
[illegible]

Tropical Park.

First race, 1 mile—
[illegible]

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
[illegible]

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

(Note—The first four races will be run in the morning. Post time will be 10:30 a. m. (1 p. m., Eastern Standard time). Post time for the Agua Caliente Handicap, fifth race, will be 4 p. m. Eastern Standard time.)

First race, $500, the Forbra steeplechase handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—[illegible]

[illegible]

Thirteenth race, $50,000 added, Agua Caliente Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

St. John's Park.

[illegible]

MRS. ROWLEY CHAMP

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 19.—[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

TROPICAL PARK

[illegible]

SPANISH PLAY IS FAVORED IN CALIENTE DRAW

Phar Lap, First Choice, Also Gets 'Break' in Post Place for Race.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March 19.—(AP.)—Eleven thoroughbreds, on edge for the $50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow, were named through the entry box at $500 apiece today and the drawing for post positions was made.

Spanish Play, the Knebelkamp and Morris entry, was the luckiest among the favorites in the draw, getting position No. 3, from where a burst of early speed should put him on the pole for the first turn.

The Australian invader, Phar Lap, ruling short-odds favorite, despite the fact he never has started a race on this continent, drew ninth position, with only Marine and Cabezo outside him. For the reputed slow starter he is, Phar Lap's position should be to his advantage, since it would be easier to keep out of the bunched field at the first turn from the outside.

ENTRIES LISTED

Those entered, in order of post position, follow:

Horse	Weight	Jockey	Owner
Good and Hot	100	W. Moran	J. [illegible]
Scimitar	100	A. Smith	J. [illegible]
Spanish Play	117	C. Landi	Kneb and Morris
Reveille Boy	118		J. A. Best
Bahamas	98	J. Longden	Oak Tree
Joe Flores	90	[illegible]	S. H. Lee
Seth's Hope	112	[illegible]	Mrs. Parsons
Dr. Freeland	120	[illegible]	B. Creech
Phar Lap	129	W. Elliott	Davis & Telford
Marine	114	F. Mann	A. Dawes
Cabezo	100	A. [illegible]	Mrs. Anderson

The entry list contained no surprises, since all those prominently mentioned were in it.

No jockey was named tonight for Reveille Boy, a rogue at the post, and considerable speculation resulted. It was rumored that a well-known jockey was flying here from the East to ride the gelding that won the American Derby three years ago.

PHAR LAP RESTED

While some of the select band spent the last day before the West's premier race, a mile and a quarter long, in serious preparation, Phar Lap and Reveille Boy did no more than take light gallops.

Dr. Freeland worked five-eighths of a mile in 1:04; Spanish Play went a half in 49 3-5, and Marine worked three furlongs in :37. The remainder of the field rested.

Phar Lap, winner of $282,000 in races in the Antipodes, at least will have no bad actors close to him when he goes to the post to make his first start from shutes, such as those at the track here.

FIFTH AVENUE WINS PLAYOFF

ALTOONA, Pa., March 19.—Fifth Avenue High, of Pittsburgh, District VIII P. I. A. A. champion, won the first interdistrict basketball battle tonight, defeating Huntingdon, District VI champion, on the Roosevelt Junior High floor, 34 to 27.

Fifth ran wild in scoring in the second period to cinch the victory. The Pittsburgh team trailed only during the first period, when Huntingdon had an 8-6 margin.

Huntingdon was lost in the third period when Capt. Greene, star of the pivot style of play, featured by the Bearcats of Huntingdon, was ejected on four personals. He landed four of Huntingdon's six baskets before he left.

Fifth Avenue played without a substitution and all five players gained stardom for a wonderful passing exhibition. Lefty Mahlmood, guard, trotted up the floor for seven baskets, all of the one-handed variety. Capt. Garcia looked after the defense and Huntingdon got few shots under the net. The lineup:

[illegible]

STRONG VINCENT WINS

BROOKVILLE, Pa., March 19.—(AP.)—Strong Vincent High School of Erie, Section X winner, outclassed Dubois in tonight's P. I. A. A. game.

The Section IX titlist failed to score a field goal until the second half was well under way, and then got only one. The score was 11 to 1 in Erie's favor at half time. The lineup:

[illegible]

Shady Side Polo Team Beats Vangs

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Shady Side Academy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vangs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavalry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Artillery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Shady Side Academy riders, aided by a seven-point handicap, defeated the Vangs, 13½ to 7, in a Pittsburgh Polo League game at the Hunt Armory last night.

McCahill, No. 2 for the winners, scored three goals in the last three minutes of play. Adams, of the Vangs, netted six goals. The lineup:

[illegible]

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,976,000
Previous Week	7,497,000
Same Week Last Year	14,610,000
Sales to Date, 1932	89,477,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	152,785,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 19, 1932	78.09	32.97	31.94
Sat., Mar. 12, 1932	84.52	36.21	34.40
Sat., Mar. 21, 1931	185.24	100.65	72.61
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.24	31.36	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 19, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	1400	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
9¼	5	Do preferred	300	8	7	7	— 1	6¼	7⅛
24	18	Abraham & Straus 3½	500	19	18	18	— 6	18	24⅞
5⅝	3⅝	Adams Express	10600	4⅞	4⅛	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4½
70	55	*Do preferred 5		66	65	66	+ 2¼	62½	70
30⅝	24	Adams Millis 2	700	28⅝	27½	27½	— 1	27	30
13	10⅝	Addressograph Int Corp 1	1200	12	11⅝	11½	— ¼	11½	11⅞
3⅞	2⅝	Advance Rumely	6400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3½
16½	12½	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	3000	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅝	13⅞	14
62½	46	Air Reduction 3	20800	59¼	55	55½	— 3	55⅝	56
2	1½	Airway Elec Appliance	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅞	2
16⅝	14¼	Alaska Juneau .40	77900	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝	14¾
3⅛	1½	Alleghany Corp	15000	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝	1⅞	2
7⅝	2⅞	Do preferred ww	1900	4	3½	3½	— ⅝	3½	4
6¼	2½	Do preferred x war	100	3½	3½	3½	— 1⅛	2	3
6½	2⅝	Do preferred ww al	500	3⅞	2⅞	3	— 1	2⅞	3⅛
13	10	Allegheny Steel		10	10	10	— 2	10	11
87½	62¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	86100	81⅝	75½	76⅝	— 5½	76⅝	76⅞
120	116	Do preferred 7	100	117½	117½	117½		116	117¾
13⅝	10¼	Allis Chalmers .50	2800	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½	11
10	7⅛	Alpha Portland Cement 1	300	8½	8	8	— 1¼	8	9½
14⅞	12	Amerada Corp 2	1500	14⅛	14	14	— ½	13½	14
7⅞	5¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	500	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅞	6⅛
18½	12½	American Bank Note	1600	15⅝	14	15	— ½	14¼	15
47	40	Do preferred 3		45	42⅝	42⅞	+ ¼	42⅝	46
⅝	½	American Beet Sugar	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
3½	2	Do preferred		2	2	2	— ½	2	3
15⅝	11½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.20f	1100	13½	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅝	14
73⅝	54½	American Can 4	193700	69⅝	64⅝	65	— 4⅛	64½	65
129	117½	Do preferred 7	100	129	129	129	+ ⅛	123	126½
8½	6½	American Car & Fdy	500	7⅛	7	7⅛		7⅛	8⅛
39¼	25	*Do preferred 7		38	30	30	— 5⅝	28	34
37½	29	American Chicle 2½b	300	35½	34	34	— 1⅝	33½	34
6	5	American Colortype	500	5	5	5		5	10
10⅝	6⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	55900	10⅝	8¾	9⅝	+ ⅞	9⅝	9⅞
5	3	American En Tiling	200	3⅛	3	3	— 1⅝	3	3½
10½	7½	American Europe Sec	200	8⅛	8	8	— 2	7⅛	7⅞
9¼	4½	Amer Foreign Power	45100	6½	4⅛	4⅝	— 1⅛	4⅝	4⅞
25⅝	15¼	Do preferred	3700	20½	15⅛	17	— 2⅛	16	17½
33	15½	Do 6% preferred	2900	18⅝	15¼	16	+ ⅛	15	16½
17½	8	Do 2nd preferred	5700	11⅛	9	9	— 1⅝	9	9½
6	4⅛	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship	700	5⅝	4⅞	4½	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅞
2⅞	1⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	500	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1½	2
12	8	Do preferred	300	10½	9¼	9½	— 1⅝	9	12
51⅝	41½	*Amer Home Products 4.20	2900	48	47⅝	47⅞	— 1½	47⅝	48
21⅝	12	American Ice Sec 1	5200	20	18⅛	18⅛	— 1¼	18⅝	19⅛
8½	5	Amer International	10100	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅛	6½	6⅝
3⅞	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅛	⅝
9⅛	5⅛	American Locomotive	800	7	6½	7	+ ⅝	6½	7
44⅝	38½	Do preferred 7	900	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞		42⅝	45
22½	17½	American Mach Fdy	1900	19½	18	18	— 1¼	18	18½
3⅛	2	Amer Mach & Metals	400	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	3	3⅝
6⅝	4	American Metal	1500	4⅞	4	4	— 1⅛	3⅞	4
19½	15	Do 6% preferred		19	17	17	— 2	15½	17
16⅝	12½	American Pow & Lt 1a	14300	15⅝	12½	13⅛	— 2	13⅛	13⅝
49⅝	37½	Do 5% preferred 5	600	41⅞	37¼	37¼	— 5¼	37½	45
55	44½	Do 6% preferred 6	1100	50	44¼	45	— 5½	46	46½
8½	6	Amer Rad & Sta San .40	14600	7	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	6⅝
120	100	Do preferred 7		110	110	110	+ 1⅝	110	115
4	⅞	American Republics	2700	2⅛	⅞	⅞	— 1⅝	⅝	1
13	7⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	12300	11¼	9⅞	10	— 1⅝	10	10¼
29¼	21⅝	Amer Safety Razor 3	800	25⅝	24	24	— 3	23½	24½
2⅞	2	American Seating	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	4
25¼	20	American Shipbldg 5		20	20	20	— 2	19	20
18⅝	12⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref .50	14400	14⅞	13	13⅛	— 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
65	41	Do 6% preferred 6	200	45	45	45	— 4¼	40	45
85	60	Do preferred 7	1300	68	60	60	— 8	55	62
34⅝	30½	American Snuff 3a	600	34	33½	34	+ ¼	33½	38
103	90	Do preferred 7		103	100⅜	100½	+ 2	100½	101
⅛	⅛	Am Solvents & Chem	7300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
1⅛	⅛	Do preferred	6100	⅝	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅝
8⅝	5⅝	American Steel Fdy	2000	7⅛	6⅛	6½	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅝
80	66	Do preferred 7		71½	71½	71½	— 8½	70	82
36⅝	33¼	*American Stores 2	800	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	34⅝	35
30¼	21¼	American Sugar 4	1400	25½	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	23	24⅝
88¼	67⅝	Do preferred 7	400	73	72	73	+ 1	72½	80
6	3⅝	American Sumatra	100	4½	4	4½	— ⅛	4	4½
137⅝	107¼	American Tel & Tel 9	316700	126	118⅛	119⅝	— 9⅝	119⅛	119¼
86⅝	65	American Tobacco 5a	2300	82⅝	78¼	80	— 1⅛	80	82
89⅝	66½	Do B 5a	24600	85	81⅝	82	— 3	81⅛	82⅛
110¼	105	Do preferred 6	300	109¼	107½	107⅛	— 1⅛	106⅝	107⅛
25	19⅝	American Type Founders	100	23	23	23	+ 3	17	30
70	40	Do preferred		47	40	40	— 5	20¼	38
36⅝	24⅝	Am Water Works 3	7100	31⅛	28⅛	29	— 1⅝	28½	29⅛
31	21½	Do ctfs 3	200	26⅝	25⅛	25¼	— 3⅛	25	31
75	70	Do 1st preferred 6	200	70	70	70	+ ¼	70	72½
5⅝	3	American Woolen	1300	4	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3⅞
30½	15¼	Do preferred	13900	27½	23⅛	23⅛	— 3⅛	23⅝	24
3⅝	2	American Zinc & Lead	300	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅞
12⅝	8⅛	Anaconda Copper	34000	9⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— 1⅝	8⅝	8⅞
8	5⅛	Anaconda W & Cable 1	1200	6⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— 1	5	6
17½	13	*Anchor Cap 2.40	1500	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1⅛	15	15⅛

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅛	11½	Col Gas & Electric 1½ f	40100	14⅝	13½	13⅝	— 1	13½	13⅝
79	64	Do preferred 6	400	75½	75	75½	+ ½	75	77
11	8⅛	Commercial Credit 1	4500	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝	8⅝	9
26½	19½	Do A 3	100	25½	25½	25½		24⅛	25¼
68⅞	56	Do 1st preferred 6½		68⅞	65½	67	+ 3⅝	65	66
27⅞	15½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2000	24	21⅛	22	— 2	21½	22¼
77	58	Do cv preferred 6	800	73½	71	71	— 3	68	72
95	89	Do 6½% preferred 6½		92	92	92	— 3	92	95
101	94	Do 7% preferred 7		101	100½	101	+ 5	96	101
10¼	7⅛	Commercial Solvents .60	24600	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1	8⅛	8⅝
4⅝	3½	Commonwealth & South .30	46100	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
68½	58	Do preferred 6	600	67⅝	64½	64¼	— 3¼	58½	62
10	8⅛	Conde Nast Pub	100	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	10
11	8	Congoleum ½	3000	10⅛	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½	9⅝
9⅝	7½	*Congress Cigar 1	1500	9	8½	8½	— ⅝	8⅛	9⅛
24½	19	Consolidated Cigars 3	300	19	19	19	— 2	17	21
72	61	Do preferred 7		68	68	68	— 2	67	69
58¼	44½	Do p preferred w war 6½		56	54	54	— 1½	54	55
5⅝	3¼	Consolidated Film	1800	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅝
11⅞	8⅝	Do preferred 2	2100	10⅝	9⅛	9½	— 1⅛	9⅝	9½
68⅛	54½	Consolidated Gas 4	73400	65⅛	61¼	62¼	— 3⅛	62	62¼
95	89	Do preferred 5	1600	92⅛	91⅝	92½	— ⅛	91⅝	92⅞
10⅝	9	*Consolidated Laundries 1	800	9⅛	9	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
11½	9½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 2	200	10	9½	9½		8½	10
⅝	⅝	Consolidated Textile	3600	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅛	⅝
2½	1½	Container A	700	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1½	2
1½	⅝	Do B	400	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
7	4⅛	Continental Baking A	1200	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛	5	5½
1	⅝	Do B	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
47½	40	*Do preferred 8	600	45⅛	42	43	— 2⅝	42½	43
41	31½	Continental Can 2½	8700	39	37	37⅝	— 2	36⅝	37¼
4⅝	3½	Continental Diamond	400	4	3⅛	4	— ¼	3½	4
25¼	19	Continental Insurance 2.40	1200	23½	22	22	— 2¼	22	24
1⅛	1	Continental Motors	3200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
7	5⅝	Continental Oil	10100	6⅝	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼
⅝	⅝	Continental Shares Inc	4300	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
47⅝	37	Corn Products 3	10300	46¼	42⅝	42⅞	— 2⅝	42⅝	43¼
129½	126	Do preferred 7		127	126	126	— 1	126	130
4⅝	2⅝	Coty Inc	2800	3⅞	3⅛	3½	....	3⅛	3⅝
23	20	Cream of Wheat 2	1900	23	22	22½	+ ½	21½	22¼
19	16½	Crex Carpet	1100	18⅝	18¼	18½	— ¼	18½	19⅛
4½	2½	Crosley Radio	200	3	2½	2½	— ⅝	2½	3
15½	12	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	600	14⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— 1½	12½	13
24	20⅝	Do preferred 2.70	100	22	22	22	— ⅛	21⅝	25
23¼	15	Crucible Steel	100	19	19	19	+ 1	16	19½
49½	36⅝	*Do preferred 7		39⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— 1⅛	36⅝	38
1⅝	1	Cuban American Sugar	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1¼
⅛	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
35½	30	Cudahy Packing 4	800	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	33	34½
31	22	Curtis Publishing 2	700	23½	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛	22½	23⅛
86	75	*Do preferred 7	500	79⅞	78	79⅛	+ 1⅛	76	79¼
2⅝	1¼	Curtiss-Wright	13800	1⅛	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
3⅝	1½	Do A	3200	2¼	2	2	— ¼	1⅞	2
10	7½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	600	8½	8⅝	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	8½

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	800,000	1,400,000	640,000	700,000	1,300,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$3,553	7,098	6,229	4,443	6,300
Average 20 Rails	32.97	33.09	36.21	38.16	100.65
Aver. 30 Industrials	78.09	78.82	84.52	83.59	185.24
Average 20 Utilities	31.94	32.11	34.40	34.28	72.61
Average 60 Bonds	76.3	75.8	77.8	75.5	97.3
Corn	36¾c	37½	39¾	36¼	62
Wheat, Chicago	*51½c	53¼	57¼	58⅝	79⅝
Sugar	*0.69c	0.70	0.73	0.90	1.25
Cotton, New York	6.85c	6.85	7.05	7.05	10.89
Copper, Per Pound	6c	6	6	6¼	10¼
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	*3.30c	3.32	3.64	3.88	7.55
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.15c	3.15	3.25	3.75	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	8¾
Sterling	$3.64½	3.61⅞	3.63⅝	3.45¼	4.86
Francs	3.93⅛c	3.93⅛	3.93¾	3.94⅛	3.91⅝
Lire	5.18c	5.17½	5.18¾	5.20¾	5.23⅛
Marks	23.79c	23.79	23.85	23.75	23.83¼
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	29½c	29⅝	29⅞	30⅝	38¼
Call Money	2½%	2½	2½	2½	1½-3
Time Money	3%	3	3	3	1½-1¾
Commercial Paper	3½%	3½	3½	3	2½-2¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 63.3	Feb. '32. 68.3	Mar. '31. 75.9	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

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*New low 1932.

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1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅝	8⅝	International Hydro Elec 2k	9700	11¼	10	10	— ⅛	9⅛	10
24½	8½	International Match pref	60000	13⅛	8½	9¼	— 8¼	9⅛	9¼
4	3	International Mercan Mar	1000	3	3	3		2½	3¼
9⅛	7½	International Nickel Ltd	47500	8⅝	7⅛	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
86	79	Do preferred 7	500	86	85	85	— 1	85	90
10½	6⅝	Internat Paper 7% preferred		8⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— 1⅛	6⅝	8⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Int Pap & Pow A	100	2	2	2		1⅛	2
1⅛	⅝	Do B	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
⅝	⅛	Do C	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
11	7	Do preferred new	100	8	7	7¼	— ⅛	7½	8

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1½	1	Pacific Coast	100	1	1	1	— ½	⅝	2¼
3½	2⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	3	4¼
37	32¼	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	3400	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33½	34¼
41⅝	36½	Pacific Light Corp 3	2100	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝	38½	39
10¼	8	Pacific Mills	....	10	9¼	10	+ ⅝	8⅝	10⅛
104⅝	93½	*Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	99½	96½	97	— ¼	96½	98½
5¼	3½	Packard Motor	16500	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
19	16	Pan Amer Petroleum	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— 3½	16	17⅛
1¼	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	160	1	1	1		⅝	1⅛
8	3⅛	Do preferred		5	5	5	— 1½	4⅝	6
11½	6½	Para Publix Corp	59400	9½	7¼	7⅝	— 2	7¼	7⅝
4½	3	Park & Tilford	300	3⅝	3½	3½	....	3½	4½
1¼	1	Park Utah Con Mines	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
2	1	Parmelee Transport	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
1	⅝	Pathe Exchange	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
5⅝	1⅝	Do A	2000	3⅞	3	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
9	6½	Patino Mines & Enter	500	7½	7	7	— ½	7	8
4	2½	Peerless Motor	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
32⅝	23	Penick & Ford	2800	28	26⅝	27	— 2	27	28⅝
34½	26¼	*Penney (J C) Co 2.40	9300	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝	32½	32⅝
91	80	*Do preferred 6	300	90	87¼	87¼	— 1⅛	87	90
1⅝	⅞	Penna Dixie Cement	700	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅝	⅞	1¼
5¼	3⅝	Do preferred	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....	5⅛	6
23⅝	17½	Penna Railroad 2	42300	18⅝	16⅝	17	— 1⅝	16½	17
95	75	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	....	95	95	95	....	90½	92
121	88	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	7300	96	90½	93	— 5	92⅛	93
3	1½	Peoria & Eastern	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ½	1	4⅝
17¼	6	Pere Marquette pfd	....	12¼	10	10	— 1½	9½	13
19	8½	Do p preferred	....	14	11¼	12	— 2⅝	10⅝	12
12	11	Pet Milk	200	11	11	11		10	11½
4½	3	Petroleum Corp 1	5000	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅝	3⅞	4
8½	5⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	9500	7	5⅛	6⅛	....	6	6⅝
41	35½	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	100	41	41	41	....	39	41
5¼	3	Phila Readg Coal & Iron 1	3600	4	3½	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
10	8½	Philip Morris 1	1000	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	— ⅝	8½	8⅝
9⅛	7¼	Phillips Jones	200	8	7⅝	8	+ 1	7	7⅞
6½	4	Phillips Petroleum	14000	6	5⅛	5½	— ½	5⅝	5⅞
9	5	Pierce Arrow	300	5	5	5	— 3	5	7
41	35	Do preferred 6	800	35	35	35	....	38½	39
½	¼	Pierce Oil	1400	½	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
7⅛	3½	Do preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	....	5½	6⅞
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	2200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
22½	20¼	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	800	21	20½	20½	— ⅛	20½	21
31½	26⅛	Pirelli Co 3.13	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅝	30	35
3⅝	3¼	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	4
12½	11	Pittsburgh Term preferred	....	11	11	11	....	10	13
2½	1	Pittsburgh United Corp	400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2
40	30	Do preferred	....	35½	35½	35½	— 1	35⅝	37⅝
5¼	3⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	1000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
1⅞	1⅛	Do B	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅛
9	4½	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	1000	5⅛	4⅛	5	— 2	5	6
7⅛	4½	Prairie Oil & Gas	1600	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
9⅛	6⅛	Prairie Pipe Line	1800	9	8	8⅛	— ⅞	8	8⅛
2⅝	1⅝	Pressed Steel Car	900	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCKS, BONDS FLUCTUATE IN NARROW RANGE

About Half of Day's Total Volume Represented by Kreuger and Toll Sales.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Stock and bond prices fluctuated in narrow range during today's short session. The somewhat firmer tendencies displayed in bonds was especially pleasing though, of course, a single session hardly suffices as definite assurance of a change in prospects.

General inclination was to attribute the stronger tone in railroad bonds to a White House statement referring to railway maturities and financial requirement this year. The president placed the total railroad requirements during 1932 for meeting interest and renewal of maturing of securities and other obligations at from $300,000,000 to $400,000,000. The aggregate he said is of "smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported."

About half of the day's total volume of 826,000 represented transactions in Kreuger and Toll alone. In all 364,000 shares of the latter were dumped, forcing the quotation down to $1.

REQUEST IGNORED

The selling apparently was induced by foreign advices to the effect that all of the stock exchanges on which the Kreuger securities are listed had been requested to suspend dealings. The New York Stock Exchange ignored this request, for the day at least, and declined to comment publicly on the request.

Kreuger certificates, commonly called the stock, depreciated 80 per cent in value during the past week, since the suicide of Ivar Kreuger. A total of 1,665,000 shares were dealt in during the week. Naturally, on such violent depreciation in value, all marginal accounts in the issue have been wiped out.

Whatever buying of late has taken place at the low levels must be characterized as purely speculative, especially since the debentures, represented by the American listed certificates are in reality nothing but preferred stock. None of the "ordinary," or common, shares are available to the public and it will be in ordinary stock that whatever bankers enter the Kreuger situation will be particularly interested.

RAIL CONTROVERSY

Concerning the controversy within the Reconstruction Finance Corporation management it may be explained that one dominant executive favored utilizing the corporation's funds to take over in entirety the railroad loans which bankers hold and which may mature this year. Another equally prominent and powerful individual in the affairs of the corporation objected to such a program, insisting that the bankers of the country carry at least part of the burden created by extension of railway loans.

The matter reached such proportions that the White House finally had to intervene, a hasty meeting of railroad executives was called Friday evening, and today's White House declaration apparently was deemed advisable.

The President asserted, "it is assumed that many bank loans will be continued in the normal way." Investors' worries are largely centered around bank loans and more specific details, especially assurance that bankers' will co-operate in extension of loans would be highly gratifying to the markets.

NOTICEABLE OMISSION

It was noticeable that the White House statement did not mention the banking community, saying in conclusion:

"The co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the government and the railway agencies to effect these results."

Equally potent with the railway financing discussion as a market influence was the continued congressional debate over the tax program. The essential requirement of the market is a balanced budget and while this achievement is uncertain the markets will continue to reflect hesitation on the part of investors.

Within the markets themselves, the outstanding developments of the week were the continued softness in railroad bonds and stocks and the persistent evidence of declining earnings in virtually all industries.

M'Kees Rocks Group To Hold Style Show

A benefit spring fashion parade and entertainment will be held tomorrow night in the Hamilton School, McKees Rocks, by the Child's Health League of McKees Rocks. The league was organized recently by women who aid the local sub-station of the Public Health Nursing Association. Professional models will show the spring styles. Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of the County Court, it is announced, will preside. The entertainment program will include Ford Miller, of the radio station, WCAE, and Baby Rose Marie. Miss Dorothy M. Gulentz is chairman of the committee in charge.

Tech Drama Students To Present Play

Music and drama students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will present "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, in two benefit performances April 6 and 7, in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland.

The proceeds of the performances will be used to establish a student aid fund in the departments of music and drama.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 19, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible]

TRADE LEADERS DEPENDINGLESS ON PROPHECIES

Executives Now Adjusting Their Operating Policies To Current Conditions

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Prophecy is playing a less significant role in current corporation policies than it did at the beginning of the depression.

Mr. Rukeyser.

Shortly after the panic, executives, partly at the behest of the government, sought to keep up capital expenditures in the hope that the readjustment would prove short lived.

Referring to the earlier business attitude in which executives proceeded on the hope that the slump would be of short duration, Walter Lippman and William O. Scroggs, in their new book, "The United States in World Affairs," point out:

"It is difficult to say how much of the official and unofficial optimism displayed during the first half of 1930 was considered prophecy and how much of it arose from a will to believe. There was a very general assumption that the mood of depression should be avoided in order to prevent the depression from becoming more acute, that conditions were 'fundamentally sound' in the sense that they would soon return to the 1928-29 levels of prosperity, and that a failure to believe in such soundness was the chief peril confronting the American economy. There was a general benevolent conspiracy to adhere to the status quo ante rather than to adjust personal, corporate and official conduct to the status quo."

This attitude has changed. Executives are now in a realistic mood, and have been seeking to adjust operating policies to current conditions.

Ober to Address Baha'i Assembly

Harlan Ober will speak on "This Changing Economic Order" at the meeting tonight of the Pittsburgh Baha'i Assembly in Utility Hall, Sixth avenue.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 19.—President Hoover's statement in Washington that the financial needs of the railroads are much smaller than at first thought, and that a plan for their relief had been formed, failed to revive the feeble bond market today.

The United States government list maintained a firm undertone.

German bonds were easy, Argentines turned downward. Bonds of Denmark, Norway, Britain and Italy improved. Japanese obligations were steady.

Trading continued dull, sales totaling only $5,025,000 for the short session.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Adams Asks Seizure Of Ships in Crisis

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—Secretary Adams today recommended to Congress legislation empowering the Navy to seize during national emergencies any merchant vessel registered under United States laws. In a letter to the House he said:

"The plans for national defense that have been prepared in the Navy Department require for use of the Navy about 1,000 seagoing merchant vessels.

"In order to carry out these plans it will be absolutely essential that a certain number of these vessels arrive at designated bases on the date the President proclaims the existence of a national emergency and that a certain number arrive at other designated bases within given times after this presidential proclamation."

Good Government Group Organizes

A non-partisan organization, known as the "Good Government Group," for fostering good government in the operation of city, county, state and federal government, has been formed by citizens of Squirrel Hill and vicinity. Attorney Samuel S. Wolf was elected chairman and R. P. Arnheim vice chairman of the group. Members of the executive committee include H. S. Daley, V. Conforti, Theodore R. Fester, Ralph Klein, A. Mandel and Morris M. Wolf.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Trend of Prices Follows Course of N. Y. Exchange; J. & L. Preferred Down.

The price trend was definitely downward on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but the scope of the declines was limited in most cases to a point or so. The course of quotations here followed that of the "big board" where the prices sagged all week and brought the averages of the railroads and utilities within striking distance of the lows for the bear market.

The average of the "big board" industrials is still several points above the extreme low, but the rails and utilities are only about 2 points away from the bottoms in the December decline, which to date, has marked the extreme downward point of the decline which has been in progress since the late summer of 1929.

TRADING VOLUME OFF

The local market was comparatively dull. Total sales were about 33 per cent under the previous week's total, aggregating 14,200 shares against 21,500. Lone Star Gas was the most active issue here, accounting for over 5,000 shares of the week's total. The stock held within a narrow range throughout the period and finished with a small fractional loss. The other fuels were dull and no substantial price changes were recorded.

STEELS DECLINE

Weakness in the steel shares in New York brought a sharp decline in Jones & Laughlin preferred here, the stock dropping nine points from the figure at which it sold two weeks ago. Pittsburgh Plate Glass slipped back a half point on light trading and United Engineering finished down a point. There was no noticeable pressure on any section of the list but it was clearly evident that buyers are extremely cautious where they are not entirely indifferent.

GERMANY O. K.'S MARINE LOAN

BERLIN, March 19.—(AP.)—The cabinet today approved an agreement by which the government will guarantee a loan of 77,000,000 marks (about $19,250,000) to the Hamburg-American, North German Lloyd and smaller freight steamship companies. The latter will share 7,000,000 marks and the remaining 70,000,000 will be placed at the disposal of the big companies.

One condition of the government guarantee is that creditors grant an extension until March 1, 1933, at a reduced rate of interest.

Directors of the two big lines will propose to their stockholders writing down of capital and an issue of three new shares for 10 old ones. Their foreign debts will remain subject to existing agreements. The private banks will float the big loan at the official discount rate.

Pound Higher on London Exchange

LONDON, March 19.—(INS.)—The pound sterling closed at $3.65 on the London exchange today, up 1½ cents from the opening.

The stock market was dull. Transatlantic shares weakened in reaction to a weak market in Wall street yesterday. British stocks were steady, industrials being mostly dull.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—Eggs—Receipts, 5,152; fully steady and unchanged. Live poultry—Broilers, Plymouth Rock, fancy, 24@26c; broilers, mixed colors, fancy, 23@24c. Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Eggs—Receipts, 20,110; market steady. Mixed colors, unchanged; white eggs, unchanged; brown eggs, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 15½@18c; western standards, 14½@15c.

Butter—Receipts, 8,728; market steady; unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 188,148; market steady, unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged; live poultry firm, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Poultry, alive, 3 trucks; market easy. Fowls, 16@17½c; broilers, 22c; springs, 22c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 15@22c; ducks, 17@20c; geese, 12c.

Butter—Receipts, 6,745; market easy. Creamery specials (93 score), 22¼@22½c; extras (92), 22¼c; extra firsts (90-91), 21½@22c; firsts (88-89), 21@21½c; seconds (86-87), 20@20½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 22¼c.

Eggs—Receipts, 16,775; market steady; prices unchanged.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards March 12¼c.

Butter futures, storage standards March, 20¾@20½c.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Cotton goods was quieter today with some easing reported on print cloths following lower prices for raw cotton. Finished cotton goods are in a little better demand. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. Rayon sales were light for the day. Better buying was reported in women's wear garments. Prices on fall staples of men's wear are expected to be announced shortly.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 19.—Flax on track, 1.40; May, 1.40; July, 1.40; September, 1.40.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Hackmeister-Lind Company, regular quarterly $1.50 on preferred, payable April 1 to record of March 24.

Indiana Pipe Line Company declared a 20-cent dividend, payable May 14 to record April 22. February 14 a dividend of 25 cents was paid.

Scott Paper Company, regular quarterly 7 per cent preferred A $1.75 and $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred B, both payable May 1 to record of April 18.

Superheater Company, regular quarterly 25 cents, payable April 15 to record of April 1.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, March 19, 1932.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13	10	Ally Steel com	155	10½	10	10	—2
8¾	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	45	8	8	8	0
5	4	Devonian Oil	15	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
3	2	Indep Brew com	100	2½	2½	2½	0
84	66¼	J & L Steel pfd 7	80	70	68½	68½	0
9¼	6¼	Lone Star Gas com 60c	600	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
20	17½	Pitts Plate Glass No. 1	120	18¾	18½	18½	— ½
4½	3½	Pitts Screw & Bolt	200	3½	3½	3½	0
23½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy No. 3	50	20½	20½	20½	— ½
2	1½	United States Glass	1862	1½	1½	1½	0
17¼	12	West Air Brake $1	100	14	14	14	— ¼
		ODD LOTS					
16¼	11⅞	Col Gas & El (s) 1½	20	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
...	...	Lone Star Gas 60c	128	6⅝	6½	6⅝	0
...	...	West Air Brake No. 1	122	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
			3597				

(s) Payable in new 5% pfd stock.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13	10	Ally Steel com	180	12	10	10	—2
2½	2	Ark Gas com	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	4¾	Do pfd 60c	205	5	5	5	— ⅛
10	6¼	Armstrong Cork com	25	7	7	7	0
8¾	7¼	Blaw Knox 50c	401	8½	8	8	0
2	1	Carnegie Metals	600	1⅜	1	1⅜	+ ⅜
10	6	*Copperweld Steel	47	7	6	6	—1
5	4	Devonian Oil	15	4½	4½	4½	+ ½
14	10	Hackmeister Lind com	245	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
3	2	Indep Brew com	120	2½	2½	2½	— ½
3	2	Do pfd	200	2¾	2½	2¾	0
84	66¼	J & L Steel pfd $7	80	70	68½	68½	—9½
9¼	6¼	Lone Star Gas com 60c	5434	7	a6¼	6½	— ⅛
19½	12¼	Mesta Machine $2	115	14	14	14	0
3½	3	Pitts Forgings	50	3½	3½	3½	+ ½
20	17½	Pitts Plate Glass $1	381	19½	18½	18½	— ½
4½	3½	Pitts Screw & Bolt	760	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼
7½	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	25	7½	7½	7½	0
1½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	100	1	1	1	— ¼
23½	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	85	21	20½	20½	—1
2	1½	United States Glass	1878	1½	1½	1½	— ½
5	3¼	*West Public Serv	655	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
17¼	12	West Air Brake $1	877	a14½	14	14	0
35⅞	19⅞	West El & Mfg 2½	25	26¼	26¼	26¼	0
3	3	Calorizing pfd	100	3	3	3	0
16¼	11⅞	Col Gas & El (s) 1½	1465	a14¾	13½	a13⅞	— ⅛
5½	5	Cran McK&Hend 60c	50	5	5	5	0
			14228				

*Unlisted. xEx-dividend. (s) Payable in new pfd. (a) Odd lot price.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	10	...	Pgh Brewing com	4½	...
Ark Nat Gas com	1⅝	2	Do pfd	...	8⅞
Do pfd	4¾	...	Pgh Plate Glass	18½	19¾
Carnegie Metals	1	1½	Pgh Crew & Bolt	3½	4
*Copperweld Steel	5	7	Plymouth Oil	6¾	7½
Crand McK & Hen	5	...	Ruud Mfg	...	10
D L Clark	...	8	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	1¼
Devonian Oil	4¼	5	Union Storage	40	...
Indep Brew com	2¼	2¾	United Eng & Fdy	...	21
Do pfd	2¾	3	United States Glass	1½	2
Jones & Laugh pfd	67	...	Vanadium Alloys Stl	12	...
Koppers G&C pfd	53½	...	*West Pub Service	4½	5
*Leonard Oil	...	25	West Air Brake	14	14½
Lone Star Gas com	6⅜	6¾	BONDS.		
Mesta Machine	12¼	14	Pgh Brew 6s 1949	49	...
Nat Fireproof pfd	...	7¾			
Penn Federal com	...	1			
Do pfd	...	45			
Petroleum Explor	...	11			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Carnegie Metals	1	10 Ark Nat Gas	2¼
25 Pgh Brew com	4½	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
5 Koppers pfd	56½	40 Donahoes A	7½
2 Koppers pfd	57	25 Pgh Brew com	6
10 Mesta Machine	13	55 Un Eng & Fdy	21
20 Pgh Brew pfd	7	4 Lone Star Gas pfd	78
		15 Indep Brew com	2⅞

ASK KREUGER TRADING BAN

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Kreuger and Toll American certificates were heavily sold in the New York Stock Exchange today, in response to news from Stockholm that the management had requested that trading in the issue be suspended.

After closing yesterday at $1.75, the certificates dropped to a record low of $1, contrasting with the 1932 high of $9.12. Large blocks were sold. One block of 50,000 traded at $1.50 and two blocks of 40,000 at $1.

Officials of the New York Stock Exchange declined to comment on the request that the issue be withdrawn from trading.

Wall Street was surprised at the request, for it was felt in most quarters that such action should have been taken at the start of the week if at all, rather than at this late date, when the markets have largely recovered from the shock of Ivar Kreuger's suicide.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, but it developed that late yesterday 27,000 bags of Philippines were sold to a local refiner at 2.70c for spots, a new all-time low record.

Refined sugar was quiet and unchanged at 4.10c for fine granulated, with buyers inclined to buy only for immediate needs, owing to the continued unsettled state of the raw market.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 19.—Turpentine firm, 40½; sales, 35; receipts, 58; shipments, 88; stock, 13,169. Rosin firm; sales, 756; receipts, 232; shipments, 622; stock, 175,174. Quote B, 2.05; D, 2.20; E, 2.45; F, 2.60; G, 2.67½; H, 2.70; I, 2.75; K, 3.20; M, 3.80; N, 4.60; WG, 4.75; WW, 4.80; X, 4.90.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 19.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Chase National	38¾	40¾
Commercial	150	158
First National	1640	1740
Manhattan	31	33
National City	48¾	50¾
Public	27¾	29¾
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	60¾	62¾
Brooklyn Trust	230	240
Central Hanover	145	149
Chemical	32½	34½
Continental	15	17
Curb Exchange	59½	62½
Empire	20¾	21¾
Guaranty	292	297
Irving	19¾	20¾
Manufacturers new	31¾	33¾
New York Trust	87½	90½
Title Guaranty & Tr	55¾	58¾
United States	1580	1680

PRICE INDEX LOSES GROUND

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 19.—(AP.)—Commodity prices continue to seek lower levels, and the easy money policy, culminating in the Glass-Steagall bill which many believed would result in inflation, up to the present time has had no strengthening effect on prices. The "all commodities" index failed to retain the strength noted last week, and resumed its downward trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 14 individual groups, eight were lower, four higher and two remained the same.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926 equal 100) follow:

	This Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	50.7	51.0	[illegible]
Industrial	55.4	*55.6	[illegible]
Agricultural	45.8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paint materials	56.5	57.8	[illegible]
Vegetable oils	44.7	45.7	68.1

*Revised.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 19.—Toledo grain on track, 24½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat No. 2 red, 50½@51c; No. 1 red, 51½@52c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 31@31½c; No. 3 yellow, 29½@30½c; No. 4 yellow, 27½@28½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 22½@23½c; No. 3 white, 21½@22½c. Grain in store transit billing attached wheat, 1½@2c above track quotation; corn 1½@2c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Rubber futures opened dull. March, 3.20; May, 3.26; July, 3.34; September, 3.44.

Futures closed quiet and steady: March, 3.20@3.23; May, 3.27@3.30; July, 3.36@3.37; September, 3.46@3.47.

Spot smoked ribbed, 3¼.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—The market was due 1¼ to 1½ pence lower, opened 1¼ to 1½ pence off and closed 2⅝ to 3¼ pence lower.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Steel prices unchanged.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales $1,701,000
Stock sales 144,505

GRAIN MARKET NERVOUS, OFF

CHICAGO, March 19.—Overwhelmed by tremendous selling rushes, wheat underwent big new breaks in prices today, capping the climax of $50,000,000 estimated losses to farmers this week.

In the final dealings, however, grain values developed notable rallying power which made itself felt after announcements from Washington apparently showing that a proposed intensive selling campaign abroad to dispose of part of vast government financed holdings of United States wheat would be confined to non-competitive fields heretofore unreached. Meanwhile wheat had temporarily fallen 3⅛ cents a bushel today to the lowest point since December 10, and corn and oats had outdone the season's previous bottom quotations.

Wheat closed nervous, 1⅜@1⅞ cents under yesterday's finish, corn ⅝@⅞ down, oats ⅛@½ off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 30 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat					
Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Mch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
May	4.82	4.85	4.82	4.85	4.90
July	5.00	5.02	5.00	5.02	5.07
Bellies					
May	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.40

Wheat No. 3 red, 52½c; corn No. 2 yellow, 33½@34c; No. 3 white, 30½@32c; oats No. 2 white, 22½@23½c; rye, no sales; barley, 42@61c; timothy seed, $3.00@3.25; clover seed, $8.00@15.75; lard, $4.70; ribs, $5.37; bellies, $5.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19.—Flour 10c lower. In carload lots family patents $4.10@4.20 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 26,702. Bran $14.50@15.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 64¾@66¾c; No. 1 red durum, 46; May, 62¾c; July, 62⅞c; September, 58¾c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 29½@30½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 24@25c. Flax No. 1, $1.36@1.43¾.

Soviet Trade Agency Victor in U. S. Suit

NEW YORK, March 19.—(INS.)—The Soviet government of Russia today was victor in a suit against the ruling of an American federal official.

United States Customs Court Judge McClelland upheld the Amtorg Trading Company challenge of the Treasury Department's ruling refusing to admit Soviet match shipments unless an anti-dumping tax were paid. The Amtorg concern is the Russian trade agency in the United States.

The tax, under the ruling, was to represent the difference between "fair value" and what the matches were sold for. The judge ruled the meaning of the "fair value" was not made clear by the government.

Bank Suspensions Decline for Week

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Only 10 bank failures occurred in the past week, continuing the low rate of suspensions marking the last few weeks, the American Banker said today. This is a reduction of one as compared with the previous week.

Failures in March to date number 24, with 524 recorded since the beginning of the year. Five banks reopened during the week.

Youngstown Steel Activity to Drop

NEW YORK, March 19.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week, will, it is estimated, be at an average of 26 per cent of capacity as compared with a 27 per cent average in the week just closed. It is expected that Republic Steel operations will be slightly lower with Carnegie Steel at the same level as this week.

Eastman Holders Reported Buying

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Wall street gossip says that a number of important holders of Eastman Kodak not only did not sell any of their stock on the news of George Eastman's death, but have since added to their holdings.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
ABC Tr Shrs E	[illegible]	[illegible]	Leaders of Indust A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am & Gen Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do B	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do $3 pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Low Priced Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Br & Con 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Major Corp Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Comp Tr Shrs	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mass Invest Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mutual Inv Tr A	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mutual Manage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Ins Stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nation Wide Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assoc Stand Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Trust Shares	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, UNEVEN

NEW YORK, March 19.—A further early decline of nine to 11 points in cotton today under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement was followed by recoveries.

Nervousness attributed to yesterday's Washington advices, regarding export sales of surplus evidently subsided after the additional liquidation, while the early decline to 6.63 for May met an increased trade demand as well as covering and the price later rallied to 6.74. May closed at 6.72, with the general market closing very steady, net 2 points lower to 1 point higher.

Spot cotton, 6.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	6.61	6.69	6.59	6.69
May	6.67	6.74	6.63	6.72
July	6.84	6.91	6.80	6.90
October	7.07	7.14	7.04	7.12
December	7.24	7.30	7.20	7.30
January	7.31	7.38	7.26	7.38

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—Cotton, 17,000 bales, including 16,600 American. Spot quiet; prices 23 points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 5.85; good middling, 5.45; strict middling, 5.35; middling, 5.28; strict low middling, 5.20; low middling, 5.10; strict good ordinary, 4.90; good ordinary, 4.60. Futures closed easy. March, 4.98; May, 4.94; July, 4.95; October, 3.98; December, 5.04; January, 5.06.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net declines of 2 to 5 points. March, 6.63 bid; May, 6.72@6.73; July, 6.88@6.89; October, 7.09@7.10; December, 7.26; January, 7.33 bid.

February Building Permits Decrease

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(INS.)—The estimated cost of all buildings for which permits were issued in 355 identical cities in the United States having a population of 25,000 or over, during February, was $40,836,173, or 21.2 per cent less than January, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced today.

There was, however, an increase of 4.4 per cent in the number of buildings, comparing the two months. Comparing February with January permits, there was an increase of 1 per cent in the number and a decrease of 10.7 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings.

New non-residential buildings increased 4.2 per cent in number and decreased 34 per cent in indicated expenditures.

Dubilier Patent Suit Won by Radio

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—(AP.)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today exonerated the Radio Corporation of America of a charge of having infringed on patents owned by the Dubilier Condenser Corporation. The patents concern methods of radio reception through the use of house alternating current.

The decision reversed the finding of the District Court of Delaware, from which the case had been appealed. The patents concerned are know as "Lowell and Dunsmore Patent No. 1,455,141," and "Dunsmore Patent No. 1,635,117."

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 19, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Prev. week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same week last year	144,344,279.29	[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.63⅞; cables, 3.64⅛; 60-day bills, 3.61¾; France demand, 3.93 5-16; cables, 3.93⅝; Italy demand, 5.17½; cables, 5.18.

Demands—Belgium, 13.97; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.33; Norway, 19.37; Sweden, 20.04; Denmark, 20.14; Switzerland, 19.33; Spain, 7.58; Portugal, 3.31; Greece, 1.28; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.75; Brazil, 6.15; Tokio, 32.05; Shanghai, 32.75; Montreal, 89.50; Mexico City (silver peso), 34.65. Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,017,530,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $47,478,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $3,936,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $3,486,518,715; clearings week ending March 12, $3,251,064,687.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Forbes

Will John N. Willys Stage Another Auto Comeback?

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

JOHN N. WILLYS, of Willys-Overland fame, and at present U. S. ambassador to Poland, plans, according to Wall Street report, to return home and re-enter the business arena as commander-in-chief of his old company.

When I talked with Mr. Willys in this country early in the year, he confided that his heart was still in America. So, it may be true that he intends to return.

JOHN N. WILLYS sold when the selling was good: in July, 1929, only three months before the storm burst, he disposed of a very large block of his common stock holdings to a syndicate whose representatives have since been in control. Willys-Overland Common then was quoted around $25 a share. Lately it has sold between $1 and $2 a share.

It is understood that Willys, still heavily interested in the company through preferred stock holdings, stipulated that control would revert to him and his associates should the preferred stock omit dividends for 12 months. The last preferred dividend was paid on July 1, and it is not expected payments will be resumed by July 1 of this year.

PERHAPS IT is significant that Mr. Willys recently injected himself into the plan to reorganize Fisk rubber. Business is more in his line than high politics.

Assuming that John Willys again takes the Willys-Overland helm, the question now being asked is: Could he stage a comeback?

All I can say is that Willys won shining laurels in the 1907 depression and again following the 1920-21 crisis.

SEVEN YEARS ago, in 1925, I wrote this:

"How is this for a comeback? From deficits aggregating almost $20,000,000 in 1920 and 1921 to profits which promise to exceed $20,000,000 in 1925.

"From cash on hand of less than $300,000 in 1922 to some $13,000,000 now.

"From a balance sheet deficit of $43,000,000 to a profit and loss surplus of more than $16,000,000.

"From a production of 99,623 in 1922 to a present rate of 300,000 a year.

"From a low quotation of 4½ for the common stock in 1922 to a recent quotation of 24½, and from 24 to 111 for the preferred.

"From no dividends on either preferred or common to 7 per cent on the preferred, and prospects of a return to dividends for the common stock.

"From an uncertain place in the industry to third in rank for the whole United States.

"That is the record achieved by John N. Willys, head and backbone of the Willys-Overland Company."

ADMITTEDLY, THE motor battle has become more strenuous than it was seven years ago. Especially has competition become intensely keener in the lowest-priced field. The foremost giants in the industry are all fighting fiercely for supremacy in that broadest of all markets.

As always, the fittest will survive.

Will John N. Willys, will Willys-Overland, repeat a spectacular comeback?

Events will supply the answer.

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ACTIVE COTTON SPINDLES GAIN

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during February at 92.5 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 84.5 per cent during January this year and 87.2 per cent during February last year.

Spinning spindles in place February 29 totaled 32,232,310, of which 25,189,748 were active at some time during the month, with the average, on a single shift basis, being 29,812,083 compared with 32,289,800; 25,013,750, and 27,289,811 for January this year and 33,225,144; 25,763,408 and 28,975,252 for February last year.

Active spindle hours for February totaled 6,566,805,913 or an average of 204 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,214,290,340 and 192 for January this year and 6,110,011,371 and 184 for February last year.

R. G. Dun Economist To Deliver Talks

Dr. Stephen I. Miller, national director of economics for R. G. Dun & Co., will address the Hungry Club at its luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow. On Tuesday Dr. Miller will talk at the luncheon of the Credo Club in the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Stanford University and has studied at Harvard University and Heidelberg, Germany.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(As Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrym	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat'l Transit	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So. Pa. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'w Pa. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ky	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Ohio pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do Nebr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.75
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	1.55
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.30
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.75
Corning	.85
Lima	1.00
Indiana	.60
Princeton	.95
Wooster	1.15
Illinois	.95

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Coffee was steady today in a quiet market on Brazilian and local trade support. No. 7 contracts opened nominal and closed 1 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 2,000.

Santos opened unchanged to 3 lower and closed unchanged to 4 higher. Sales, 7,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—March, 6.20; May, 6.22; July, 6.05; September, 6.02; December, 6.05. Santos—March, 8.18; May, 8.20; July, 8.20; September, 8.21; December, 8.19.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 7@7⅛c; Santos 4s, 8¾@9⅛c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.80.

Rio exchange on London 1-32d lower. Dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio spot market unchanged; Santos futures unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 47,000; Jundiahy, 24,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy today at net declines of 5 points, representing new lows for the season, with sales of 11 contracts, or 1,650 barrels.

The easiness was due to liquidation on the weakness of grains and lower lard market, which offset the late rally in cotton. Crude oil was quoted at 3 to 3¼ in the southeast and the valley and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.75; March, 3.80; May, 3.93; July, 4.12; September, 4.22.

There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract, with closing prices as follows: Spot and March, 3.75; May, 3.70; July, 4.05; September, 4.15.

GRAIN BOARD SEEKS CREDIT

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—Conferences were resumed on Capitol Hill today by Chairman Stone, of the Farm Board, with a view to obtaining authority for credit from the Reconstruction Corporation to finance sales of wheat and cotton surpluses held by the government.

The board has been in negotiation with Mark Woods, of Nebraska, for the sale of some of the surplus in China. No "dumping" is contemplated. There is a belief in well informed circles that between 50,000,000 and 80,000,000 bushels of wheat can be sold in noncompetitive markets.

Stone conferred today with Senator Watson, the Republican leader; Chairman McNary, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Representative Purnell, of Indiana, high ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

None of the conferees would discuss the meeting. It is understood, however, that an effort will be made to set aside $100,000,000 of the farm loan fund in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for financing the foreign sales. Credit is needed because the Farm Board wheat and cotton is now used as collateral.

Receivers Named For Grand Stores

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Federal Judge William Bondy today appointed equity receivers for F. and W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores, Inc., operating a chain of 100 stores in 90 cities, and for Isaac Silver and Brothers Co., Inc., an affiliate of the Grand chain, which operates 45 stores in 40 cities located in 17 states.

The receivers named are Harold L. Green, executive vice president of the Grand chain, and the Irving Trust Company.

Short Interest on N. Y. Curb Smaller

NEW YORK, March 19.—The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange on March 15 totaled 57,278 shares compared with 63,966 shares on February 29.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP.)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today—Stocks, 24,000 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Admir Alaska Gold	.12	.12	.12
500	Bancam Blair	1½	1½	1½
1000	Como Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Fuel Oil Mot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Globe Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Intl Business Iron	.32	.32	.32
100	Int Nat Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14500	Macassa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	Mid-Cont P & A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Moss Gold Mines	.35	.35	.35
200	Nat Pine Tree	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Railways Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Shortwave & Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1900	Tobe Deut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Tom Reed Gold M	.20	.20	.20

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 19.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
628	Am Tel & Tel	120⅝	118¾	119⅝
5	Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Crown Cork	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Edison Elec Ill	188	185	186
373	Gen Elec	20	19	19¾
4	Gilchrist	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	New Eng T & T	108	107	108
400	Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50	Shawmut Assn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Stone & Webster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	Unit Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
165	Unit Shoe Mach	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝

TRADE ACTIVITY MAY BE SLOW IN RESUMING

Steps Taken to Improve Credit to Stop Decline In Volume of Business.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business activity still fails to reflect the improvement in the banking and credit situation. A pronounced feeling of encouragement has swept the country as a result of the release of new credit to assist banks, railroads and other fundamental organizations in the nation's affairs, but so far this has not increased production or created more jobs.

Some bankers and corporation heads believe that we cannot expect the stabilization of the credit structure to have an immediate effect on production. But they are confident that the restoration of confidence in banks sooner or later will make the wheels of industry turn faster. The recovery will be slow, particularly at first, but it will get under way in the near future and its momentum will increase as the year progresses.

FOLLOWING CIRCLE

For two and a half years business has been pursuing the vicious circle of declining values for property and securities, declining credit buying power, declining employment, which brings us back to the starting point by further destroying values.

The steps taken to help the credit situation appear to offer a logical means of breaking this circle. But bankers point out that so much destruction has taken place that a restoration of normal conditions must necessarily be slow in starting. By helping the banks, railroads and other organizations a certain amount of purchasing power will be restored. It will take some time for this to go through the long cycle of restoring business.

TO HELP BUYING

The addition to purchasing power which will result from government measures will first create a few jobs and result in a few orders for materials from industry. As these re-employed men start buying their money will result in further increases in production and will make new jobs for others. The process will be repeated by these in turn and activity will slowly grow.

All this will take time. Its progress will be almost imperceptible at first, but the feeling among most business leaders is that the movement towards better times will be fully apparent before the end of the year is reached.

OIL DRILLING ACTIVITY GAINS

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's oil fields ushered in the new year with a drilling activity far in advance of January, 1931, but below that of last December.

Reports to the Bureau of Mines revealed a production of 1,062,000 barrels in January of this year in the Keystone state, or an average daily output of 34,000 barrels. The rate for the same month last year was only 30,000 barrels per day.

Recovering somewhat from curtailed operations of earlier in the year, the December production was 1,129,000 barrels.

In line with the rest of the states, Pennsylvania's production of crude petroleum declines last year from that of 1930. For Pennsylvania it marked the first decrease since 1924.

Kentucky Standard Advances Gasoline

LOUISVILLE, March 19.—Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has increased gasoline prices one cent per gallon in Northern Kentucky.

HoLL TAILOR
Distinctive
Exclusive
Adjusted
Prices
OLIVER & GRANT ST.

5 STOCKS UNDER $5

Good opportunities for profit exist in some of the stocks recently selling as low as $3 to $5 per share. While involving some risk, they afford—if carefully selected—an attractive speculative commitment for a small sum. You are sure to be interested in a new list of 5 of the outstanding stocks under $5 per share, which our staff has selected because of their attractive long term profit prospects and sound financial condition.

You may obtain a copy of the above unusual list of 5 very low-priced stocks together with our more conservative analysis entitled—*"10 Most Attractive Dividend Paying Stocks"*, *"Sound Investment Rules"*, and our next 8 issues—$2 Value for $1. Simply return this ad and $1 with your full address today.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

WAR POLICY LEADING JAPAN TO DISASTER, SAYS SHERWOOD EDDY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 20, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

HOW LONG IS *THIS* TO LAST?

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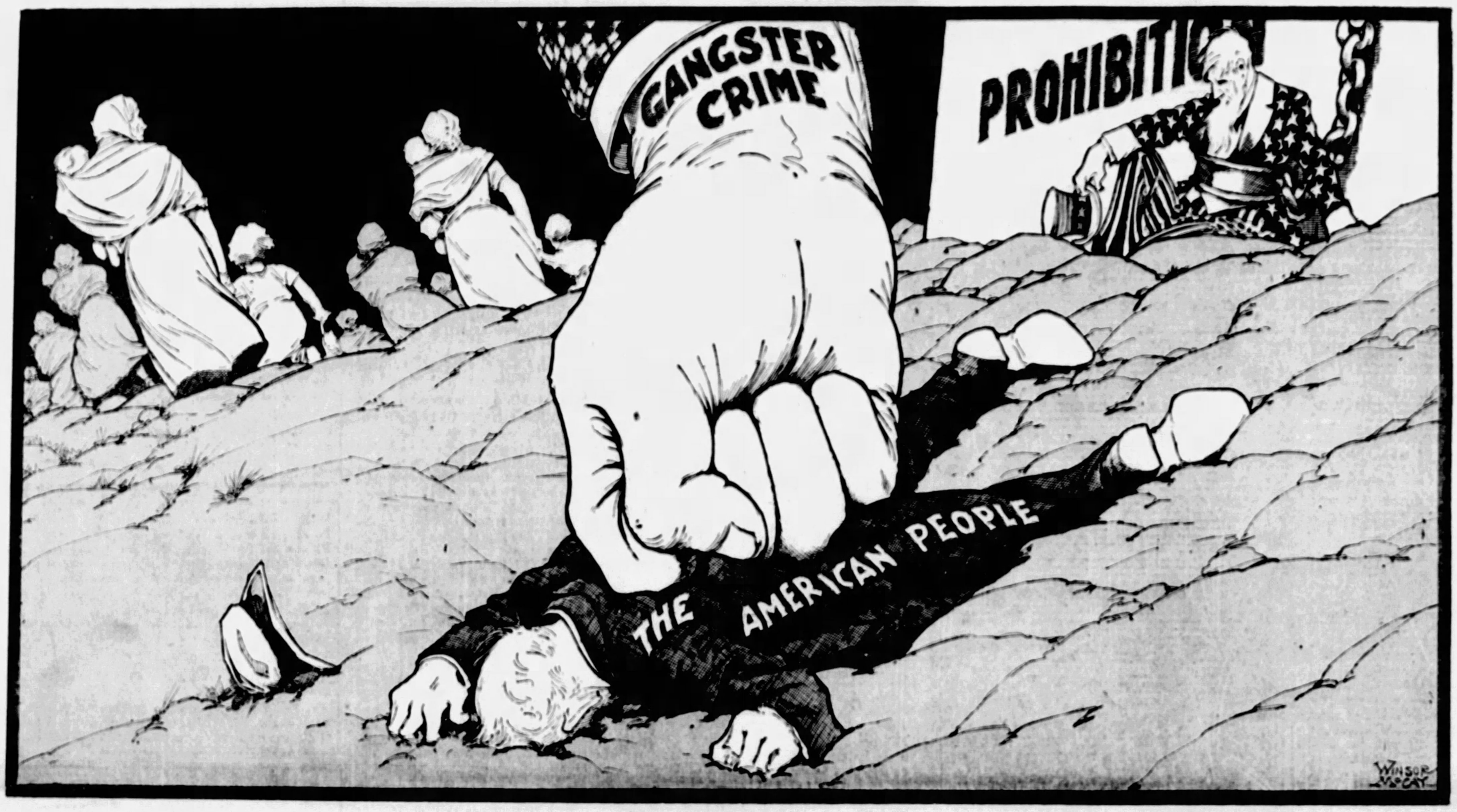

How long will the world's "greatest nation" remain prostrate under the fist of the gangster!

How long is Uncle Sam to remain chained to the Prohibition calamity, that through bootlegging, finances crime in a thousand forms, including KIDNAPING!

How long will the people of the United States tolerate gang rule!

What do the people of this country think of a system under which such a man as Col. Lindbergh, robbed of his child, is compelled to turn to members of the underworld in his effort to recover it!

Is not such a condition disgraceful in a nation that calls itself civilized! Does it not EARN the scorn of other nations! Are they not justified in their scorning!

IT IS NOT pleasant to look at this picture or pleasant to print it. But it is TRUE and the people of the United States NEED to see it.

This is a country ruled by gangsters, gangsters making hundreds of millions out of crime. Gangsters are financed by bootlegging.

Bootlegging is born of Prohibition, the greatest calamity that has ever befallen the United States in all its history.

What do citizens think of a country in which a man, his wife and children are not safe in their home?

What do they think of a Government that, in the name of Prohibition, itself a breeder of crime, shoots men on the public highway, on suspicion that they MAY be transporting liquor?

What do the people think of more than fifty thousand speakeasies distributing vile bootleg whisky, gin and every other poisonous concoction to all that come, including, every day, thousands of young women under twenty years of age?

* * *

Before Prohibition drunkenness was diminishing in the United States.

SINCE PROHIBITION DRUNKENNESS HAS INCREASED.

Before Prohibition drunkenness was unknown among high school children, among respectable young women of any kind and among young men well brought up.

Today the problem of drunkenness is a HIGH SCHOOL problem.

And drunkenness is so common among young people, boys and girls not twenty-one years of age, that it is discussed as a matter of course, and you may hear a boy of decent parentage say: "If you don't take liquor to a party, the girls ignore you."

No Prohibitionist can deny it; this picture is TRUE.

* * *

Before Prohibition crime was in the gutter, a dangerous occupation, poorly paid. The criminal was hunted. Now he is feted, and a millionaire.

Thanks to Prohibition, crime sits on the bench beside the judge in more than one court. THAT HAS BEEN PROVED.

Crime is the associate, paymaster and dictator of many public officials.

Crime, bootlegging, gangster rule, kidnaping and racketeering in all its branches, are organized as a great industry. Great in power, great in ramifications that reach every hamlet in the country, GIGANTICALLY GREAT IN REVENUE.

* * *

Before Prohibition came to curse this country, finance its crime, develop kidnaping as a racket and bribery of public men as a career, the people, through tax collecting, the states and cities through their police, CONTROLLED THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Today the bootleg liquor traffic, BORN OF PROHIBITION, controls the country.

You read that a crime shocking the entire nation, the kidnaping of a beautiful child, "is probably the work of amateurs, because genuine racketeers would not bother with any little thing like a fifty thousand dollar ransom."

Trifling sums do not interest Prohibition's first-born, ORGANIZED RACKETEERING CRIME.

* * *

How long will the American people lie flat under this fist?

How long must their Government be chained to Prohibition?

How long are organized crime, bootleggers, gangsters, racketeers, kidnapers to spend an annual revenue greater than the total income of the United States Government?

It is for the people of the country to answer the questions.

One Prohibition fanatic has said that it is outrageous "to try to establish any connection between Prohibition and kidnaping."

WHY is it outrageous? The other day a child 12 years old was kidnaped in Ohio. It was found by men that surrounded a house, kicked in the door, and then kicked down a thin artificial partition. Behind that partition the kidnaped child was found with his kidnapers. He was rescued and they were arrested.

Under what circumstances was the child found?

HE WAS STANDING ON BAGS FILLED WITH BOOTLEG WHISKY, in a Prohibition-bootleg "hideout" to which Prohibition-bootleg-kidnapers had taken him.

* * *

Nobody but a fool would deny that bootlegging is born of Prohibition. The most bigoted Prohibition fanatic would hardly deny it.

We didn't have fifty thousand speakeasies in one single city BEFORE PROHIBITION.

We didn't have tens of thousands of secret stills scattered over the country BEFORE PROHIBITION.

We didn't have thousands of officials, policemen and others on the payrolls of bootleggers and others BEFORE PROHIBITION.

As for the "connection between Prohibition, bootlegging and kidnaping" so vehemently denied, the Ohio kidnaping case, with its revelation behind the thin partition, tells the story.

* * *

We are in times of depression. No wonder, when this country must supply several billions of dollars a year to organized criminals.

No wonder business suffers when scores of different kinds of business, entire industries, are subject to milking by racketeers that are part of a Prohibition-bootleg-racketeer-gangster-kidnaping industry.

Billions have been paid to bootleggers and to criminals that tax business and industry through racketeering.

No wonder we have a depression.

Even the bootleggers complain of it. They say: "Business is not as good as it was." They sell gin as low as three dollars a bottle and, to the miserable poor that are willing to take poison, they sell whisky "at fifteen cents a big drink."

Bootleg-kidnapers, feeling the depression, might naturally turn from bootlegging to kidnaping.

Prohibition finances one kind of crime and, when it lags, the criminal, trained in his work, turns to crime of another kind.

* * *

If Americans do not like this picture, let them change it.

They have the power, for they have the ballot. Their ancestors fought for it.

WHY DON'T THEY USE IT?

Their Government is chained to Prohibition, but they are not compelled to let the chains REMAIN.

They are flat on their stomachs, with the fist of the gangster on their backs, and the mothers of the country are in the fear of kidnapers.

One of the nation's most distinguished citizens is driven to seek help in the world of crime, when his child is stolen, because the law that should protect homes and children, mothers and fathers, is unable to help.

But new laws can be made. And they can be enforced, if the people have any will or determination.

States have punished horse stealing with death. That discouraged horse stealing.

Tens of thousands of criminals, caught carrying weapons that prove their willingness to commit murder, are arrested, questioned, gently turned free, after brief detention.

Criminals convicted of murder are in prison for a little while, then dismissed.

Some of the nation's worst gangsters, racketeers, kidnapers, bootleggers and murderers are free "on parole."

What do the people think of that system of justice?

* * *

The dreadful kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, the humiliating spectacle of a father and a mother driven to appeal for help to the criminal class, because the law and its representatives are helpless, should stir up SOME ACTION in this country.

Only a fool could doubt that our crime wave, racketeering, bootlegging, kidnaping, as established industries, all result from Prohibition.

How long is the Prohibition law to remain on the statute books, how long is the Prohibition amendment to make a mockery of the Constitution of the United States?

How long will the American people lie under this fist?

BRIAND'S DEATH ROBBED WORLD PEACE CAUSE OF A FORCEFUL ADVOCATE, SAYS PAINLEVE

War's Lessons Aroused Desire For International Amity, Declares Close Friend

By PAUL PAINLEVE

Former Premier of France

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, March 19.

THE DAY after the death of a great thinker Lamartine wrote:

"The level of human intelligence sank last night."

The afternoon when the weary heart of Aristide Briand ceased to beat, one might likewise have said:

"The spirit of humanity in Europe has sunk today."

But why in Europe only? For, though circumstances made Briand the promoter of European union, he never for a moment lost sight of America.

The day when he appended his signature to the Kellogg Pact in Paris was a day of joy and triumph for him. Peace, according to him, could be solidly established only by effective, loyal agreement among all civilized nations.

WIZARD AT WORK—*Aptly illustrating the accompanying article describing Thomas A. Edison's fear of losing time, this picture shows the late inventor busy in his laboratory on his seventy-sixth birthday.*

ARISTIDE BRIAND. *France's eminent statesman, whose death this month terminated a career of 30 years in public life. During this time, M. Briand was 17 times Premier of France and for seven years he was Minister of Foreign Affairs.*

Paul Painleve, former Premier, author of the accompanying tribute to M. Briand, was one of his closest political associates during much of this time, returning M. Briand to the Portfolio of Foreign Affairs when Painleve himself assumed the premiership.

The Man of Peace, he thus must appear to all those over the face of the earth who sincerely desire good understanding between the peoples and spiritual disarmament. But since, on the other hand, he was essentially French—French by race, mind and career—his life was singularly disturbed and may seem full of contradictions. It is interesting to show its real unity in order to draw from it all the lessons which it teaches.

Now that Briand's career is finished, his last years have shown us better how to comprehend its beginnings. In the years which ensue, every statesman, whatever may be the nation to which he belongs, who sincerely desires to work towards just and lasting peace will meet difficulties similar to, if not the same as, those which Briand went through—political difficulties in his own country and mistrust in foreign countries at the very time when he was endeavoring to relieve their distress.

That is why I should like to trace in general outlines this surprising existence to which Jaures, as much as 20 years ago, applied the thought of Saint Simon—*one would not dare to dream as he has lived.*

A fascinating orator with moving but superficial formulas, "a monster of suppleness,' an indolent statesman, changeable, skeptical, full of unforeseen solutions; such is the judgment of many professional politicians who have viewed Briand from afar without going deeply into his character.

To this artificial portrait we will oppose the truth.

In maturity, as in youth, Briand was only apparently indolent. He was a Breton; a Celt whose light eyes loved infinite horizons. He delighted in long, solitary expeditions across the moors or over the sea. He would turn over in his head plans and formulas for his speeches, as the poet Walt Whitman lulled himself with his rhythms as he tramped about the American countryside.

Aphorist

Brooding Intellect Uttered Many Epigrams

This was the prelude to his great oratorical achievements, the images flowing into his brain of their own accord—

"Look at my hands; there is not a drop of blood."

Or else, when he was speaking of the murders of Rathenau and Erzberger and the threats which Stresemann suffered, or he himself:

"Must one die then to prove one's sincerity?"

Or again, alluding to the calumnies being piled up against him:

"Yes, there are men who will write that, there are even men who will believe it, but there is a people who will not believe them."

It is indeed small-minded to take for laziness or indolence those fruitful meditations in which his mind strove with all its might for the word which would strike exactly a sensitive point and the neat, telling formula which would touch more deeply than careful argument.

It was just because his mind was charged with such images that he was able to enter into direct contact with a hostile audience and move it, carry it away.

I have seen Briand mount the rostrum before an assembly which Franklin Bouillon, with his violent eloquence, had just stiffened against him—and in a half hour the wizard had won them back.

His vital love of nature and spontaneous sensibility to simple creatures were the qualities which opened the hearts of the people to him, even though with a sort of shame-facedness he dissembled them and displayed them only on rare bursts to his intimates. They came to him from childhood and youth and he kept them intact to his last breath.

The giddiness of power never touched him, and in his homely nook at Cocherel he escaped all ceremonial as well as official honors.

In a few pages Aristide Briand described the Nantes country which gave him birth; those low hills and woods and moors and meadows reclaimed from ponds, lakes and marshes; its populous towns and its hinterland of small and medium cultivation. He said:

"In our part of the country the Celtic spirit in nearer the earth and grows gentler. The neighboring plains temper the old Breton violence with Angevine softness."

Such was the conciliatory land in which the youth of the conciliator was passed; for, now that his life is ended and passion has cooled, this must surely be the term with which to define and characterize the personality of Aristide Briand.

In his youth Briand went through poverty and persecution. He had to give up the bar and earn a painful living in Paris.

Briand's career was run then within a period of less than 30 years. He was commissioned to report the law separating church and state. He was most tactful and no one opposed his succeeding Clemenceau as premier.

He broke the railroad strike by calling the men into the army and forcing them to operate the trains. Jaures and other Socialists broke with him, but when the war came and he formed a ministry in 1915, these Socialists returned to his side. Even I, who had not exchanged a word with him for three years, included him in my ministry.

The government which Briand formed in 1915 with those seemingly frail hands of his took vigorous charge of the reins. Verdun was threatened. He defended it to the last, in spite of furious, dangerous attacks. Clemenceau and he decided and carried into effect the expedition to Salonica.

When he retired from office in March, 1917, America's entry into the war was decided. But even while he waged war unfalteringly, he had a profound horror of it; victory must be won, but such a thing must never begin again.

New Role

Early Thankless Years Developed His Ingenuity

When peace was signed a new role began for Briand—and what a great one. All his past life seemed to have prepared him for it.

His early thankless years, his frequenting the peoples' congresses, had further enriched his exceptional gifts. They had given more persuasiveness and more directness to his seductive eloquence and had developed his ingenuity and inexhaustible patience in the search for solutions. Even in the hardest moments of political battles he never broke contact with the working classes and syndicates. He understood them.

The bloody lessons of the war also brought to the highest pitch his innate humanity, his hating of red tape. Naturally human, he was admirably adapted to play the part of conciliator at international meetings.

In 1920, he was recalled from Cannes after his golf game with Lloyd George. But when I became premier I made him Minister of Foreign Affairs, and from then on for seven years he directed the fate of Europe.

I lived at Geneva side by side with him when the Pact of Locarno guaranteeing France's northern frontier was prepared, and later signed. With what strength and suppleness of mind and what courage he quieted the fears of Poland and Czechoslovakia that they were being abandoned!

He was scarcely surprised that certain parties in Europe should hold him suspect, but that French controversialists should watch with savage joy for the inevitable minor reverses of his policy of peace cut him to the quick and weakened his authority when he most had need of it.

Today, the gratitude and emotion of all France happily avenges him against the attacks of those who are not respecting even his sepulcher.

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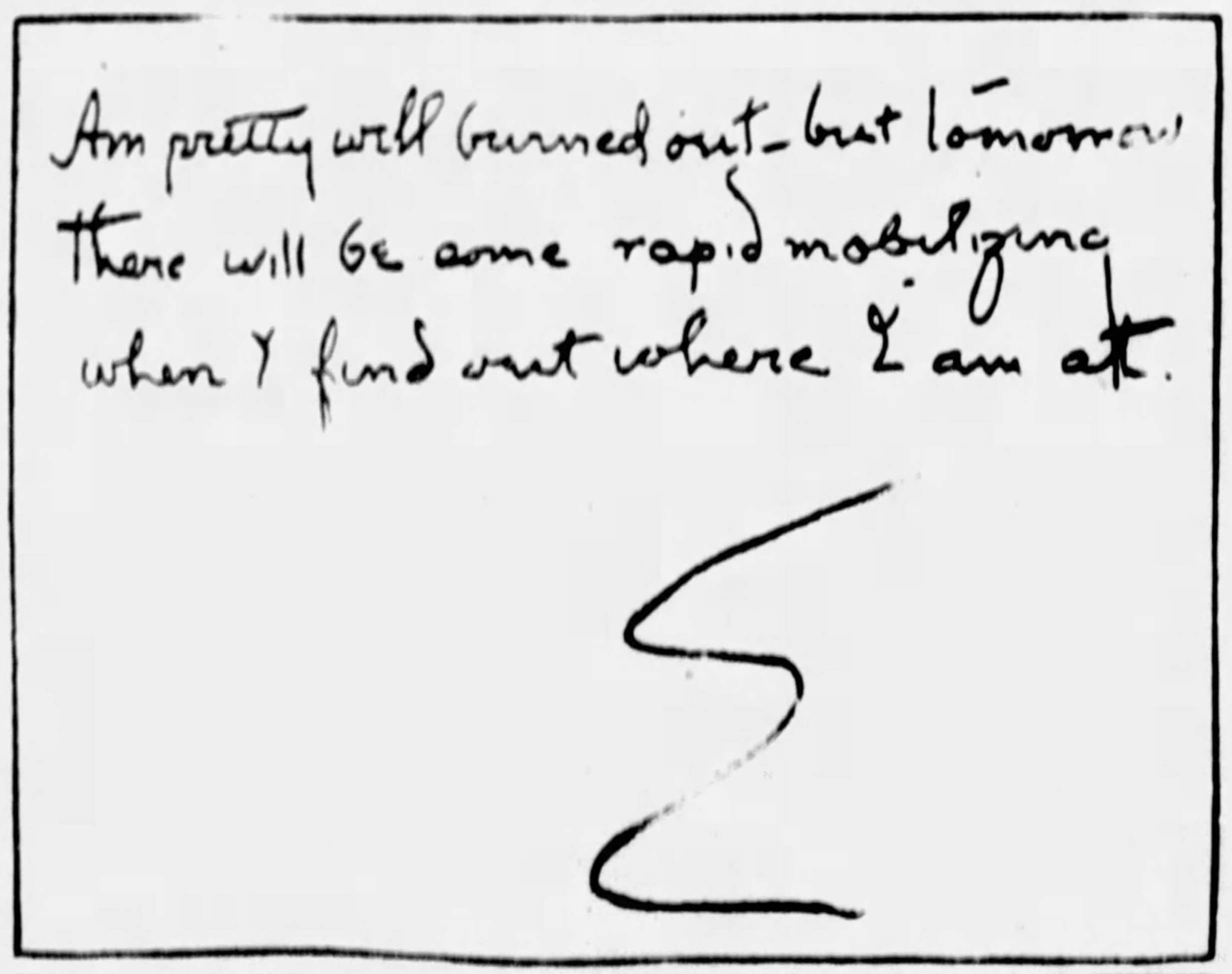


Am pretty well burned out—but tomorrow
there will be some rapid mobilizing
when I find out where I am at.

IN DECEMBER, *1915, a fire destroyed more than $3,000,000 worth of Edison's buildings and equipment.*

Edison, watching the blaze, made immediate plans for reconstruction and sent Mr. O'Hagan, author of this article, with instructions to department heads. Returning, O'Hagan met a dozen newspapermen, who wanted a statement from Edison.

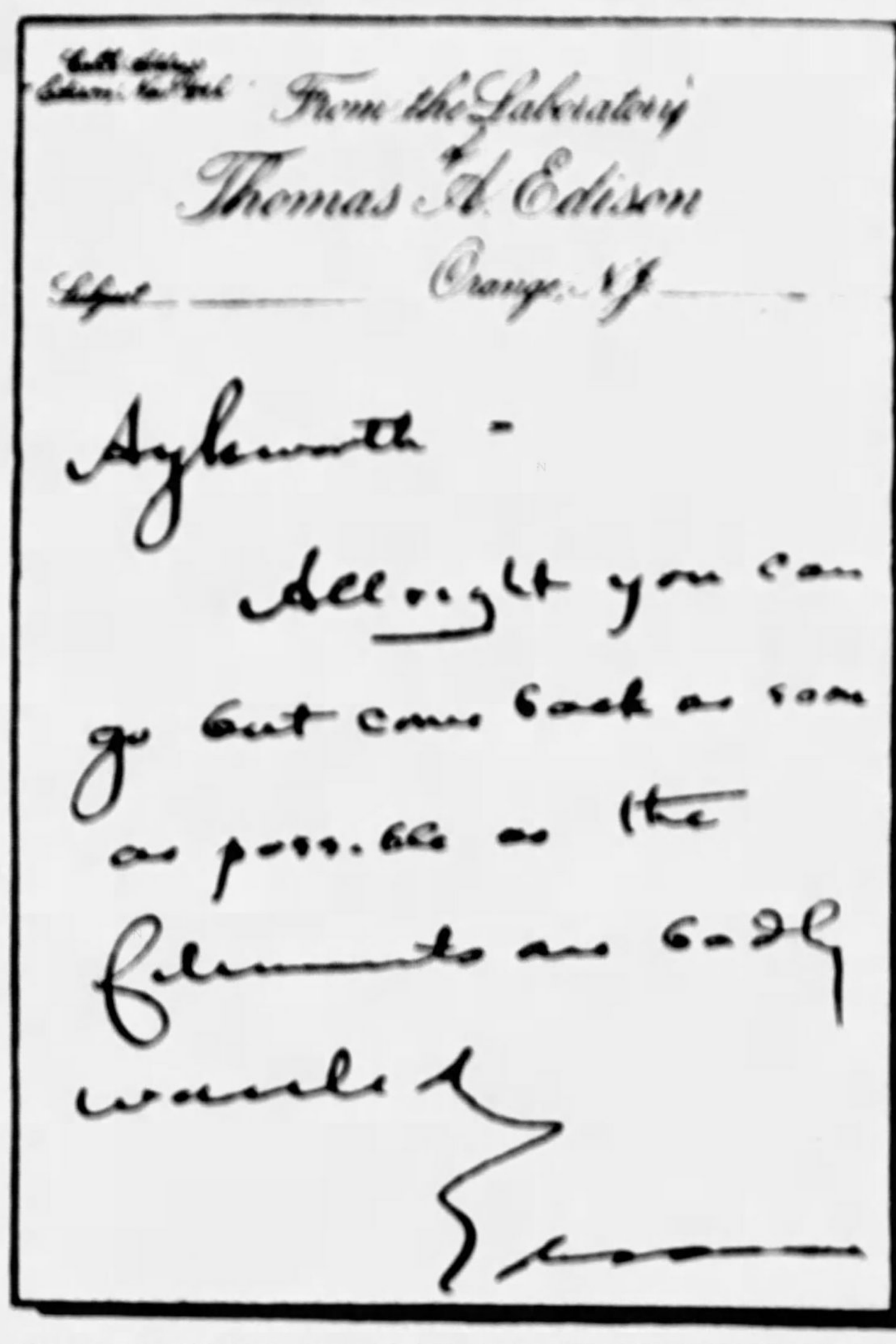
On a scrap of cardboard the great inventor penciled the message reproduced in facsimile above.

Edison Labored Under a 'Tyranny of Time' From Boyhood to Death, Ex-Aide Reveals

Tireless Inventor's Obsession Asserted Itself Even in His Final Hours

By JOHN O'HAGAN

For Many Years Associated with Mr. Edison.



From the Laboratory
Thomas A. Edison
Orange, N.J.

Aylesworth -
Allright you can go but come back as soon as possible as the filaments are badly wanted

WHEN EDISON *was developing a new lamp filament, his chief chemist, J. Walter Aylesworth, wanted to go to Indiana and become engaged to his childhood sweetheart. In the note reproduced above, Edison assented; but he objected when Aylesworth asked for two weeks.*

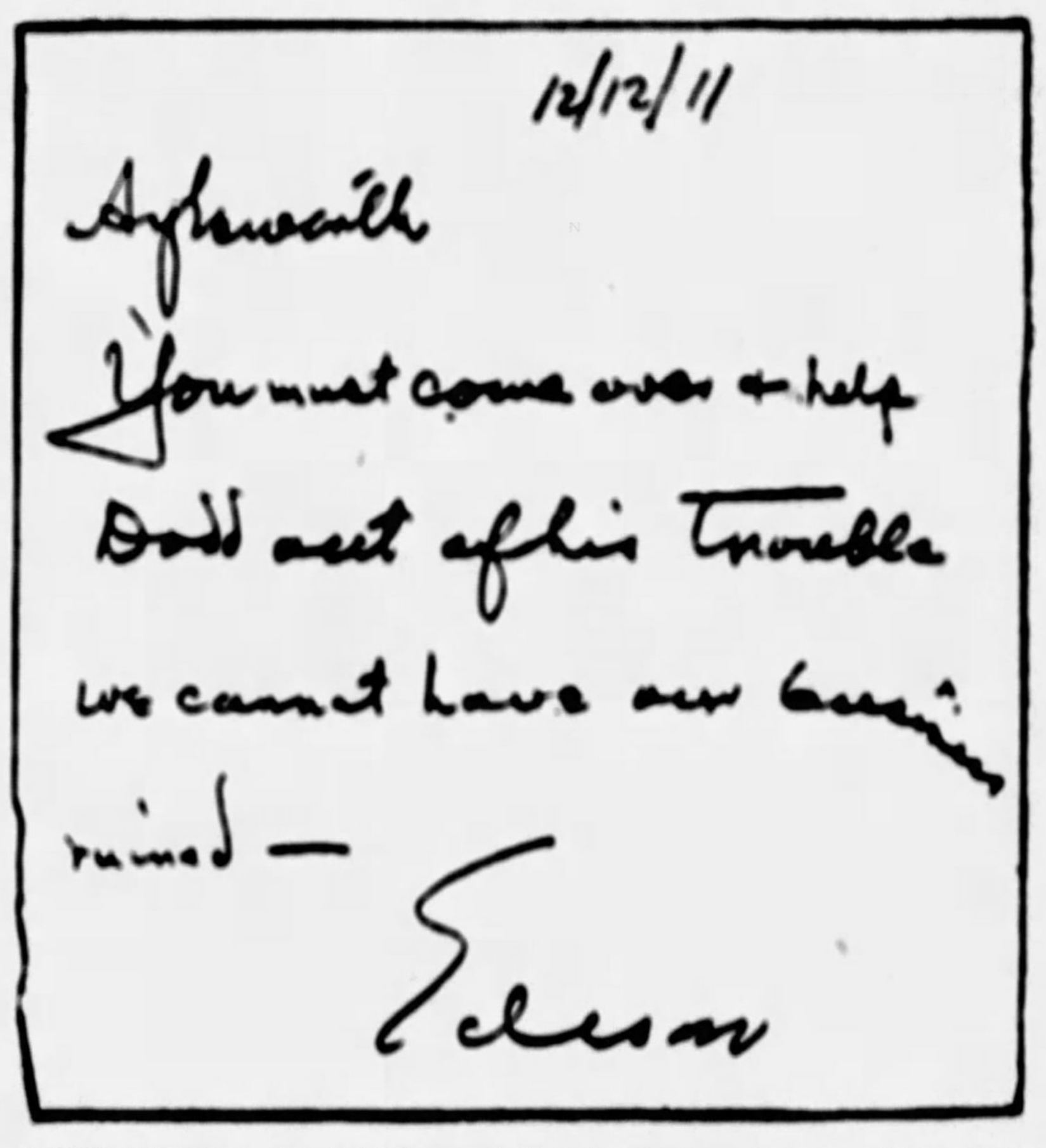
"Two weeks is too long for an engagement," said Edison. "Take a week and get married."

"But I can't get married," answered Aylesworth. "I haven't enough money."

"How much do you need?" Edison asked.

"I wanted to wait until I saved $5,000," said Aylesworth.

"All right," the inventor concluded. "You can draw $5,000, but, understand, only one week off. The world is waiting for light."



12/12/11
Aylesworth
You must come over & help
Dodd out of his trouble
we cannot have our business
ruined —
Edison

WHEN EDISON *used the word "Must," his command was immediate, and he would hear of no excuse.*

Once Aylesworth, his Chief Chemist, was taken ill when some abstruse problem was in hand. And notwithstanding Aylesworth's plight, Edison sent him the message here pictured in facsimile.

TIME WAS THE THING the late Thomas A. Edison prized most. But he feared it more. He once said:

"Time is the cheapest thing in the world and the only thing you cannot buy."

To him, Time was a Frankenstein that would devour him when he desired it most. It was a sneak thief that might suddenly rob him of the opportunity to complete his greatest achievement.

Probably in all history is recorded no more complete, intense and productive use of Time for the material benefit of mankind than in the case of more than half a century of wonder-working by "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

And while he had said, "Time, diligence and intelligence are the greatest visible assets of Man," he regarded Time with the greatest reverence. It was to him the most irretrievable element in Human existence.

Before he was 10 years old, Edison was conscious of the extreme value of Time. At that early age, after others all were asleep in his one-and-a-half-story brick birthplace at Milan, Ohio, he would sneak to the cellar, where by the light of a tallow candle he would experiment with galvanic cells. When he was 69 years old he told the writer that 60 years before he had made a resolution "never to waste Time."

The fear manifested in his boyhood that he might not profitably use Time hung like a specter over Edison throughout his marvelous career. Even in the semi-conscious hours that preceded his death, that fear still asserted itself.

Time-Worship

His Very Steps Measured To Save Time

As his sons moved him in his bed to make him comfortable, he would use his hands as if testing the elasticity of the rubber he had made from goldenrod, his last great empirical experiment. Even the shadows of death did not smother that unextinguishable urge for experiment. Edison had worked so long and so conscientiously that even his sub-conscious being seemed to carry on the work that made his name a household word throughout the world.

While Edison, one of the greatest optimists, had faith in his own ability to reduce the objects of his dream empire to the physical service of mankind, he had one great worry. The uncertainty for him of the continuance of Time made him a supreme pessimist.

Despite this great fear, Edison never carried a watch. A couple of small pencils, a penknife with which to keep them sharp, and his inseparable paper of chewing tobacco, were the only things he carried. For more than 30 years he had not known what it was to carry money. But wherever he was working there was a clock, an accurate timepiece in a conspicuous place, the constant reminder of the race that was on between its only too rapidly moving hands and his own.

Edison rarely walked. Even when using a cane, during nearly a year before his death, he hurried. He always literally ran from his library to the chemical room, down the laboratory yard.

He had figured the shortest distances between different parts of his factories; he knew the shortest cuts from point to point in his workshops, and followed the briefest path from home to the laboratory.

When he sat down to his desk, all correspondence and memoranda that needed his attention were in front of him for immediate perusal.

Assistants always kept his equipment clean and calibrated, so that no delay would be experienced when "the old man" was ready for the beginning or continuance of an experiment.

When Edison arrived at his study in his home, Glenmont, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., his magazines, books and daily papers were handy for inspection.

When dinner was ready he hurried to the table for what he termed "the ugly but necessary habit of eating."

Back to his laboratory or his study with a cigar to light the way, he began the long hours into the night. Late hours were always his, for he argued that "sleep to the ambitious man is an unjust exactitude of Nature."

To save time, the Master Inventor had his doctor, his dentist, his barber, his shoemaker and his tailor visit the laboratory.

For years Edison would have phonograph records played while his barber worked. Thus he passed on the new reproductions from his recording studios and had his hair trimmed at the same time.

Times' Tragedies

The 'Saddest Loss' Was Waste of Time

Once, after an unusually long tooth-drilling operation by his dentist, who had brought his equipment from New York, the inventor arose, rushed to a desk and wrote a formula that he had worked out while the dentist was busy on his teeth. This formula resulted in a revolutionary departure in the manufacturing treatment of the elements that go into the positive plate of the Edison alkaline battery.

Time could not be wasted by Edison, and few men got more out of Time than did this wonder-working American.

Edison enjoyed interesting conversation only second to his enjoyment of good music. In the selection of books he rarely read any until its author had become recognized as an authority on some subject. He read very little fiction. He exacted quality in all things, and his Time was too valuable for anything that fell short of his high standards.

I remember one New Year's Day in the library of the laboratory, I asked Edison if he had made any resolutions, and he replied:

"Sixty years ago I made one, never to waste Time."

As the inventor arose from his rolled-top oak desk he espied an old calendar hanging near by. He gazed at it a moment and then suddenly tore it down with the remark:

"The saddest thing a man can look it. Those days and months are the figures of life's profit and loss sheet. Few people show a balance on the right side of the ledger."

To be reminded of the passage of Time always produced a note of sadness in the demeanor of the great scientist. He often said he would like to live to be 300 years old because he knew he had ideas enough to keep him busy experimenting that long.

He avoided reference to the things of yesterday. Talk of death was also taboo with Edison. To him death was inescapable and he would meet it when it came. He hated to deflect upon the time that for him had passed. To him Time was a paradox. It was an enigma. It was all creating, yet all consuming.

When a French military commission called on Edison in 1916, their spokesman, after about 40 minutes of conversation, apologized for taking up so much of the valuable time of the inventor, whereon Edison graciously answered:

"Time is the cheapest thing in the world and the only thing you cannot buy."

Nevertheless, he took the apology as an excuse to hurry back to some important experiment he was making for the United States government.

Time-Saving

Garters and 'Lifts' Both Wasted Time

Even personal appearance and conveniences meant little or nothing to Edison. He would not be bothered with any extraneous things that consumed Time.

Preparatory to leaving a Washington hotel for an interview with President Woodrow Wilson, I noticed that Edison's socks were tumbled down over his low shoes. I suggested that it might be better if I went out and purchased a pair of garters for him. With a chuckle he replied as he gazed at the disheveled appearance about his ankles:

"Maybe the President will think I'm wearing spats."

He later told me that it took Time to fasten and un-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

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SHERWOOD EDDY SEES WAR POLICY OF JAPAN LEADING TO HER RUIN AND TO WORLD CHAOS

Predicts Struggle With Russia Over China, Bankruptcy and Revolution for Nippon

By SHERWOOD EDDY

Eminent Authority on Far Eastern Questions, Who Has Just Returned from a Four-Months' Trip Through Manchuria, Korea, China and Japan.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE DELIBERATE and aggressive war policy of the militarist leaders of Japan, if carried to its logical conclusion, can result only in eventual disaster for Japan.

Invited by liberal leaders to visit Japan after I had spent more than four months in Manchuria, Korea and China, I warned my friends that continuation of the present course would mean probably three things:

1—An inevitable war with Russia; not, possibly, immediately, but that such a war would become a certainty when the Soviet has been further strengthened by its second Five-Year Plan.

2—The economic bankruptcy of their nation, and not its economic salvation, as the militarists apparently hope.

3—Eventual revolution in Japan itself, since the people of Japan already are burdened almost to the breaking point.

FOR 30 YEARS Sherwood Eddy was engaged in educational, religious and social service work in Asia. For 15 years he lived in the Orient. No man in America perhaps has a wider acquaintanceship, or a wider first-hand knowledge of conditions throughout Asia.

His standing in India was such that at one time he was a mediator between Lord Irwin and Mahatma Gandhi in an attempt to settle the Indian crisis. An account of those negotiations was given by him in the March of Events section in 1930.

Of more than a dozen books on world problems by Mr. Eddy, his latest, "The Challenge of Russia" and "The Challenge of the East" caused much discussion.

These same warnings I ventured to repeat to military leaders, and to one general in particular I pointed out that Japan would align against herself a possible combination of 585,000,000 people—400,000,000 Chinese, 165,000,000 Russians, 20,000,000 Koreans—armed and backed by the resources of Soviet Russia.

This Japanese general was not in the least sobered by the prospect I outlined.

He said with confidence that Japan would "divide and conquer," whip her enemies one by one, and annex Eastern Siberia "up to Lake Baikal."

While the friction in Shanghai was in its early stages a Japanese leader told me in Tokio that Japan must take Shanghai and Nanking. One week later the bombardment of Shanghai began.

It should be noted that these men spoke thus openly to me at a time when the diplomats of Japan were telling the world in published statements, and telling the League of Nations through her delegate at Geneva, that Japan is not making "war," has no aggressive policy and no territorial ambitions.

Incitement
Japan's Public 'Prepared' By Propagandists

Having known the liberal leaders of Japan during a score of years, I went there expecting to find hope for a solution of the Far Eastern crisis, so dangerous to the whole world, in a growing opposition to this adventure among the masses and among these leaders of liberal opinion.

But Japan has staked everything upon this desperate military adventure, has conducted propaganda for months in advance to insure popular support of it. For the masses, Japanese military leaders have pictured Japan as "the redeemer of China." The public is not permitted to hear or know any facts unfavorable to Japan. There is a tight censorship of press and platform alike.

No single individual in all Japan was speaking out boldly in criticism of this military adventure. To do so would probably mean instant assassination or imprisonment.

When students of the University of Tokio attempted to voice massed opposition, 25 were arrested. I expect to see an increase of mass protests and strikes later under growing economic pressure. But no individual dares speak out against the strong Fascist military dictatorship which dominates the country.

The rigors of this control are not such as would be justified by the minor "defensive" actions in which the Japanese military leaders represent themselves as being engaged.

Significant also is the dogged refusal, from first to last, to permit any judicial or peaceful means of settlement. By her actions Japan has assailed the very foundations of the League of Nations and of all world organizations for peace.

There have been elements, of course, of right and wrong on both sides. I have endeavored throughout to be open-minded, fair and impartial; and because of my 15 years' residence in the Orient and my acquaintance among leaders of all factions in the various countries involved, I had unique opportunity for obtaining a balanced and comprehensive picture. I have, moreover, a very great friendship for the Japanese people.

I make the above statements because I wish to indicate complete lack of prejudice in the investigations which I made so widely, and which, to my mind, result in an indictment of Japanese military leadership as having been intent on a war of conquest from the beginning, and on a pre-arranged plan.

The clash between Japan and China is a case of mutual exasperation. China also was guilty of pin-pricks, insults and treaty evasions, which gave Japan a strong case if she had been willing to state it in court or settle it by peaceful means instead of insisting on going to war.

It is because the ramifications and result of the Japanese plan are so far-reaching—and likely to be so terrible—that what was a "local" quarrel, and little understood in the beginning, became later a vital cause for concern in the world's chief capitals.

At a time when the Manchurian activity APPEARED to be nearing its close, and the Shanghai adventure had not yet started, I warned my Japanese friends of the more immediate consequences for China and the world. That warning was based on a clear indication, from many sources, that Japan's military adventure was then only beginning. But from liberal leaders I got only the information that no one dared speak out in opposition, and the general previously quoted was typical of the militarist reaction.

Dual Factors
Communism and Invasion Imperil China

That analysis I see no reason for changing now, since all previous "peace moves" have failed and suspensions of hostilities have been only temporary.

Possible and probable consequences of a continuation of the Japanese military adventure include:

1—The fall of the central government of Nanking, followed by chaos and the dismemberment of China.

China has been weakened and disorganized by a fivefold revolution. Here one-quarter of the human race was plunged suddenly from the ancient and medieval into the modern world. Whereas during centuries Europe worked its way through an intellectual Renaissance, religious reformation and political, social and industrial revolutions, China has faced all these at once in a disruptive, volcanic upheaval. Already China is facing a life-and-death struggle with communism.

2—The seizure by Japan, directly or under thinly veiled protectorate, of such areas as she may choose, as occasion or excuse afford, in Manchuria, inner Mongolia and down the east coast of China.

Chinese fighting at Shanghai has been a surprise for the Japanese war lords, but if, between Communism and Japan, the central government cannot maintain unity, then a part of the Japanese dream of conquest may be realized.

3—Formation of a new Communist republic, of 100,000,000 population, out of five or six contiguous central and southern Chinese provinces, this "new republic" being backed by Moscow.

At Nanchang I visited the province about which this Soviet republic would center, and found postoffices and district magistrates already using the Soviet seal.

America's Role
International Action While Avoiding War

At Hankow we found only two or three of the 70 counties of that province free from Communism.

4—The dwindling of "China" as we have known it, under the present central government, to an area covering part of the Yangtze Valley. This China would become a small and bankrupt nation.

5—The breaking off of isolated and semi-feudal areas in the south, west and north.

These would struggle to maintain their identity by some kind of working agreement with the hegemony of the Japanese on the one side and that of the Soviet on the other.

6—For the world, the Japanese military adventure, coupled with the present policy of France, may insure the failure of the Disarmament Conference. Assuredly, it already has weakened the world's peace machinery.

These things in turn may bring nearer the menace of a German revolution, and the awful prospect of another world war.

The break-up of China, the most populous nation, would be accompanied by an appalling loss of life and suffering among its despairing people.

One simply cannot conceive what this would mean in the way of Communist terror and bloodshed, which is far more ruthless and cruel in China than it ever was in the worst days of Russia.

Another world war inevitably would be followed by another crop of revolutions, which would mean economic destitution, unemployment and unimaginable suffering for millions throughout the world.

The issue is not, as Japan avers, a purely "local" one. Too many of the indicated consequences are not only possible, but probable. Mr. Hoover himself has warned us that another world war would mean "the cemetery of civilization." The catastrophe which may face us through Japanese aggression should be prevented if possible at all odds.

For myself I would favor the moral suasion of public opinion, diplomatic pressure and the economic sanction provided in the League covenant.

I believe that the pressure of public opinion should be brought to bear upon Japan, and a moral protest should be expressed in legal form, invoking one or all of the three treaties and covenants which she has broken by going to war.

I believe that diplomatic pressure should be exerted in line with Secretary Stimson's last note, which has done much to clear the air, and which is perhaps the first courageous note that has been struck in the whole controversy during the last five months.

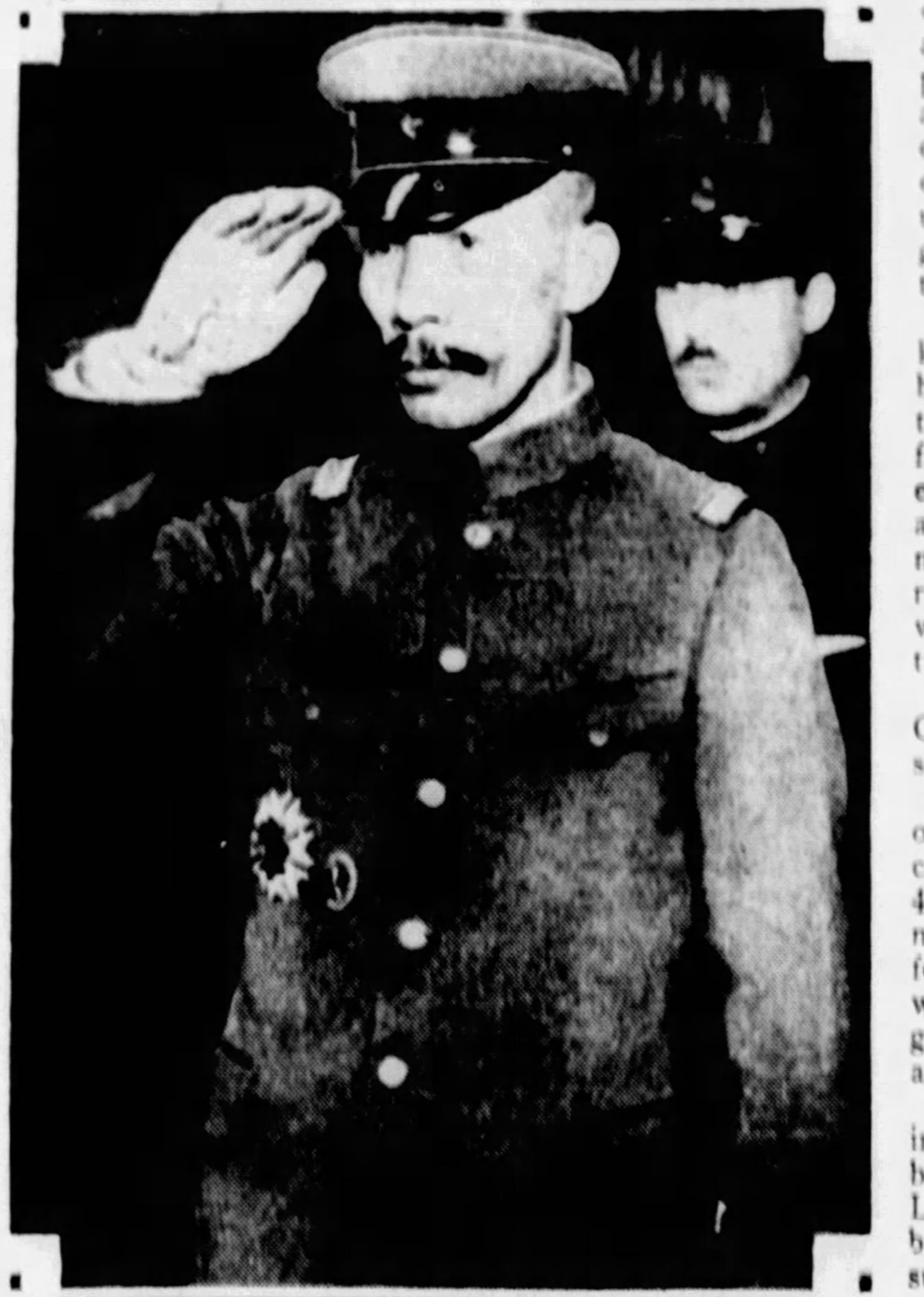
Finally, I would favor a firm, friendly note to the nations engaged in the present war that if either party has resorted to force in violation of its treaty obligations the United States, as a last resort—preferably taking concerted action with other nations—should regretfully declare an embargo on trade and cease trade relations with the nation engaged in an aggressive war, for the duration of the war.

In NO case should this action include a naval blockade or a resort to any other type of naval or military action, nor should the United States upon any occasion or excuse be drawn into war with Japan.

I admit the risk of the economic sanctions; but I believe there is an **even greater risk** in standing still and doing nothing while this forest fire of war with its menace of world conflict sweeps toward us.

Another article by Mr. Eddy will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

EAST MEETS WEST—*A new and exclusive photograph of Chang Hsueh-Liang, former War Lord of Manchuria, one of Sherwood Eddy's notable friends in the Far East. The picture was taken in Peiping during the recent tour of Mr. Eddy, whose views on the Far Eastern crisis are embodied in the accompanying article. Left to right are: Chang Hsueh-Liang and his attractive wife; Mrs. Eddy and Mr. Eddy.*



MILITARIST—*An outstanding leader in Japan's "aggressive action" party, General Sadao Araki, (above), Minister of War, was one of those who advocated sending full-strength army divisions against the Chinese at Shanghai.*

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U.S. Must Sustain Its Prosperity In Home Markets, Assert Experts

Rearrange Production So as to Abolish Export Surplus, Economists Advise

By HARRY L. DERBY and WILLIS J. BALLINGER

Chairman, Tariff Committee, National Association of Manufacturers. | *Assistant Professor of Economics, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.*

THIS ARTICLE is the fourth in a series by Prof. Ballinger and Mr. Derby, discussing the problems of American industry.

Previous articles imputed post war trade crises in this country to over-production, unrestrained competition and chaotic importing. The authors declared that American business must regulate production to consumption at home, and national policy must look to development of economic self-sufficiency in the Western hemisphere through a "Monroe Doctrine of Business," divorced from European "internationalism."

INTERNATIONALISM to the European business man or politician is a shrewd scheme for restoring European prosperity at the expense of American business. It is a clever plan for looking out for Number One, skillfully camouflaged behind idealistic phrases about "world co-operation" and "being international-minded."

First we are told America must cancel war debts. The future with its possibilities for payment must be avoided. That is gain one for Europe.

Then America must lend more of her gold to Europe. That is gain two.

Finally, we should lower our tariff and welcome Europen goods. That is the most important boon.

For years Europe had planned her economic machinery to supply the world with manufactured goods, counting upon the world to furnish her with food and raw materials. **She staked her prosperity on conditions beyond her control.** When countries that used to supply her with raw materials began to do their own manufacturing her crisis commenced.

Consequently, when Europe sells to America she gets back what she wants and needs—food products and raw materials. But when we sell to Europe we run a great risk of getting back in payment what we already have to an abundance at home.

Trade with the United States is generally profitable to Europe. Some trade with Europe is profitable to us. But if we trade too much with Europe, she will overwhelm our domestic market with surpluses. **To permit European manufacturers, in the present crisis, to sell more freely in our domestic market—to sell what we already produce excessively—is to shut out our own manufacturers—to complicate tremendously the problem of reorganizing its chaos.**

Internationalists
Exporters, Free Traders and Bankers.

In America internationalism has two wings. First are our international bankers and exporters—both looking out, also, for Number One.

Our exporters think Europe an outlet for our surpluses, not realizing that Europe will pay for these extra imports in goods that aggravate overproduction in some other American industry.

Our international bankers, to make their loans safe, are apparently willing to allow Europe to upset our whole manufacturing structure.

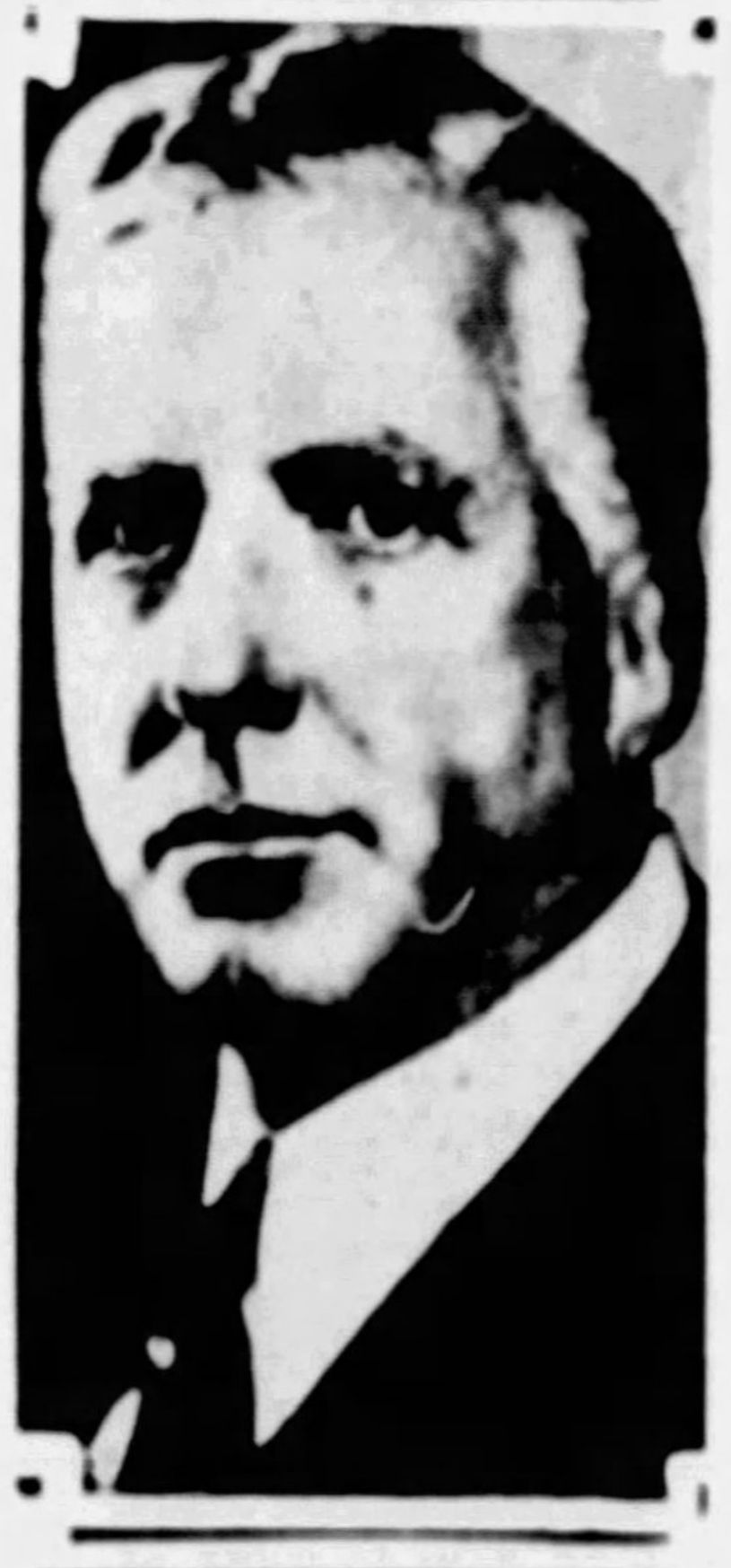
Both seem willing to keep our domestic market in chaos and thereby to keep us in depressions. Their internationalism is a group viewpoint, as distinguished from a national one; Its success is dependent upon the sacrifice of other groups and far greater interests.

But supporting it is another kind—one that professes to benefit all the people. This is the internationalism of the free trader, who believes that eventually the world must act as a unit politically and economically and that this progress must be brought about, whatever the temporary distress.

Here is a pretty theory. Classical free trade was never so inopportune.

We are in a slump because our business men could not control capitalism within our 48 states—because we could not keep production on its feet in our domestic market, where nine-tenths of ALL the goods we consume are made and sold.

We overproduced. We overinvested. Credit extension became senseless and chaotic. Labor was displaced too fast by machines. Fickle consumption roved about, leaving tens of thousands of producers bereft of customers. We couldn't keep our price level stable. Installment buying ran wild. Our grip on our system simply collapsed.



THOMAS L. CHADBOURNE, *whose world-wide sugar control plan is referred to in these columns.*

Now the internationalist proposes to cure this anarchy of our domestic market by converting it into a world market. If our manufacturers, for instance, cannot gauge their market here, they should produce for a world market.

But the greater the size of the market, the less it can be controlled. As our producers advance into world markets they face many new competitors, the factors of uncertainty multiply, selling grows more perilous. A world market defies organization or calculation. Indeed, the industries hardest hit by the depression are those operating in vast world markets. All the great commodity industries of the globe have foundered on world markets in the last 10 years.

A year ago the great sugar industry, fighting a desperate but losing battle with the surplus, put its destiny into the hands of an able American lawyer, who tried to zone off the industry into sales areas and to set up trade machinery for compelling producers to limit their production. This scheme was hailed as an economic deliverance. It had behind it the full support of the governments of every sugar producing country. Economists talked of a new era in world trade. Yet the scheme failed almost before it was well started.

Topsy-Turvy
Industries Chaotic, More Chaos Prescribed

Stable business is the basis of prosperity. When business is upset it is because it runs afoul of situations that cannot be predicted nor controlled. The world marts are chockful of such surprises.

One year the Soviets withdraw from world wheat production. The next year they suddenly throw on to the world market a tremendous surplus. Then they threaten to dump millions of pounds of sugar on to an already stricken sugar market.

Italy embraces Fascism, and behind her national doors no one can tell what direction her trade is likely to take.

Tropical countries are highly resistant to high-powered commerce. China rebels against a civilization of goods which flaunts the teachings of her prophets. Gandhism, with its hostility to the machine, pops up, and the mills of Lancashire come to a standstill. The whole world suddenly starts to try to grow grains, and our farmers find themselves crushed under an unsalable surplus.

Within some nations the feeling against the foreigner causes ruinous sniping at his business. Germany fears "Yankeefication" of the Teuton mind from American films, and promptly shuts them out. England and France follow suit.

Then the French press begins a malicious attack on the soundness of the American dollar and, without warning, Frenchmen yank some $750,000,000 in gold out of our business.

The Prince of Wales makes a world tour to cut American business out of foreign markets by trade treaties and understandings, while England, the Scandinavian and Balkan countries depreciate their currencies and start a flood of goods moving in under our tariff wall.

Over in the East a rubber monopoly is secretly effected under British auspices, and American rubber buyers find their industries imperiled by rising costs of production.

Then the Soviets start a policy of selling their exports at any price, and American business is singled out for the coup.

In this merry-go-round of world business what chance is there for stable business? Who could control this anarchy? And yet the internationalist insists that we advance into this chaos.

Decision
America Must Choose Its Kind of Trade.

The challenge is clear. **We have got to make up our minds as a people what kind of foreign trade we want.**

The internationalist says any kind will do, and the more we have of it the better. But this is the route to swift and sure ruin. We have on our hands a topsy-turvy domestic market. Until that market is successfully reorganized there isn't the slightest chance for our prosperity.

And there is no hope of reviving this market if we permit our foreign trade to work at cross purposes with our efforts to stabilize it. Our trade house cannot be divided against itself—one part warring on the other. Foreign trade and domestic business must be made to co-operate. **And if they are to co-operate we must get out of our heads the dictum of the internationalist that we should export and import without restraint.**

The nub of the matter is our coming to an intelligent decision on what we want to buy from the rest of the world. Do we want to buy what we already have enough of at home? If we as a nation do, then our domestic market must be exposed to foreign competition that will annihilate it.

But suppose we buy intelligently—buy what we need—buy what will not disturb the stability of our domestic larder.

We need goods not produced here. We want Americans to travel—to keep in touch with ideas—to see the world. And after we have paid for all this by a sufficient amount of exports why should we export more? To do so can only mean that we will have to take payment in goods that will flow in on domestic producers and throw

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Early Morning Phone Call Frightens Will Into Thinking of Devilment He's Guilty Of

Kidnaping of Lindbergh Baby Put Different Complexion On Life, Asserts Sage

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear one way and another.

One night out at my little ranch where I live I was awakened out of my sleep about 2:30 in the morning by a phone call. It was from New York and was from William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

I had been out to a dinner at the home of a neighbor, Oscar Lawlor, Los Angeles best lawyer who had just won the biggest case the Standard Oil had ever won. It was over the Elks or Kettlemen Hills Oil Field. It wasent a celebration, for he is too modest for that. It was just a lot of friends gathered togeather to "Blather" and eat.

So naturall no one turned on the "Radio," as everybody was pretty well fixed for tooth paste and mouth wash. My one tube had run me for years. So I went home about eleven feeling that all was well with the world outside of China, Japan, India, Manchuria, Russia, Germany, England, France, Italy, Spain, South America, Nicaragua and the United States, including a two and a half billion deficit in one year and a worse year coming up.

* * *

WELL the phone rings. You know how that scares you away in the night? You think of the ones that are not there with you. Mrs. Rogers was with my sister in Chelsea (20 miles from Claremore). She dident fly home from the East with me. She dont mind short flights of a couple or three hours, but when they run into days, she believes that old man pullman had a pretty good idea how to cross this Continent, and she has made it so much that she knows every jack rabbit or coyote from California to Kansas. Her being away when the phone rang, and two boys scattered around in schools, of which we hadent heard from since Xmas.

But when I am half asleep and nervously grabbed the phone and it was young Bill Hearst from New York I couldent think what in the world it was.

I had just been up to his fathers ranch about half way between Frisco and here, and I thought maybe I did something up there that I shouldent. Maybe some of the silver is missing. Maybe there is an old William the Conquerer Tapastry missplaced.

In fact there is so much devilment up there that a country boy could do, that I couldent think of what it was I had done. I remembered riding off horseback with the cattle boss, and spending the whole day, when I should have been maby with the other guests.

* * *

THIS YOUNG Bill Hearst Jr. is a mighty promising young fellow, and looks like he is going to pick up W. R.'s trail and keep the ink smearing over half the pulp wood of Canada. Then when he says, "The Lindbergh Baby has been kidnaped," well that put a diferent complexion on life. What did General Honjo taking Manchuria amount to? We would give the whole mess of candidates on both sides for the return of the Baby.

It was just one of those things that hit you right between the eyes. It was then five thirty in the morning in New York, and he said they had been up all night working on the case. He said that he had just had Arthur Brisbane on the wire for a couple of hours down at his home in New Jersey, and Mr. Brisbane wanted him to get me, that I was the last newspaper man to have seen the child. And would I tell em some more about it?

So I told him what little I knew over the phone, which dident take me long. Its as I have told you in my little daily blurb, we have spent the day out there, not at the Lindbergh home, but at the Morrow home, where the Lindberghs live most of the time.

* * *

IN FACT, my wife and I discussed going home that evening as to whether the Lindberghs would ever live at their new home. You see, it was started before Mr. Morrow's death. But since then, of course, that puts a whole new complexion on all their lives.

Mrs. Morrow is naturally crazy about the baby, as are all the family, and they have this great big lively home at Englewood, that this baby and the family all being there would just help to make up for some of the loss of Mr. Morrow. It's just a sad state of affairs, for here was this man Morrow who was as sure to be one of the pillars in our destiny as night was to follow day.

You didn't find a public man like that once in a lifetime. He had ability combined with common sense. Everything that come up he just took all the "Hooey" out of it and brought it down to just an everyday problem. The bigger the problem the easier it was to solve diplomatically with him, for he knew it only took square dealing on both sides, and the other fellow knowing how on the level Morrow was, why naturally he turned "straight," too.

* * *

WE ALL KNOW a lot of these little old one-horse papers in New York have taken digs at Lindbergh. It made a lot of them sore because he didn't want their publicity. They can't understand anyone that don't want their names in the papers. He did his stunt and he wanted to be let alone, and live his life the way he saw fit. But no. These birds must start tormenting him, when he don't do like they want him to, then the little scandal sheets started "gunning" for him.

Why there is nothing that he has done since his flight that has not reflected credit on him and the whole people who are proud of him.

As I have always argued that fellow has a native intuition to do the right thing. In China, Japan, Mexico, France or New Jersey, he hasent made a wrong move yet.

His wife has proven a lovely sweet American Girl. She has at the risk of her own life taken up her husbands profession, and anything said against them in any way, must come through nothing but jealousy.

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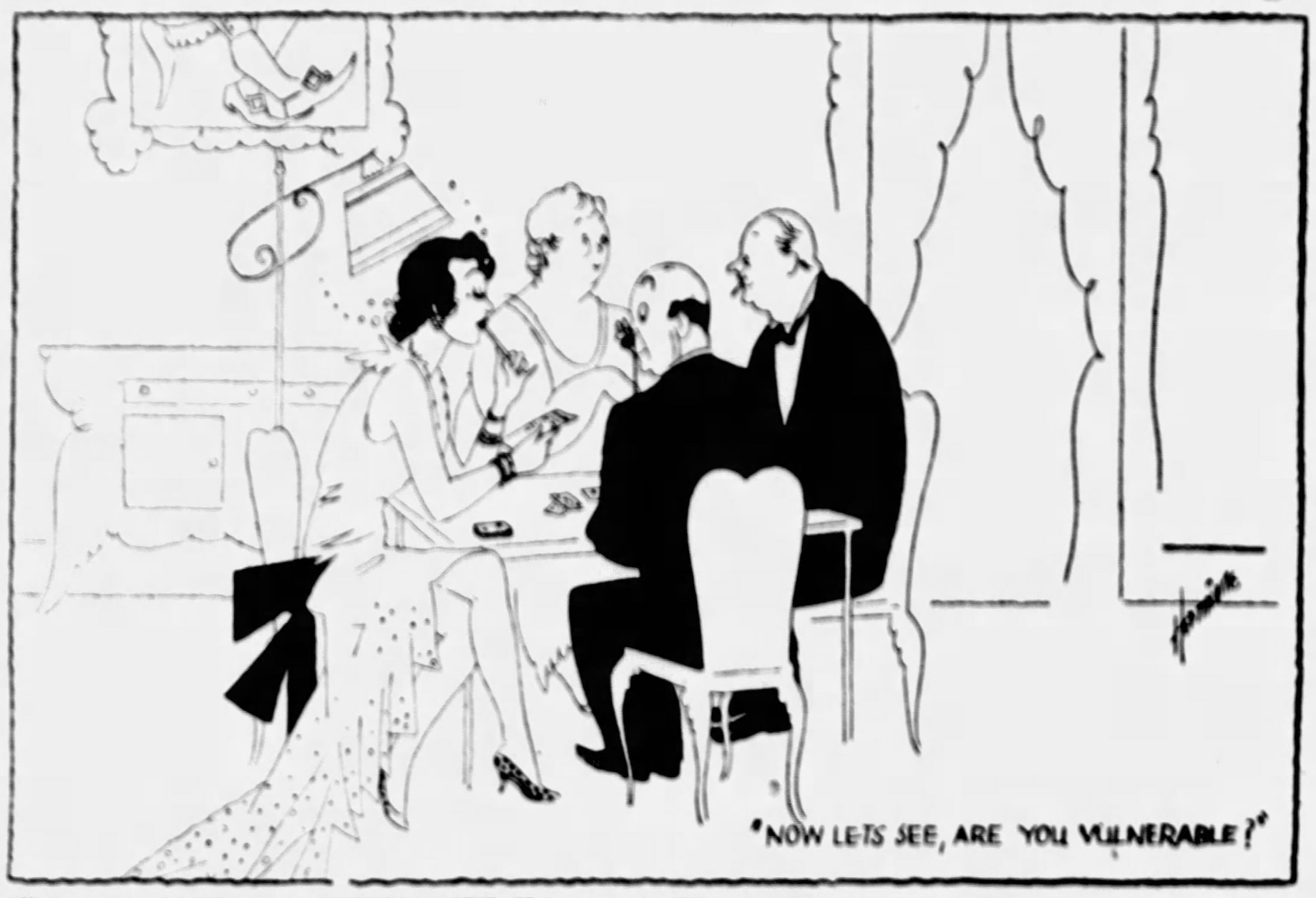

"NOW LETS SEE, ARE YOU VULNERABLE?"

O. O. McIntyre Presents the Contents Of His Mailbag and Writes Replies

His Correspondents Discuss Wide Range of Subjects, But All Interesting

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"Driving into Phoenix I came upon a party of seven in two dilapidated flivvers. All New Yorkers, people of refinement, who told me they lost everything in the market. There were three ladies and four men. Their objective was Southern California, where they were going to try to get any sort of work they could. They were the only New Yorkers I ever met who were human."—G. S., Phoenix, Arizona.

A lot of New Yorkers became human lately.

* * *

"After all, the Tammany mess is serious in New York. It would be more so if people were not more concerned with individual worries. Yet if some Tammany grafters are not to be sent to jail this time, New York might as well give up. And while we are at it, how about looking up a few crooked bankers?"—T. W., New York.

The last suggestion is swell!

* * *

"Give me three lively shows you would see were you coming to New York next week."—W. R., Atlanta, Ga.

"Face the Music," "Whistling in the Dark," and "Laugh Parade."

* * *

"I'm on the hummer, having spent my last nickel for a peek at your bilge. But you made me smile and I'm for you, I thought I'd forgotten how. I once met you in a little cafe, called the Penwick, on Forty-seventh street. I was flush those days and nested at the Plaza. Six years later and I now sleep in some friendly hallway on a wintry night. Life's comic were it not so tragic. But anyway—good luck—and I'll be a-seein' you when the clouds roll by."—F. S. F., Philadelphia.

With such cheerful philosophy he'll not be "on the hummer" long.

* * *

"May I sneak a dab of heresy into your usual pleasantries. I want to talk about Beatrice Lillie or I'll explode. It is a gentleman talking about a lady but I'm that sort, I suppose. There is a type of New Yorker who thinks he is not quite bright if he doesn't laugh at Miss Lillie and she furthers the bluff by waiting for laughs and daring you not to. Miami gave her the bird. In England Miss Lillie is considered an ordinary music hall entertainer and they cannot understand her drag over here. Why I boil is we have many more talented American girls knocking around in small-time vaudeville and it's about time some of them were getting a break instead of audiences falling for a British accent and a sneering oath for laughs."—Tracy Hudkins — (print the name in full), New York.

Well, you've had your say anyway.

* * *

"You recall we used to get plastered together and appear twittering at the Monday round-up around the copy desk. I haven't seen you in years and I hear you've gone teetotal and high church. But those of us who knew you back in those days and believe newspapering an honorable trade are proud you've kept your column clean in this are of inexcusably dirty journalism."—J. H., Chicago.

Thank you, a bear hug, and I do remember you.

* * *

I WONDER what others do when dragged into a room filled with earnest bridge players. I always feel like shooting myself and, from the glances, I imagine any player you'd select would help pull the trigger.

* * *

SOMEONE sends in an old Park Row song "of the days when newspapermen did not have to sneak in the back way." Heretiz:

'Twas the night before payday, and all through my jeans

I hunted in vain for the price of some beans—

Forward, turn forward, O Time, in thy flight:

Make it tomorrow, just for tonight.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Lou Holtz's variety show is the first serious competitor the Palace ever had . . . Knute Rockne left an estate of $100,000 . . . Eugene O'Neill has a pet Dalmatian . . .

Jean Harlow was born Harlean Carpenter in Kansas City . . . At a big formal Fifth avenue private home dinner recently only beer was served . . .

Grace Tibbett is doing radio personality sketches from Los Angeles . . . The Mills Brothers are the rage among Harlem flappers . . . Paul Lukas was born on a train entering Budapest . . .

Greta Garbo did not attend the opening of her Mati Hari picture in Hollywood . . . Lionel calls John Barrymore, "Kid" . . . Otto H. Kahn picks at his fingers when nervous . . .

Poe's "Raven" sold for $10 . . . The manuscript is now worth $200,000 . . . A signature of the elder J. P. Morgan, so the newest columnist, John Chapman, finds, is worth $5 . . .

Eugene O'Neill was once shanghaied . . . "This Man Is My Brother" by Myron Brinig (Farrar and Rinehart) is fine reading . . . Sidney Skolsky says the court order permitting raiders to take all speak-easy fixtures includes Joe Frisco.

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Broadway Episodes ⁘ ⁘ By Mark Hellinger

Position

IF YOU'RE looking for an unexpected twist or the details of an unusual romance, I think you'd better turn to another page before you get into this story. Because this is one of those yarns that appeal only to a certain number of people. Personally, I like this type of story. And that's a very bad omen. Because when I like something, so many folks immediately disagree with me that I feel I must be wrong.

Well, we might as well get going. This day, my none-too-gentle readers, our locale is one of those numerous coffee shops—or shoppes as the English proprietors named Ginsberg or Garibaldi call them—in the Times Square district. Jane was a waitress in the joint, and a rare bit of fluff, if I say so myself.

She was a good kid, and very friendly. Not exactly dumb to the ways of the world, she seldom resented a bit of kidding on the part of the male customers. But she was far from fresh. She spoke only when she was spoken to and attended strictly to her own business.

Harry was a customer in the shop—and a first class drunken customer if ever there was one. There were plenty of stews who drifted into that eatery and none of them ever missed an opportunity to make a short play for Jane. The play was useless. Until Harry came along, the encouragement she handed out was as thin as Gandhi's sheet. Or thinner.

Why and how he did it, I don't know. But Harry changed all that. Stewed as he might be, Jane was always more than anxious to wait on him. She saw that he got the little attentions you never get in that type of restaurant, and she stood near him as he swayed into his food.

Their conversations at that point were always highly interesting. They generally ran something like this:

"'Lo, baby. You're kinda cute. What'sh your name?"

"I told you several times that my name was Jane."

"You don' say. Well, that'sh nice name—Jane. A very nice name. Mine's Harry."

"I know that, Harry. We've talked about that, too."

"Oh, have we? Well, that jus' goesh to show you how bad my memory'sh gettin' to be. As far as I'm concerned, Mildred, you're okay with me."

And so it would go on. A beautiful thing, really . . . .

* * *

SUDDENLY, for no good reason that anyone could determine, Harry came in in a fairly sober condition. It was then that, for the first time, the man really noticed the waitress. On the following night—wonder of wonders—he came in completely sober. And before either of them knew exactly what had happened, Harry was escorting her home.

They talked, and some of their talk actually made sense. It must have been a great shock to the both of them. Harry told her everything in his own peculiar fashion.

"My work?" he murmured. "Well, Jane, it's such a long story that I don't want to go into it right now. All I can tell you is that I'm a bartender, a crap shooter, a doorman—or anything else that might help me make a dollar or the price of a couple of drinks."

If Jane had any sense, she'd have packed Harry in right then and there. Well, maybe I shouldn't say that. Suppose we state that, if she had been just a little wiser, she wouldn't have gone on with the affair. But you know how women are. Or do you?

And so it went on. Jane got herself an extra job in a restaurant on Wall street. She worked only two hours a day in the new spot, and those during the noon rush hour. But she had a definite purpose in view. Some day—and she wasn't quite sure just when—she was going to marry Harry. She wasn't going to tell him just yet, but she knew it was coming to pass. And every extra penny that she earned would be just that much more toward their future home.

Every now and then, Harry's reformation would suffer a relapse. If he didn't arrive at the accustomed hour, Jane would know exactly what had happened. And just as though she had been married to him for years and years, she would remove her apron as soon as she was through and dash in the direction of his favorite speakeasy.

"Come on, Harry," she would say when she found him, "you're going home."

Many times, under such circumstances, Harry would prove nasty and hard to handle. He would insult her before the other men and do the various despicable things that stews do when they're in the company of people who love them. But Jane would do little more than smile.

"Take another drink if you want to, Harry," she would say, "but hurry it up. You're going home."

And in the end, Harry would always go . . .

The following day, of course, he would be very contrite. Sometimes he would cry a little and curse himself for a fool. He would swear that it would never happen again and that he loved Jane very deeply.

* * *

IN THE DOWNTOWN restaurant, a broker took a great fancy to Jane. Naturally, his wife didn't understand him and he was looking for the silver lining. The silver lining he pictured for the attractive waitress was a comfortable apartment in the fifties. But Jane was still willing to keep the cloud.

One thing, however, she did accomplish. And she did it in fine fashion. She told the broker of her cousin Harry who was really a wonderful boy and had a keen mind. He was willing to start at a very low salary in order to learn the business.

The broker was none too willing. Times were hard. He was cutting his help instead of adding to it. The expenses were terrific. But Jane kept smiling. And in the end, Harry had a job.

That night, she told Harry exactly what had happened. And she made everything as plain as possible.

"Dearest," she said, "I love you. There's nothing in the world I want more than to be your wife. But it all depends on the way you handle yourself on this job.

"I told that sap you were my cousin. You tell him the same thing. As long as he keeps thinking that he likes me, you'll be okay. But you must keep trying to get somewhere on your own account. You know what I mean, don't you?"

Harry nodded.

"Absolutely," was his response.

The girl smiled softly.

"That means, Harry," she went on, "that all your phony friends are now a thing of the past. The night clubs and the crap games are all closed to you. From now on, there'll be nothing but work. And real hard work, too.

"I'm going to go on being a waitress, honey. After all, all we save will be just that much more velvet. But I want you to get ahead. And you will, you know. Because the minute you forget the booze and those cheap Broadway pals—you're a different man.

"Remember, dear. Our marriage depends on what you do."

Harry gathered her close.

"Jane," he whispered, "you're the sweetest kid in the entire world. I'll never forget what you've done for me and I'll spend the rest of my life trying to repay you."

* * *

WITHIN a year, Harry held a position of some importance with the concern. Naturally, he couldn't see Jane quite so frequently now. There were conferences to be attended, and financial matters to be discussed. He kept using those excuses until they were almost all worn away.

She met him one evening and demanded a showdown.

"Harry," she asserted, "I don't understand all this. I know you're busy, and all that. But, after all, have you forgotten that I mean something, too?

"I'm a little bit worried about you, darling. You've been taking an occasional drink lately, and please don't tell me you haven't. But that makes no difference. What I want to know now is about us. You've made good, and I want to keep my promise. When will we get married?"

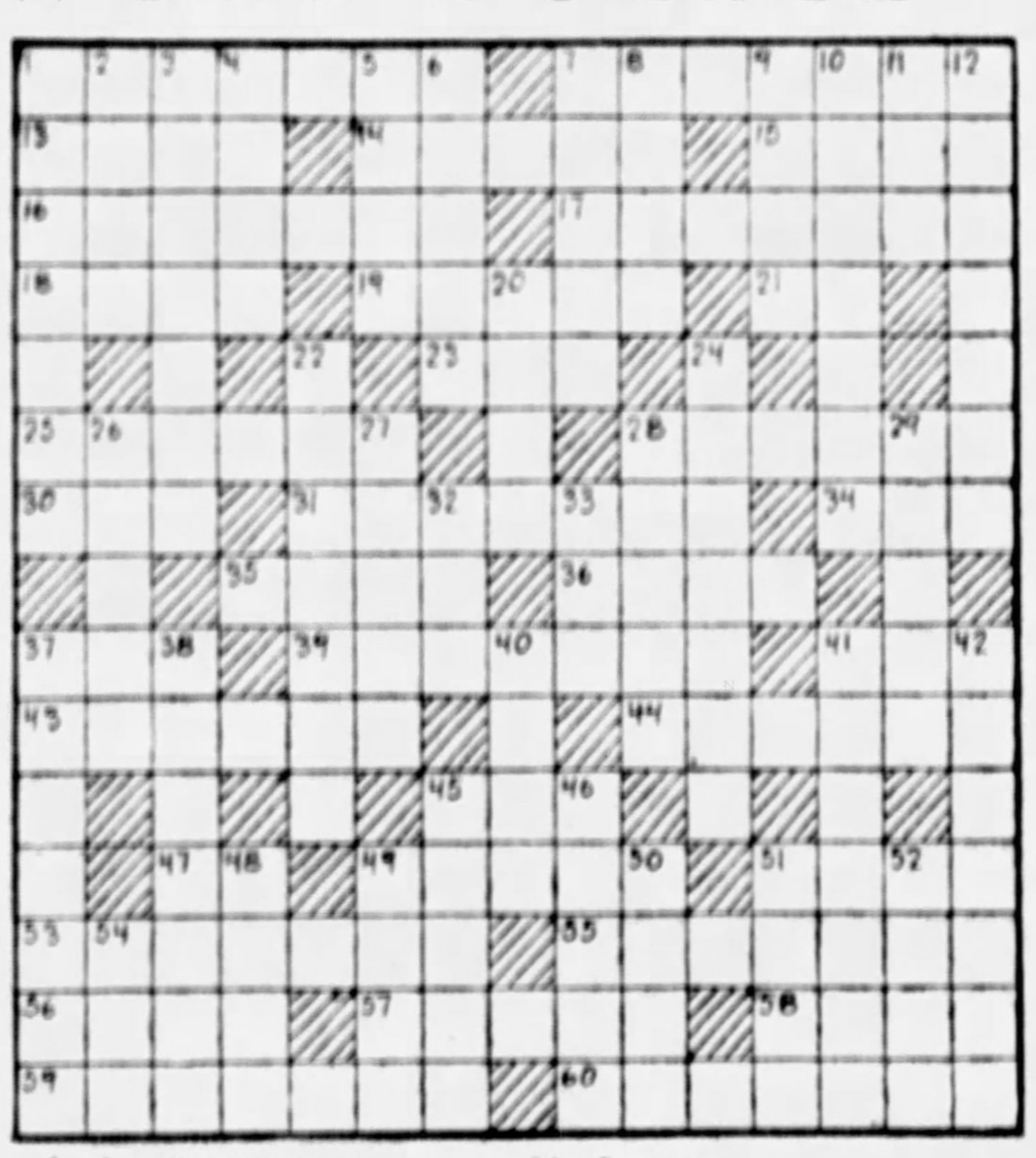
Harry shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. Then he smiled.

"Oh," he murmured, "about that. It's a strange thing, kid, but I've been wanting to talk to you about that for a long time. We can't get married, dear.

"No, we can't. You see, I'm constantly in the company of big men now, and it would hurt me tremendously to marry a waitress. We're living in different elements now, and it would hurt me a great deal. Please remember my position."

And Harry will never know why the waitress laughed so long, so loudly and so hysterically. . . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What Swiss fortress on Lake Geneva is connected with the name of Lord Byron?
7—What is the second largest city in the United States?
13—Sharpen a razor.
14—In what city was Columbus born?
15—Burden.
16—Makes beloved.
17—Who created the characters of Uriah Heep and Fagin?
18—Vaudeville sketch.
19—The land or estate of an Anglo-Saxon.
21—Printer's measure.
23—Depressed.
25—What is the first name of the author of "The Sun Also Rises" and "Farewell to Arms?"
28—Central or essential part.
30—Long, narrow inlet.
31—Plunders.
34—Before.
35—A Turkish copper coin.
36—Horny scale on fingers and toes.
37—Obtain.
39—Believers in the theory that the universe is a total self-inclusive structure.
41—Aeriform fluid.
43—Repents.
44—To whom did Jonathan Swift write his famous Journal?
45—Craze.
47—Note of the musical scale.
49—Hair on the necks of some animals (plural).
51—Card game.
52—Reclined in an indolent manner.
55—One who reproves.
56—Merit.
57—Send, as money due.
58—Yield.
59—Who was the brother of Electra?
60—Diminished.

VERTICAL

1—What was the first name of the man who became President of the United States when Garfield died?
2—Cry of the wild goose.
3—In what state is the city of Gary?
4—Kind of manor court.
5—Monster of fairy tales.
6—Cozy retreats.
7—Put in the form of symbols for brevity or secrecy.
8—Greet.
9—Coal from which the volatile constituents have been removed by heating in an oven.
10—Plant bearing flowers without petals.
11—Weapon.
12—Little bone.
20—Threadlike outgrowth of an animal.
22—Embarrassed.
24—Opposes.
26—Headed pin or bolt of metal.
27—Plants cultivated in the tropics.
28—Who said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever"?
29—Potential energy.
32—What goddess in Teutonic mythology was the death deity of the sea?
33—Those in power.
37—What famous Italian astronomer discovered the three laws of motion?"
38—Shaving the crown of the head.
40—What Russian czar, called "The Terrible," killed his oldest surviving son?
41—One who contemplates with malignant satisfaction.
42—Tasted.
45—Loses color.
46—Entry in an account of something owed.
48—Taverns.
49—Only this and nothing more.
50—Rigid, bristlelike hair.
51—Front part of the head.
52—Story or narrative.
54—Device for propelling a boat.

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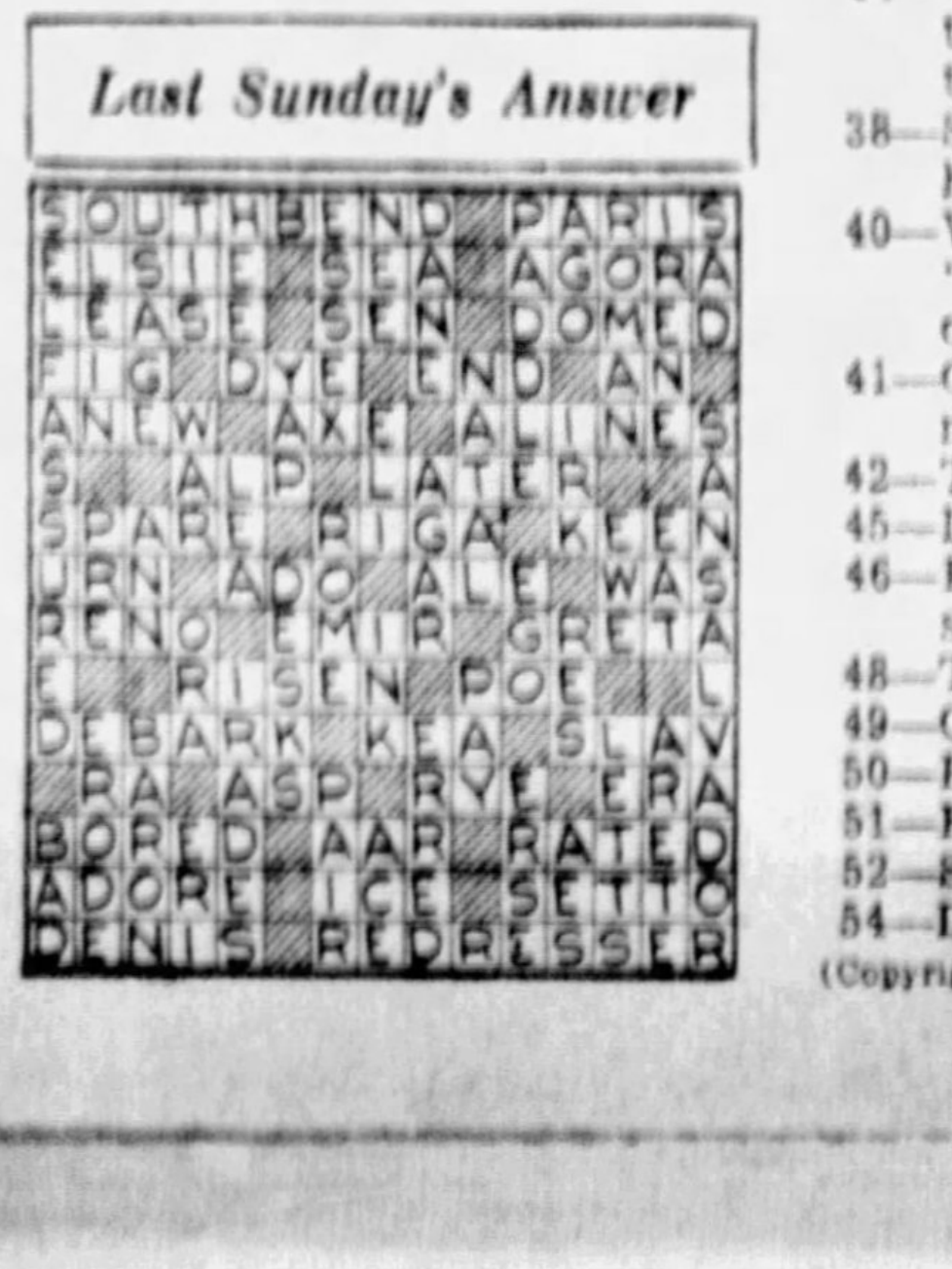
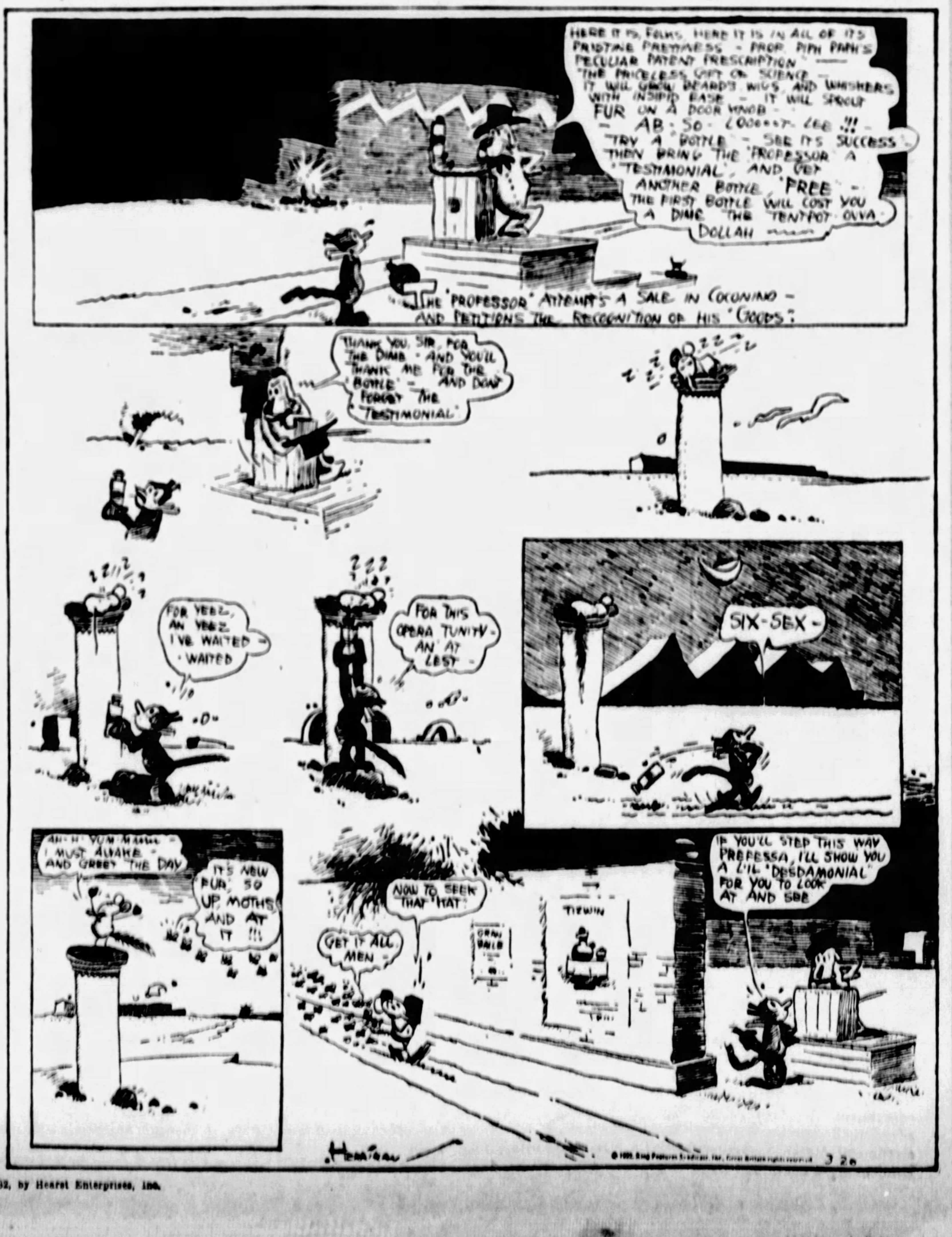
Last Sunday's Answer



SOUTHBEND PARIS
ELSIE SEA AGORA
LEASE SEN DOMED
FIG DYE END AN
ANEW AXE ALINES
S ALP LATER A
SPARE RIGA KEEN
URN ADO ALE WAS
RENO EMIR GRETA
E RISEN POE L
DEBARK KEA SLAV
RA ASP RYE ERA
BORED AAR RATED
ADORE ICE SETTO
DENIS REDRESSER

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


HERE IT IS, FOLKS, HERE IT IS IN ALL OF ITS PRISTINE PREMNESS - PROF. PIPH PAPH'S PECULIAR PATENT PRESCRIPTION — "THE PRICELESS GIFT OF SCIENCE" — IT WILL GROW BEARDS WIGS, AND WHISKERS WITH INSIPID EASE — IT WILL SPROUT FUR ON A DOOR KNOB — AB-SO-LOOOOOT-LEE !!! — TRY A BOTTLE — SEE ITS SUCCESS — THEN BRING THE PROFESSOR A "TESTIMONIAL" AND GET ANOTHER BOTTLE "FREE" — THE FIRST BOTTLE WILL COST YOU A DIME THE TENTPOT OVVA DOLLAH
THE "PROFESSOR" ATTEMPTS A SALE IN COCONINO — AND PETITIONS THE RECOGNITION OF HIS "GOODS"
THANK YOU, SIR, FOR THE DIME - AND YOU'LL THANK ME FOR THE "BOTTLE" — AND DON'T FORGET THE "TESTIMONIAL"

FOR YEEZ, AN YEEZ, I'VE WAITED - WAITED
FOR THIS OPERA TUNITY - AN' AT LEST -

AH-H YUM MANU — I MUST AWAKE - AND GREET THE DAY
IT'S NEW FUR, SO UP, MOTHS AND AT IT !!!
NOW TO SEEK THAT "HAT"
GET IT ALL, MEN
IF YOU'LL STEP THIS WAY PREFESSA, I'LL SHOW YOU A LI'L "DESDAMONIAL" FOR YOU TO LOOK AT AND SEE

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'GERMAN COURAGE OUTLIVES ALL DIFFICULTIES'—HAUPTMANN

Visiting Poet Tells America His Country Is Achieving Its 'Symphony of Fate'

By GERHART HAUPTMANN,

Germany's Most Distinguished Living Dramatist and Man of Letters; Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1912.

In a dialogue with GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK.

***SCENE:** A private dining room on the forty-first floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.*

***PRESENT:** Gerhart Hauptmann and the interviewer.*

Tall, handsome, with a crown of white hair and flashing eyes, Gerhart Hauptmann's appearance suggests portraits of Goethe in his old age. It is to honor the centenary of Goethe that Gerhart Hauptmann is revisiting the United States for the first time since 1894. Then he was the greatest playwright of the German Empire.

Hauptmann is looked upon as a pillar of the Republican Government. There was a time when he was said to harbor ambitions to become the poet president of the German Republic. Today he is satisfied with being the first citizen of the German Republic of Letters.

Some of Hauptmann's plays, like "The Sunken Bell," "The Weavers," "Before Sunrise" and "Hannele" have become classics in his own lifetime. But the wells of his inspiration have not run dry. His new play, "Before Sunset," just produced in Berlin by Max Reinhardt, has been received by the critical audiences of the German capital with tumultuous applause.

Hauptmann is accompanied on his brief visit to the United States by his wife, Margaret, and his son, Benvenuto. Both his love for Frau Margarita and his first American experiences are enshrined in his autobiographical story, "The Book of Passion."

I *(Pointing to the Empire State Building)* — Are you surprised by the changes which have taken place in the profile of New York since your last visit?

HAUPTMANN—I am impressed, but not surprised. We always expect miracles from America.

I—Don't you think, like some European visitors, that progress has been mechanical rather than spiritual?

HAUPTMANN — One involves the other. Your towering skyscrapers are expressions of your spiritual aspirations.

Progression

Crisis a Pause Between Waves of Prosperity

I—Do you believe that humanity progresses or that it merely revolves in a circle?

HAUPTMANN — Human progress may be slow, but its pace is quickening. I have seen marvelous changes in my own lifetime, both in Germany and in the United States.

I—But today the progress of both countries seems to be checked by the worldwide economic disaster that has followed in the wake of the World War.

HAUPTMANN —Nothing has happened either here or in Germany that shakes my faith in the future. There are only two possible attitudes in life—faith or unfaith. Between the two I choose the former. You cannot build upon a foundation of skepticism. You can only build upon faith. Faith will move mountains. Lack of faith means frustration.

I often discussed this problem with my friend Rathenau, who inclined to the side of skepticism. Years before the war he pointed out to me that Germany's prosperity was a false bloom. Whatever it may have been, I enjoyed it while it was there.

Similarly, there were some people who looked upon the dizzy expansion of America in recent years as an unwholesome symptom, a specious development. I think they were wrong. The mighty buildings which I can see from here *(he steps toward the window)* are lasting memorials of the period that ended with the collapse of your stock market. They are high watermarks of an epoch. The next wave will carry you higher still.

I—You are an optimist.

HAUPTMANN *(Smiling)* —Yes and no. From the point of view of eternity it may be that there is no such thing as progress or happiness. God, looking at the universe from his heaven, may be a pessimist. But we mortals, who measure our span in years, not in aeons, have no reason to despair.

Germanism

People Still Animated by Ancient Spirit

The universe may be a clock that is running down, but it will not run down for millions of years. In sipte of the economic collapse that is threatening my country, I see everywhere signs of intellectual and spiritual rebirth.

I: Do you think that this progress will be arrested if the Hitlerites should eventually obtain control of Germany?

Hauptmann: My choice was and is Hindenburg. In him both the old and the new Germany meet. Hindenburg is tried and proved. Hitler is an experiment. Germany cannot afford such experiments. The election of March 13 assures Hindenburg's continued leadership. If Hitler should ever take his place Germany would suffer a setback, and even this setback would be only temporary. The German spirit is invincible.

I—But what of France? Do you think that France would march into Germany?

HAUPTMANN—I do not think so. A distinguished Frenchman recently said to me: "France, for her own protection, must establish good terms with any German government." I think that in France, too, there is beginning to stir something which I would call the European conscience.

I—But is it not likely that the voice of the European conscience will be stifled by French chauvinism? Germany, ringed by foes, is vulnerable.

HAUPTMANN—The real Germany is invulnerable. After all, what is Germany? Not mountains, valleys, streams, castles, cities and villages, but German men and women, and the spirit of Germany. Germany may be poor and helpless materially. It is not poor and helpless spiritually. Germany's exposed geographical position and her suffering through innumerable wars have fortified the German people.

The Future?

The Nation Achieving Its Symphony of Life

Even in the days of Tacitus, nearly 2,000 years ago, Germans had successfully resisted for more than two centuries the imperialism of home. The courage which characterized the ancient Germans still is the heritage of their descendants.

I—But even in the days of Tacitus the Germans were quarreling among themselves.

HAUPTMANN *(Nodding sadly)*—I see heavy clouds on the German horizon. The very air we breathe is thick with controversy. Political parties, like venomous dragons, crawl about menacingly. Fire issues from their jaws as they threaten to devour each other. But I assure you they would refrain from making these gestures if they seriously believed that such a thing were possible. The dragons will not bite.

Nevertheless, their antics and bickerings create the atmosphere of a political witches' sabbath. We Germans are in the habit of lacerating ourselves. I do not know any one who can cure Germany of this habit.

I—Lincoln said something to the same effect about America. He said that disaster could come to us only from within.

HAUPTMANN—Every nation, like every individual, must achieve its own salvation. We must choose between redemption and damnation. Germany has been in similar straits before, but every time a savior has arisen within our midst.

I—The war has swept away your savings and the Peace Treaty of Versailles gives the victors a permanent mortgage on your resources.

HAUPTMANN — Germany has survived times far worse than the present. I need not remind you of the horrors of the Thirty Years' War, when Germany was almost destroyed by religious strife.

Even in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries our position was infinitely more excruciating than it is at present. Yet in that very time Goethe accomplished his work and some of our finest minds blossomed with him.

Our own day, irrespective of world wars and depressions, has given new impulses to architecture, to the drama, to music, to philosophy and to science in Germany.

Your own Benjamin Franklin once said: "There never was a bad peace nor a good war." I do not know if I agree with him in every respect, but there is no doubt that a peaceful solution of difficulties is preferable to a warlike solution.

It is, after all, the genius of Europe, the genius of many European nations, which has created America. If it could create a United States of America, it can also fashion in time a United States of Europe.

I—Do you think that the League of Nations affords a method of approach toward the solution of Europe's problems?

HAUPTMANN—I do not know. I only know that a solution exists somewhere. We may have to purchase salvation with suffering. I knew a father who, when he saw his newborn son, was moved to tears by the thought of the long struggle and the pain which awaited the child.

In every epoch there are fearless men like Lindbergh, Wilkins, Piccard and Eckener, a legion of honor of bold spirits, contemptuous of death, who revive our courage.

You ask me for my creed, for my message? You will find it in the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven. Suddenly, in the midst of thunderous music wrestling gigantically with destiny, we hear Beethoven's own voice—his joyous affirmation of life. The agony that rends Germany's soul today is only a phase in the symphony of her fate.

(Hauptmann rises. The interviewer bows and exits.)

CURTAIN.

PATRIOT POET—*A recent camera study of Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's foremost man of letters, now visiting America in honor of the Goethe centenary.*

"I Would Rather Be a Bandmaster Than Be a President," Said Sousa

Last Interview Before Famous Composer's Death Records His Philosophy

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

World famous musical composer and bandmaster, whose spirited marches have been played around the globe and whose sobriquet, "The March King," is a household word throughout the United States.

As told shortly before his death in an interview with Earl Reeves.

MORE THAN HALF a century of a rich and happy life as a bandmaster has given me this faith:

Some Power that lies beyond ourselves inspires us to the best work we do. That same Power which has started me trying to say something with music—through a new composition—also has prepared the ears of the world to hear the message.

Year after year I have written marches which received initial indifferent praise from music critics. But I have observed that the public, somehow, has appeared to be prepared for the new theme. After hearing the new composition two or three times audiences wished to hear it again.

Call it my religion, if you like, but there is an element of inspiration—of some Power from outside ourselves—in all good music.

And there is but one test of good music: If it satisfies the longing for melody that is in you, then it is all right. If you hear "Annie Laurie" today, you want to hear it again tomorrow. That is the real test of good music. The public knows good music, and the public will not argue about its likes and dislikes. If you do not provide good music the public stays away.

Allegro!

'Cheerfulness Preferred,' His Musical Motto

I started as a fiddler in an orchestra in the days when $15 a week was good pay, and *as I look back I question whether any man has had a busier life or a finer one than I have had.*

There is nothing in the gift of the government, from the office of sheriff in the smallest village to the Presidency itself that I would have accepted in exchange for what I have been doing.

The profession of the musician is clean and wholesome. It has one clear advantage. It either soothes or gives joy.

The lawyer strives to punish the criminal, the judge must render sentence, the doctor must work at the bedside of the sick, the life of the minister is surrounded by sorrow, but the musician adds joy to the world.

Great numbers come to us and for an hour or two find rest and comfort. Listening, they "see" things which are not perhaps in their daily lives.

A conductor must have a story-telling quality in his music. If he is unable to tell a story he is merely a timebeater. The auditor is an "imagist;" if the music is good he "sees" with the inner eye of his imagination.

Some years ago we had a selection that was all about a darky. We received many indications that it created in the imaginations of the auditors a clear picture of a loveable darky of the Old South. At a certain point it came to an abrupt halt, on a note of suspense.

"My gosh!" came in a booming voice from the gallery one night. That man had been "seeing" music.

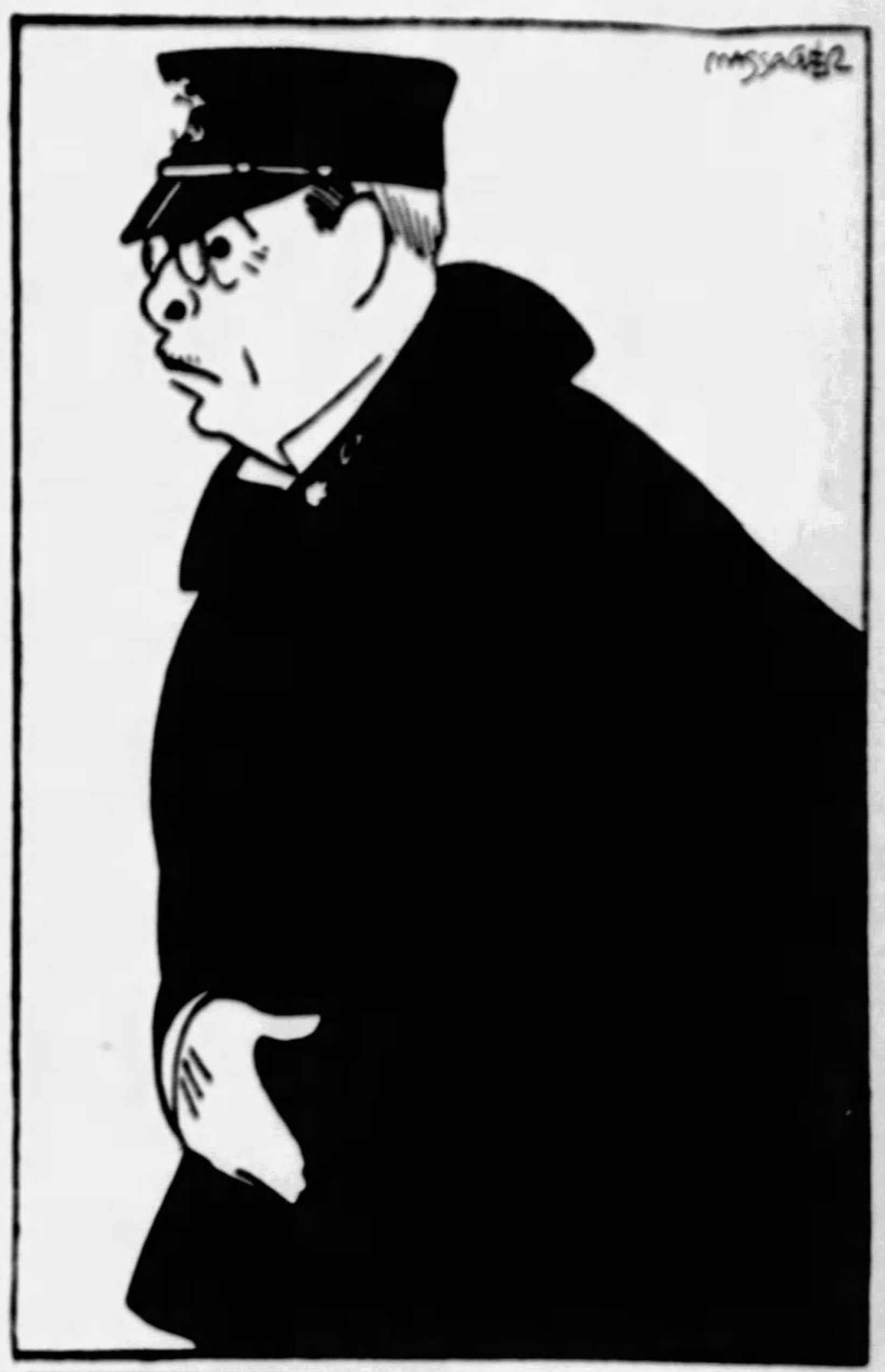
During four decades I conducted my own band. I believe it is the only musical organization in the world that has existed so long, independently, asking not a dollar of help. Such a record is possible only through understanding public taste. So I am encouraged to believe that I do understand public tastes, and I answer a question that has been put to me hundreds of times.

I am certain that, in so far as musical appreciation goes, the city dweller and the farmer, the rich, the poor, the American and the foreigner all are one. We all belong to the same human family; we are all alike under our skins. I base this conclusion on watching reactions of audiences the world over.

Some years ago when I wrote a humorous parody on "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" we got the same laughs in the same places in Minot, N. D. and in Spain. For other types of music the emotional reaction is the same, regardless of geography.

But in all these years I have seen to it that there have been very few shadows in our programs, and seldom have we played music that contained more intellect than inspiration.

It may be that my success has been predicated on the fact that we have played chiefly sunshine music. That the world needs always.



MARCH KING—*John Philip Sousa's personality made him a favorite with caricaturists. Above is the famous sketch by Massaguer, Cuban caricaturist of eminent persons.*

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

If some daring spirit would run around the corner and kidnap Prosperity what a ransom he would get!

* * *

Japan is giving the world a striking demonstration of the results that can be achieved by an aggressive Peace campaign.

* * *

A speeder passes everything, even a few days in jail.

* * *

While Al Smith seems to think he's in the running, other Democrats seem to think they have him on the run.

* * *

All of us know what depression is, but only the man who tries to live within his present income knows what compression is.

* * *

Walking the plank is what every presidential candidate is trying to avoid, that's why they seek a plank they can run on.

* * *

If conditions remain as they are our income tax collectors will join the army of the unemployed.

* * *

It seems that our gangsters have been given the freedom of our cities.

Experts Warn Against Reckless World Trading

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

production out of gear. Why shouldn't we be as intelligent about our foreign trade as we are about our domestic?

The day of uncontrolled competition in foreign trade is over, the same as it has been in our domestic market for years—in the railroads, in public utilities, in the codes of fair competitive practices.

It is no use criticizing methods proposed for regulating our foreign trade. Either we must regulate it intelligently, or it will sweep our domestic market into currents of world competition and overwhelm it.

And it is no use saying that our industries are geared for an enormous export policy and that America must, therefore, launch an avalanche of goods abroad. This enormous productive capacity of so many of our industries was not constructed with any foreign trade end in view. Our industries have simply been overshooting the domestic market.

Spillman

Warned Farmers to Get Out of World Market

In the future, we must be alert to the possibilities of making our domestic market more self-sufficient.

When we see a good chance to transfer an industry from abroad to this side of the world, we should do it. Every industry over which we can exercise control is so much of our trade fortunes rescued from uncertainty. The idea has vast possibilities. Agricultural experts already declare that many products now imported could be profitably grown here. What we need is a definite national policy.

Also, if we have so much overproduction, why don't we discover how to sell more in America? Why is it that in times of greatest prosperity there are so many Americans with such small incomes when we can produce so much?

This is the famous riddle of distribution. Economists have been bothered by it for years. Can it be solved? YES—but the first condition is that we secure a firm grip on our productive machine here, and force it to direct goods in abundance where we want them to go. But if we embrace any world economy there is no hope for orderly or manageable business.

That is why the late Dr. W. J. Spillman, the noted authority on American agriculture, just before his untimely death a short while ago, warned American farmers to get out of world markets by eliminating their export surpluses. Further operation in them was suicidal.

His advice is good for all American business.

The concluding article by Prof. Ballinger and Mr. Derby will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Edison's Ex-Aide Tells How Inventor Toiled Under a 'Tyranny of Time'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

fasten garters, and he could waste no Time with them.

The inventor always took the fastest trains and the shortest routes in his travels. An automobile could not go too fast to suit him. He went to Florida in the winter because he had a longer day and he maintained he could work faster and longer in warm weather.

He would not walk up the stairs of his main four-story laboratory building, but would rapidly pull himself up in an old-fashioned hand cable elevator. But he figured he could walk down faster than the elevator moved, and he nearly always raced down the old wooden staircase.

When the late Senator Benjamin H. Tilman, of South Carolina, told the "Old Man" that Tillman's long public service had worn him out and he believed he would not live long, Edison chided his visitor with the remark: **"Why think about death? You can use it only to end life. Time and living embody all of man's gainful implements—intelligence, character and diligence."**

If Edison were asked what he prized most, he no doubt would have answered, "Time."

Edison enjoyed conversing and corresponding with the dynamic Hudson Maxim, ordnance expert. In an extremely flowery invitation Maxim invited Edison to spend a few days with him at his place at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Edison writes:

"By resting, an ambitious man becomes more restless. Besides, Maxim, the clock sings the song of Man's Destiny. It is the ruthless, restless reminder of his ever approaching end."

This is one of the few references I ever knew "the Old Man" to write the word Death.

In order to save the time his doctor was using in making a periodical examination of his condition, Edison had the doctor come to a room where he was studying some early runs of the Kinetophone, the forerunner of the talkie movie. He could be examined at the same time he was passing upon the performance of his new invention.

The doctor advised the inventor to go on a stricter diet. Edison remarked: **"If I eat any less my jaws will become atrophied from lack of use, and my stomach will go to sleep for the want of something to do."**

His stomach and sleep were the things that Edison neglected.

In a philosophic discussion with the late Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick F. O'Hare, of Brooklyn, Edison said:

"No man can be egotistical if he honestly considers what an infinitesimal speck his life is compared to the always and the always will be of Time. Under the Microscope of the Ages a single life is untraceable."

So ever-present, ever-haunting was Edison's fear of Time that subconsciously it dominated the mental processes which went to those inventions that made his name immortal.

The stock ticker, the multiplex telegraph, the granular carbon telephone transmitter, the dynamo, the mimeograph, all annihilated distance, multiplied the efforts of man and made his Time more productive.

The incandescent lamp lengthened the day and made the hours of night productive. The fluoroscope saved long medical observations by making "direct vision" possible with the X-ray.

It is difficult to comprehend any one fearing Time more, or more constructively using it, than did Thomas A. Edison.

One day in leaving the laboratory I passed "the Old Man" as he was entering. Noticing a book under my arm, he asked what it was. I told him it was a volume of poetry, and I was re-reading for about the fiftieth time, William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

"You mean that one on death?" queried the inventor.

When I answered it was he said:

"The most intangible thing to the mind is death. It cannot be comprehended by the senses. It is the cessation of all intelligent reactions. It is the short-circuiting of every consciousness of man, a negation of his physical being. I was never interested in anything about death," as he disappeared through the door.

The great scientist told the late John Burroughs:

"Most people sleep longer than is necessary and indulge in a habit that is a heritage from our monkey ancestors, who spent most of their time dozing off in the branches of trees."

The famous naturalist told Edison that he liked to go to bed early so that he could rise at daybreak "when all Nature is astir." Edison had no such poetic proclivities and answered that he liked "to use the quiet of the night for uninterrupted work, so I can greet the new day with the knowledge that I have not wasted the one just passed."

When Edison was first taken seriously ill, he set about to study his own case. He was confident he could solve the problem of his own condition, as he had solved so many other involved and perplexing problems. But there was no microscope or test tube to give him back the answer to his own physical decadence.

Time had set up its ravages. The thing Edison feared most was at last exacting its toll.

Time made the name Edison immortal, and the Time he feared so much to waste only proved that the "Wondersmith of the World" was mortal, after all.

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Doctors Warn Against SINUS INFECTION

Worst Colds, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Headaches, caused by germs that settle in the Sinus Passages. Physicians tell how Coughs, la Grippe, Flu, Pneumonia can follow if Sinus Condition is neglected

THOUSANDS of people here, who formerly suffered the painful pressure and stuffiness of threatened sinus trouble, now breathe freely since using Sinasiptec, the sensational discovery of a St. Louis doctor.

Within 5 seconds after using a little Sinasiptec in warm water, the head clears, and within a day the stuffed up nasal condition dries up. The faithful use of Sinasiptec in this way has no doubt saved many folks from dangerous surgical operations and hospital bills.

Long continued colds, headaches, excessive nasal discharge, hawking, spitting of phlegm, likewise vanish when the nasal passages are bathed daily with Sinasiptec. A large bottle of Sinasiptec costs little and is guaranteed to bring results, or money back. Tear this out.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

St. Bernard In Nixon Holy Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL

OUR THEATERS have been dark two whole weeks, to give theatergoers an opportunity to rest and meditate before going to see the newest of all Shaw plays, which the Theater Guild brings to the Nixon Theater on Monday. We are honored to see this play so soon. Warsaw in Poland and Malvern in England saw the last Shaw play, "The Apple Cart," before it was brought to America. But Boston is the only town that has seen this new one, "Too True to Be Good," before it is brought to Pittsburgh. Perhaps that was because Boston is the largest Irish city in the world. It has almost twice as many inhabitants as Dublin, where Shaw was born. He is an Irishman like all the great British playwrights since Shakespeare—like Sheridan and Goldsmith, like Boucicault and Oscar Wilde, all Irishmen.

Our Greatest Talker

Anyway the play comes to the Nixon and we shall hear all the latest heresies about politics, God, vegetarianism, manners and morals, militarism, the germ theory, and no doubt even the weather.

All these things are interesting, even the weather. In fact, the weather must be the most interesting of all subjects, because everybody talks about it. And as for talk, Shaw is the most delightful talker in the world. Some of the critics have said this new play has much talk. Well, who wouldn't rather hear Shaw talk than hear any of the critics sing? If conversation ever was a lost art, Shaw has found it again—perhaps he brought it to London at the age of 20, when he left Ireland.

When he dies they ought really to put the Blarney Stone on his grave as a monument. In "Fanny's First Play" the Frenchman, Duvallet, talks for two solid brevier pages, about 12 minutes by any veracious clock, and who would stop him?

Smasher of Shams

Shaw has been a smasher of shams and orthodoxies so long that he has experienced the bitterest of all tragedies—he has lived to see most of his heresies become orthodox. Not that people are vegetarians—that's a different thing! It is easier to make a millionaire into an anarchist or a bishop into an atheist, than to take away a hungry man's veal cutlets. Ideas are different—they are like germs—they often come in without being noticed. Shaw has been one of the most effective carriers of mental germs in our generation.

And today we are nearly all Shavians.

Some people may remember when the police tried to stop "Mrs. Warren's Profession." That means, of course, that they tried to stop the play, not Mrs. Warren. That's the way with censors—they generally try to keep people from talking, instead of putting an end to the evil they're talking about.

Today Shaw is considered quite as innocuous as Santa Claus. Even his Socialism has

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GOOD NURSE

BEATRICE LILLIE keeps fruit from her patient, Hope Williams, in "Too True to Be Good," Theater Guild play in the Nixon, last of the subscription series.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.

George Eastman's death recalls the opening of his motion picture theater in Rochester. I had the pleasure of being personally conducted through this house which, at that time, was the finest theater in America. A private train took us to the town he had made famous, and the opening was an event I shall never forget. An art gallery containing valuable and fine paintings, and a concert room built to encourage good music, stand out in my memory. Dr. Eastman was always doing generous things for the people of his town and this theater was built so that those who love beautiful things might see them. I commented on a beautiful painting that was hung in a bad light and he never rested until we tried it in a dozen places. At that time he gave me an interview, although he was shy of the press and hated publicity.

* * *

The pitiful story of Mary Nolan should melt the heart of any judge. Mary Nolan never had the chance given other girls. Her mother died when she was 3 years old, and her father when she was 9. She was put in an orphanage and raised with 800 poor homeless children. When this girl, as Imogene Wilson, went out into the world at 16 with a face so beautiful that men were attracted she didn't have a chance. There was no one to tell her anything about the world and when, at 18, she fell in love with Frank Tinney and their romance became sensational front page copy, the name, Imogene Wilson was notorious. As Mary Nolan, Imogene Wilson tried to stage a comeback. She is still trying, but if she goes to jail she will be through. As long as the money is paid the jail sentence could be suspended without any loss to anyone. I'd like to see the girl get another chance, and I believe the people who give her another chance will be happier for doing so.

* * *

An advance copy of "House For Sale" is on my desk. Elissa Landi, the author, is reported to be the granddaughter of Empress Elizabeth of Austria. Miss Landi, herself, has never stated whether or not this story is true, but she is generally supposed to be the direct decendant of Empress Elizabeth of Austria and Leopold of Bavaria. Family hasn't mattered to Miss Landi, who is headed for success in the movies, and who is an author of no mean ability. The first few chapters of "House For Sale" are unusually interesting.

GEORGE ARLISS again brings drama to the movies in "The Man Who Played God," feature attraction at the Enright.

'The Round-Up' Revival Imparts Olden-Time Kick

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, March 19.

ALL REVIVALS ARE suspect, and all dollar-top revivals of old melodramas are automatically squinted at with a cynical and somewhat patronizing grin. But when, of a recent off-evening, I went to see "The Round-Up" in the Majestic Theater, I had one of my grand times of this year. Revival be blowed. Here was a meller more exciting than it ever used to be, or than any of the western movies which were upposed to have drowned it out.

It is a sort of by-law of Broadway that these huge, simple-hearted two-gun melodramas of the plains and the Sierras have been entirely superseded by the films. The ten-twent'-thirt' show of a generation ago is quite forgotten now.

They Miss Something

The kids who used to crack their peanuts, whistle for the fair daughter of the rancho, hoot the villian from the gallery's highest station, now sit in the Sabbath twilight of the moving picture palaces and see the aviators wheeling in a film-grey sky. They miss something. They never howl and hiss, as we did at a face-to-face, flesh-and-blood performance of "Opium Charlie, or Chinatown by Night."

There were a number of great melodramas—not great plays, mind you, but melodramas of a memorable power, excitement, picturesqueness—which could be put to this same test of revival which "The Round-Up" attempted.

"The Great Ruby," for one, with its celebrated fight in the balloon. Better still, "The White Heather," which took its fighters down to the bottom of the sea in divers' costumes. . . Wow, what a terrific, slow-motion, green-eyed fight that was, down there, miles down, in the wierd, oscillating darkness of the ocean's bed. I'd give up many artier first-nights to see "The White Heather" again.

It Was Good Fun

They tell me that "The Round-Up" will not last to see this salvo. That it has already stabled its horses, folded its wigwams and moved silently away. No matter. It was great while it lasted. The cowboys sang between acts, upstairs, downstairs, from the stage, in the lobby, from the depths of the lounge—and in the course of the play proper many Indians hit the dust, the air grew bitter

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Career Is Caught By Beatrice Lillie

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SOME YEARS AGO—only a few even as time flies in the theater—patrons of the latter institution became aware of the existence of a new (to them) feminine clown whose name was—and is—Beatrice Lillie. They thought she was English, as she had come to these shores with an English production, Charlot's Revue. They thought this thought the more as she was known, in private life, to be the wife of the Hon. Robert Peel, entitling her to be called Lady Peel. "Lady" you'll admit, if you're reasonable, is quite Britishy as titles go, so the folks were thinking logically anyway.

But up in Canada, where the Lillie blossomed, Toronto citizens knew she was a home-town gal who had gone to England to seek a career, as "job" is called by the ambitious. She got the job—career, we should say—and later a baronet, fifth in the Peel family, and the privilege of giving orders to the baronial retainers on the Peel estate, Drayton Manor, Tamworth, Staffordshire, England—when she is at home.

Sir Robert must have realized that there are none too many laugh-creators in the world, for he agreed, probably since she had found the career she sought, that she ought to do right by it. So here we have her still embracing that idea and exposing her technique in the pursuit of it as a featured member of the company interpreting "Too True to Be Good," Bernard Shaw's latest concoction of comedy and satire.

Miss Lillie, to get back to our subject, finds herself in a new environment in this Shavian effort, her line previously having been comical and musical in the polite burlesque manner. Yet, from what we've heard, she's the right person in the right place in this latest example of Mr. Shaw's spoofery. While the Guild gives her no music, it does give her some expensive words, for George Bernard, who appears to have dropped the first name, is the lad who exacts the highest royalty in the world for his writings.

When Miss Lillie descended upon London it was just a case of another girl making the rounds of offices of managers who couldn't see her. That is, as an artist. First she thought she would run whoever was the great tragic star of the time off the stage. But the obstinate managers refused to be budged.

Next she thought she'd be a singer, but more obstinacy on the part of managers was encountered. Then she thought she'd have some fun with the next manager who gave her an audition. This happened to be Andre Charlot, famous Frenchman producing revues in London. So she just let herself loose and cut up, as career-seekers say. And she got a job, much to her surprise. And she got $75 a week, much more to her amazement.

Horatio Alger would have been greatly downcast at her experience. She didn't make good right off the reel. Finally she was given an Irving Berlin song, something about wanting to go back to Michigan, and then she had that old career grasped with a firm hold. She stopped the show and Beatrice and career have been pals ever since.

STEPPERS

LOOMIS SISTERS are featured in George White's "Scandals," coming to the Alvin Easter Monday night, March 28.

ESCUDERO, Spanish gypsy dancer, will bring his company to the Nixon Theater for one performance Saturday evening, April 2, for May Beegle.

Spanish Gypsy Dancer Coming

Escudero, Spanish gypsy dancer, and his company, including Senoritas Carmita and Carmela, have been secured after negotiations by May Beegle for one performance in the Nixon Saturday evening, April 2. Escudero is the newest dancing sensation in America, who came to this country for the first time this season after a triumph in Europe. Crowded houses are said to have applauded him in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

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VEGETABLES
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Buttered Spinach — Creamed Cauliflower — String Beans
Braised Celery — New Beets — Buttered Carrots

SALAD
Hearts of Lettuce — Lettuce and Tomato
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DESSERT
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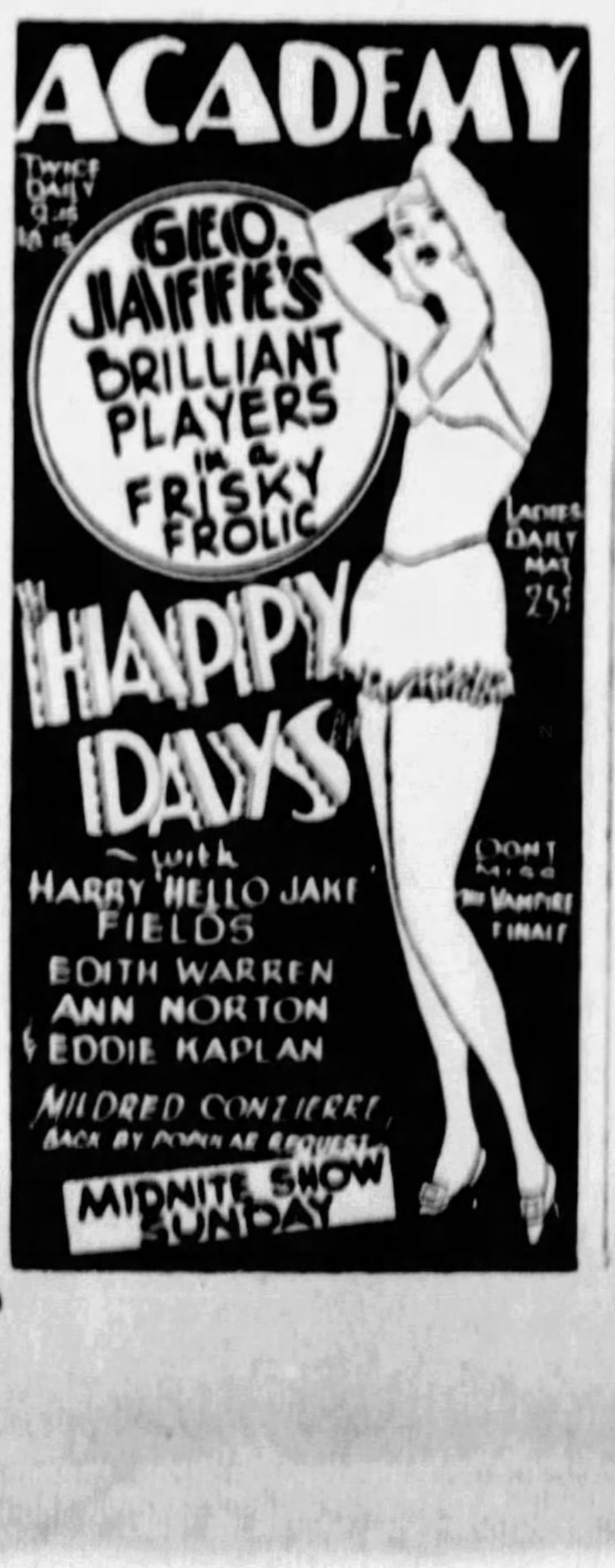

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BERNARD SHAW'S Comedy
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A new antic adventure by the first gentleman of English Letters
WITH THIS EXTRAORDINARY CAST...
BEATRICE LILLIE — HOPE WILLIAMS
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NIXON Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd
"The Newest Dancing Sensation of the Season"—N. Y. Times.
ESCUDERO World's Greatest Male Spanish Dancer and Ensemble
Including Senoritas CARMITA and CARMELA
Mail Orders Now to May Beegle. Seats Tomorrow at Mellor's.
Playing to Capacity Everywhere. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

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The Screen and Its Players

Substitute Voices Now For Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.

Just entre nous, these foreign versions haven't proved as much of a panic in Europe as the film producers had a right to hope. Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden, France, et cetera, used to the personality of a Douglas Fairbanks, a Harold Lloyd, a Norma Shearer, a Janet Gaynor, a Marion Davies, a Charles Farrell or a Gloria Swanson, put up a howl that circled the globe when substitutes were offered.

Lured into the theater to see an American screen play these foreign folk expected to see one of their favorites. Lo and behold, strange actresses held sway. No longer did a Joan Crawford bid for interest in a dramatic play, but some stranger without Miss Crawford's looks and figure.

Speech Inserted

Business fell off to such an alarming extent that certain of the film companies started making linquists of their most popular players over night.

"How is it possible?" you ask. The technical expression is "dubbing in." It means when Germany has a yen to see Norma Shearer, some German actress speaks the German words for her. Her personality remains, outwardly at least, intact, but the voice is different.

Shopping for a voice is a new one, but when any actress is about to appear in a foreign version a substitute is sought who has the same voice quality.

Voices Similar

By way of example, when Wallace Berry speaks French in "The Champ" or any of his successes the voice obtained to parlez Francais, is as nearly like his own as it is possible to find.

I won't attempt to describe to you the technical process. It's too involved, but to the studios it's easy. There is no black magic connected with giving foreign speaking voices to English speaking persons. It's all very simple.

The foreign substitute who is called in to talk for the American star must familiarize herself with the screen story first. Then she must study the particular star for whom she is substituting. She looks at the picture carefully four or five times. Then she studies individual scenes. She gets the mouth expressions of the star, and fits her own dialogue to match the spoken English words.

Words Often Changed

Not only must the vowels match, but there must be perfect timing. Sometimes the foreign words are changed to meet

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

INTRIGUE

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS is involved in dope ring intrigue in "Behind the Mask," featuring Jack Holt, the current photoplay feature of the Stanley program.

PAT O'BRIEN and Mae Clarke in "The Final Edition," feature of the film bill in the Davis.

Stars of News Films Never Have to Worry

By JERRY HOFFMAN

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY photographed stars of the movies are the ones who are never paid! Fans, through their votes at theater box offices, are the ones who create stars—and yet moviegoers have nothing to say about the featured members of the most widely circulated movie of them all—the newsreel!

It is the individual and the event that matters in these short reels, issued twice weekly over the entire world. From all walks of life are drawn the characters for the newsreel, some to appear again and again, and others to be seen and discussed just once—and then oblivion.

The Prince of Wales has been the most photographed of all newsreel personalities. During recent years, Mussolini, Jimmy Walker, Al Smith and President Hoover have been running the Prince a close race in film footage, with Mayor Walker and ex-Gov. Smith in the lead.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was always a popular subject, although he avoided cameramen whenever possible. The recent kidnaping of his child revived picture interest in him. His baby had never been photographed for newsreels. Those being shown were filmed by "Lindy" himself as a record of his child's growth and were given to newsreel companies for distribution to aid recovering the baby.

While "types," that is people who look like images created by fans in their minds before actually seen, have never been a problem for newsreel makers, all admit that there are surprisingly few personages who look like the public think they should. Mahatma Gandhi and the late Marshal Foch were surprises to those seeing them for the first time.

The newsreels have their dramatic stars of continual interest in addition to those who hold the spotlight temporarily. Mayor Jimmy Walker and Ramsay MacDonald are their best actors.

Mayor Walker is the favorite light-comedian. His dapper appearance and brilliant wit also assure a perfect scene for newsreels. Alfred E. Smith also ranks high as a favorite because of his showmanship.

There is no desire or method for checking up on the popularity of newsreel characters.

The Barrymores, John and Lionel, Are Co-Featured

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE APPEARANCE of one Barrymore brother is always more or less of a screen event. But when two of them appear in the same film—then what is it? Well, in this case, it happens to be "Arsene Lupin," film version of the Maurice Le Blanc mystery thriller, which is the Penn booking.

This is the first time, to our knowledge, that John and Lionel Barrymore have played in the same picture. Think of it: John, the Romeo; Lionel, the actor. In this, which is a melodrama of a high-powered criminal on the loose, one brother has the role of the hunted and the other is the hunter. We guess we needn't tell you who is who.

The climax of the story centers around the theft of the famous painting, "Mona Lisa," from the Louvre in Paris. Supporting players include John Miljan, Karen Morley, Tully Marshall and Henry Armetta.

Justice Wins in End

"Behind the Mask," Jack Holt's latest film, which was begun under the title, "The Man Who Dared," is the Stanley feature. The plot concerns the intrigues of a powerful dope ring, which is so extensive and cunning in its operations that the United States secret service is at its wits ends at first, but finally, by fadeout time, proves that justice has a way with it. Other players, in addition to Mr. Holt, are Constance Cummings, Boris Karloff, Claude King, Bertha Mann, Edward Van Sloan and Willard Robertson.

The Warner screen offers "Heart of New York," which is a movie version of the stage comedy drama, "Mendel, Inc." George Sidney has the leading role, and Smith and Dale put in the comedy. There's a lot of human interest to the story, as well as comedy. At least, there was when it was on the stage.

West Meets East

"Two Kinds of Women," based on Robert E. Sherwood's stage play, "This Is New York," is current in the Fulton. It involves the romance between a Manhattan playboy and the daughter of a conservative senator from the West. Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin and Irving Pichel have the leading roles. Mr. Pichel, you recall, is a former Pittsburgher.

Again newspaper life has been dramatized for the screen. This time it is in "The Final Edi-

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GEORGE SIDNEY, shiftless inventor, gets a call-down in "The Heart of New York," heading the Warner screen program.

TOGETHER

LIONEL AND JOHN BARRYMORE appear together on the screen for the first time in "Arsene Lupin," film of the famous criminal tale, showing as the Penn screen attraction.

What's What and Who Is Who in Broadway Light

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 19.

THEY'RE BACK together again—Ona Munson and Ernst Lubitsch! And you should have seen the Mayfair crowd when Ona and Ernst made their grand entrance together! After all that talk, too! Moreover, they've lunched and dined together ever so often since.

Perhaps it's a case of "if-we-can't-be-the-same-old-sweethearts-let's-be-the-same-old friends." But so many purely platonic friendships seem to ripen into love and matrimony, that those Munson-Lubitsch wedding bells may yet ring out as per schedule.

* * *

The old master D. W. Griffith, may remake "Broken Blossoms" for British International. Olive Borden has signed with Lincoln Productions. They've started shooting the Tom Moore-Dita Parlo picture at the Metropolitan studios. Mary Pickford is apt to film her tentatively titled "Happy Ending" picture here in New York. It is understood that Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier are to be a permanent Paramount team.

* * *

Gilda Gray has signed for 42 weeks with Fanchon and Marco. But she'll do that Benny Ziedman picture first. It's going to be hot. Frank Fay blew up when Frances White attached his Palace salary for 13 years back alimony. Gus Van took his place on the bill when Frank didn't go on. Pauline Frederick is going to stage a play. Jean Harlow, who does her best in "Beast of the City," is much in evidence. And Lupe (Follies) Velez isn't surprising the town with a retiring disposition.

* * *

"The Beast of the City," was the week's stand-out, taking $70,000 before making way for "Hotel Continental." "The Lost Squadron" won itself a second Mayfair week with $30,000. "The Wiser Sex" and Pola Negri in person drew $50,000 to the Paramount, where "Dancers in the Dark" is the new attraction. "The Passionate Plumber" took in $52,000 before "Polly of the Circus" made her entrance for Holy Week in the Capitol. "Alias the Doctor" took $18,000 in its third Winter Garden week. "The Crowd Roars" will follow soon.

MIRIAM HOPKINS is the featured lass in "Two Kinds of Women," showing on the Fulton screen.

'Scandals' On the Way

George White will present his eleventh edition of "Scandals" in the Alvin for a week's engagement, commencing Monday evening, March 28.

George White, who has always provided a cast of notable revue stars for his productions, has exceeded even himself in the wealth of stage luminaries gathered for his eleventh edition of "Scandals," it is said.

The long cast includes such stars as Willie and Eugene Howard; Rudy Vallee, radio crooner; Ethel Barrymore Colt, a member of the most illustrious stage family in the American theater; Everett Marshall, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera House; Ray Bolger, the Gale Quadruplets, Barbara Blair, Maxine and Virginia Loomis, Joan Abbott, Fred Manatt, Ross McLean and others, in addition to a large ensemble of beauties.

In the new "Scandals," which comes here following its engagement in New York, Rudy Vallee, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Everett Marshall are making their debuts in the revue form of entertainment. While known to millions for his crooning, Rudy Vallee has never before this been seen in the legitimate theater.

Flash in Pan Tragedy For One-Picture Stars

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.

SHE WAS ALL SMILES as she confided in her friends that the "big break" in pictures had finally arrived. After years of extras and bits she had been given a really showy scene in a big picture. Fame was around the corner. Producers would wave contracts at her. Critics would hail an "interesting new discovery." Within a year she would have a mansion in Beverly Hills, a swimming pool, and a Rolls-Royce.

Margaret Mann

Players have had big breaks in pictures before. Critics have hailed innumerable new discoveries, and by now, many of their names do not bring even a glimmer of recognition. So many bright, new people have skyrocketed to glory in one brilliant role, and then faded into oblivion. Hollywood calls it the flash in the pan. To be relegated to that classification constitutes one of the greatest tragedies that can be found in the town of so many heartbreaks.

It hasn't been very long since audiences all over the world wept over the marvelously compelling performance of Margaret Mann in "Four Sons." Mrs. Mann was an extra woman. As the years rolled onward she despaired of ever achieving success. Then came the big break. She was feted and interviewed and photographed. More great roles were lacking, and the public passed on to new and younger faces.

At the studio they told of the pathetic, little old lady, long after she had made "Four Sons," asking if someone didn't want to interview her. Fame came too late in life for her. Now she is an extra woman again. A flash in the pan.

When M-G-M began their search for a lovely blonde girl to play in "Trader Horn," innumerable girls were willing to make the long, dangerous location trip to Africa. The risk of death was great, but screen success seemed almost assured after an appearance in a picture which had received so much publicity long before a camera began to turn.

Not Much for Players

Yet, what has it brought Edwina Booth? She was ill for a long time afterward, and now you seldom hear her name. Perhaps she is another who is doomed to one-picture fame. "Trader Horn" packed theaters everywhere, but it did not mean new and greater opportunities for any of its players. Duncan Renaldo and Harry Carey have fared little better than Edwina Booth.

Perhaps you will never forget Betty Bronson in "Peter Pan." Barrie, himself, selected her for the role. It was front page news when the little unknown was chosen for this coveted role. She was a success in the picture, and she became a star. Unfortunately, the studio couldn't film "Peter Pan" over and over again, and to the fans Betty could never be anything else. Another career which promised so much faded into obscurity.

No heroine has been more loved than Renee Adoree in "The Big Parade," but it never brought her the fame she deserved. Karl Dane is another who never repeated after that one picture.

Morn Play For Kiddies

"The Secret Garden," Frances Hodgson Burnett's drama, will be presented in the Nixon next Saturday morning by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater Company. The curtain will rise at 10:30 o'clock.

Jackie to Draw $7,000 on Stage

Salaries sometimes are generously reported for publicity's sake, but Jackie Cooper, youthful screen star, who begins a stage tour April 9, undoubtedly will top the vaudeville list with an announced $7,000 a week. William Haines' vaudeville income is placed at $6,000 weekly, Edmund Lowe's at $5,000, and that of his wife, Lilyan Tashman, at $2,500.

Amusement Activities of Stage, Screen and Studio

St. Bernard's Newest Play To Be Shown in Nixon Holy Week by the Guild

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

become conservative and respectable. Yet there was a time when the devout bluestocking with raised eyebrows abhorred Shaw as the man who had dramatized Karl Marx and called his play "The Great Divide."

It is fashionable nowadays to denounce Shaw as a preacher. Perhaps he is—he admits it in his new play—but he is also an adept playwright. Before me is a little book written by Henry L. Mencken about 1905, a book about Shaw and his plays, and that clever boy Mencken then said that "in all the history of the English stage, no man has exceeded him in technical resources and nimbleness of wit." That was the year when Shaw wrote "Major Barbara."

Burglar or Preacher

"Too True to Be Good" seems to be a sort of fantasy in which we don't know whether the burglar is a parson or whether the parson is a burglar. Sometimes we don't know whether Shaw is a parson or playwright. "If I can preach a really splendid sermon about it," he says, "my gift obliges me to sail in and do it."

Saint Patrick must have felt the same way when he was converting the original Sinn Fein. Shaw even seems to be demanding "dogmas" and affirmations" in this new play, instead of smashing them as he did in his plays which he himself labeled "unpleasant." And one of his characters is Dean Inge thinly disguised.

The world's trouble seems to be that the honest people haven't any sense, and the smart people aren't honest, and that both of them, when they average, are afraid.

For all three of these afflictions Shaw is an excellent antidote. His own success shows that heresy and courage DO pay. But he has also shown that laughter is an excellent curative agent for stupidity and ignorance. He has been the greatest force of this kind since Voltaire—and he resembles Voltaire in many respects. He has scattered all over the world the bacilli of inquiry. Koch discovered the "comma bacillus," but Shaw discovered the "interrogation point bacillus."

Warning the Audience

Which brings to mind that one of the characters in the new play is a Bacillus, embodied by the stage manager, who comes forward at the close of the first act and informs the audience that the play is virtually over.

"But," this confidential Bacillus adds, "the characters will discuss it at great length for two acts more. The exit doors are all in order. Good night."

Yet the audience doesn't take Shaw seriously, so they stay. In fact, they probably came to see those two closing acts, for Shaw warned them beforehand what to expect. He calls his play "a collection of stage sermons by a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature." And the "New Yorker," speaking with the voice of Alexander Woolcott, says it is "a wilderness filled with the lonesome howling of lost dogmas."

We are reassured considerably by the presence of Beatrice Lillie and Hope Williams in that fog. These two delectable ladies, it is reported, have a fine stage fight in the first act. That will be worth seeing, even though it takes place in a fog.

The Theater Guild has provided "Too True to Be Good" with one of the finest casts they've ever sent forth.

Shaw has never bored me yet, and I'm going to give him a chance to do it if he can. But I have a telegram from a man who saw the play in Boston—and it reads as follows:

"Theater Guild has done handsome job. Beatrice Lillie edging Shaw's lines with merry mockery. Hope Williams gives most pliable performance of career. Hugh Sinclair does superb job as preacher thief. All making genially impudent Shavian vaudeville."

GERMAN

LIL DAGOVER is starred in "Elizabeth von Oesterreich," a German film in the Avenue Cinema for the new week.

Barrymores As Co-Stars

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

tion," the booking in the Davis. It is the story of a girl reporter who goes on the trail of a killer and, like the Northwest Mounted, always gets her man. In fact, two men; she gets the killer for the law and the hero for herself. Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke have the featured roles.

"The Final Edition" also will open in the Enright Wednesday. The current Enright feature is "The Man Who Played God," starring George Arliss.

Other Bookings

Two pictures are on display in the Harris. One is "The Secret Witness," featuring Una Merkel, Zasu Pitts and William Collier, Sr., and concerning a penthouse murder. The other film is "Sally of the Subway," involving a bogus duke and a trip around the world, and featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

Henry B. Walthall, Leon Janney and Aileen Pringle appear in "Police Court," film in the Sheridan Square. It is heralded as a melodrama of a certain phase of Hollywood life. "The Monster Walks," mystery drama, will open in that theater Wednesday. Vera Reynolds heads the cast.

"Elizabeth, Empress of Austria," is the booking in the Avenue Cinema, beginning Monday. This is a German film, starring Lil Dagover, who recently acted in Hollywood.

'Aladdin' Opens Children Plays

Betty Murdoch, society girl and daughter of Mrs. Katharine D. Murdoch, Bartlett street, will appear in the Nixon Saturday morning, April 2, in "Aladdin," the first of a series of nine plays to be given by the Children's Playhouse. "Aladdin," produced and directed by Charles A. Wakeman, is under the management of Rose Natalie Yost, formerly of the Pittsburgh Cinema Guild and the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. The cast will include Thomas Gorman, as Aladdin; Dorothy Gillespie, Edward Robinson, Helen Bisenwain, MacClelland Shinn, Boyd Crawford, Edward Chauncy, Robert Gill, Elizabeth Drake and Louise Miller.

Children's Play In Pitt April 9

Active rehearsals are already under way for the first production of the newly organized Children's Theater of Pittsburgh, which will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in the Pitt on Saturday afternoon, April 9. The organization, under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Katz and Mrs. Frank Weberman, is being built along the lines of the Clara Tree Major Children's Theater.

Academy Has 'Happy Days'

"Happy Days" is the new burlesque show in the Academy, opening with the usual midnight show this Sunday night. The production is in two acts, with about 30 scenes. Eddie Kaplan again appears as the chief funmaker. Ervil Hart is seen as the principal feminine dancer. Numerous other entertainers are on the bill, including an ensemble of stepping and singing girls.

One-Act Play This Sunday

The Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church will present "The Alabaster Box," a one-act play, this Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The cast will comprise Jean Woods, Wilma Roney, James Irvine, Hill Dales, Stanley Nichols, Phillips Brown and Billy Haddock. Miss Olive Brown is directing.

'Round Up' Has Olden Time Kick

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

with gunpowder fumes, and the American flag waved over one of the most famous battles ever fought in the painted desert.

"The Round-Up" was the cowboy ancestor of "Green Grow the Lilacs." It was a 10 times better play, even if it never made the Theater Guild.

The Group Theater, young offspring of this guild, gave a play lately all on its own. It gave Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos," a poetical, historical, tragical piece, which did not succeed in moving its first witnesses to much excitement.

Deserves Benefit

Mr. Anderson deserves the benefit of several doubts. He is the same Mr. Anderson who wrote "Saturday's Children" and "Elizabeth the Queen," who collaborated on "What Price Glory?" and "Gods of the Lightning"—and has proven on sufficient other occasions how valiant and expressive an author, how sure a technician, he can be. A chill lies on the speeches in his latest play, but I'll wager it is nothing like the below-zero atmosphere of hollow tin and sounding brass which the group players made it seem. I went into "Night Over Taos" bearing a lily, and came out carrying an icicle.

They do not act it well enough, these young romantics. And it is a play which, of all Mr. Anderson's plays, needs superb acting to lift it out of the tuppenny-colored, book-of-the-opera class.

Days of the Dons

Mr. Anderson would commemorate the fall of Taos, N. M., into the hands of the United States back in 1847. Taos, that favorite stop-over for rubberneckers from Santa Fe, that way-station to elysium for the poets and painters of today, was once, as independent domain, pure Spanish, proud, lazy, replete with the grace and culture of a feudal life. This tragedy is the twilight tale of the familiar Montoya, lords of Taos, their lusts and treacheries and final dispersement.

There is the stuff here of a rich, Victor Hugoan drama, of a Werfel philosophy in full panoply—but . . .

Another disappointment (to me) was the comedy called "The Warrior's Husband." This is a half-way funny skit on the queen of the ancient Amazons and her battle with the Greeks, her impatience with a cute little husband, her girdle-trouble in general. There are three handsomely accoutred acts to this lark, many ornamental people in neo-classic costume, much excellent direction, and young Romney Brent, genuinely witty in his every squeak and gesture.

UNA MERKEL meets up with a lot of terror and finds refuge in the arms of a fatherly gentleman in "The Secret Witness," film in the Harris.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Rudy Vallee in George White's "Scandals."* (March 28).

PENN—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "One Hour With You."* (March 25).

STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "Alias the Doctor."* (March 25).

WARNER—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Girl Crazy,"* (March 25).

FULTON—*Walter Huston in film, "The Beast of the City."* (March 24).

DAVIS—*Bela Lugosi in film, "Murders in the Rue Morgue."* (March 25).

HARRIS—*Boris Karloff in film, "The Guilty Generation."* (March 26).

ENRIGHT—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Fireman, Save My Child."* (March 26).

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Constance Bennett in film, "Lady With a Past."* (March 26).

Voices Now Substituted For Speech of Popular Stars in Foreign Films

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

this exigency. The annual meaning of the dialogue when this is done must not be changed.

I met Greta Meyers just after she had talked German for Marie Dressler in "Emma." Miss Meyers is a fine actress herself. She played the maid in Gloria Swanson's picture, "Tonight or Never," and she has made a success in character parts on the stage. She told me voice substituting is the most tiring work in the world.

"I sat for hours watching Miss Dressler," she said. "I had to be careful not to let monotony creep into my voice. I had to feel the same emotion that she did so that no inflection in my voice would betray that it was not Miss Dressler speaking."

It's a job that few actresses would enjoy.

Paramount is one of the few large companies that does not exploit its American stars abroad. An entirely new cast is used in each one of its foreign pictures. This is possible for Paramount because they have a studio in Paris, one in England and one in Germany. When a picture is made they employ foreign talent.

A complete plan of the American-made film is sent abroad, photographs of the sets and detailed scrips as well as instructions that are not difficult to follow. In most cases the foreign version is not as expensive as the American film.

In making its foreign pictures abroad Paramount feels it is able to use local reigning favorites. The other companies making foreign versions are for the most part those who do not have big names on their payrolls.

LOEW'S United Artists PENN
Theatre of the Stars
NOW PLAYING!
Together on the Screen for the First Time! An Event in Any Season!
LIONEL and JOHN BARRYMORE in "ARSENE LUPIN" with KAREN MORLEY
A Perfect Romantic Drama! It's M-G-M
—ON THE STAGE—
A Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revue Featuring WALTER "DARE" WAHL FREDDY BERNARD and Broadway Favorites
25c to 12:30 Exc. Sat.
— Starts Friday —
MAURICE CHEVALIER In "One Hour With You"
Jeanette MacDonald
And Big Stage Revue

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
Pittsburgh Is Raving About It!
Miriam HOPKINS
PHILLIPS HOLMES in
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
with Wynne Gibson · Stuart Irwin · Irving Pichel
NEW YORK TURNED INSIDE OUT—SHOWING WHAT IT REALLY IS
An action-crammed modern romance of two girls who fight it out for the possession of a man.
KARL KRUG says: "Among the surprise photoplays of the year will be 'Two Kinds of Women.' It's a vital and throbbing piece of screen entertainment that should prove ideal fare for the entire family."

SH-H-H-H
MURDER STALKS TONITE!
Don't Pass a Graveyard As You Go To the WARNER Tonight at Midnite To See the Fiend Who Lurks "BEHIND THE MASK" Brought From the Stanley for One Performance Only! Admission 50c

STANLEY
Shivers! Shrieks!
Pittsburgh's Blood Runs Cold at the Sight of the Fiend!
"BEHIND the MASK"
Columbia Thrilling, Chilling Mystery Featuring
BORIS KARLOFF
Star of "Frankenstein"
JACK HOLT
Constance Cummings
STAGE
DICK POWELL Presents That Famous Screen Comic SAMMY COHEN In Person in "LAFF CARNIVAL"
—With—
DORIS ROCHE
Cherry Blossom & June
16 Girls

ENRIGHT
The Master in His Triumph of Triumphs!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
in
"The Man Who Played God"
Warner Bros. Modern Drama of Real Life!
—With—
BETTE DAVIS
Extra
CHIC SALE COMEDY

DAVIS
A Girl Reporter Solves a Mystery That Shocked a City!
'Final Edition'
Columbia's Dynamic Drama, Featuring
PAT O'BRIEN
MAE CLARKE
Extra!
SLIM SUMMERVILLE Comedy

WARNER
The Walls Are Shaking to the Riotous Laffs of This Funfest!
"HEART OF NEW YORK"
Adapted From "Mendel, Inc."
Warner Bros. Hilarious Farce
Featuring
GEORGE SIDNEY
SMITH & DALE
ANNA APPEL—RUTH HALL
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
Featuring
"BEHIND THE MASK"

HARRIS
Double Feature
The Year's Most Baffling Mystery!
"The Secret Witness"
Columbia's Romance, With
WM. COLLIER, JR., ZASU PITTS
UNA MERKEL
'SALLY OF THE SUBWAY'
An Action Romance, Featuring
JACK MULHALL
Dorothy Revier

AVENUE 808 Liberty CINEMA 1-6 p.m. 35c 6-11 p.m. 50c
Week Beginning Monday, March 21
ELISABETH von OESTERREICH
(Elisabeth, Empress of Austria)
with
LIL DAGOVER
The Darling of the European Screen Now in America
An authentic historical film document of the shadow of doom which hung over the Austrian Royal Family. Finely Acted! Magnificently Produced!
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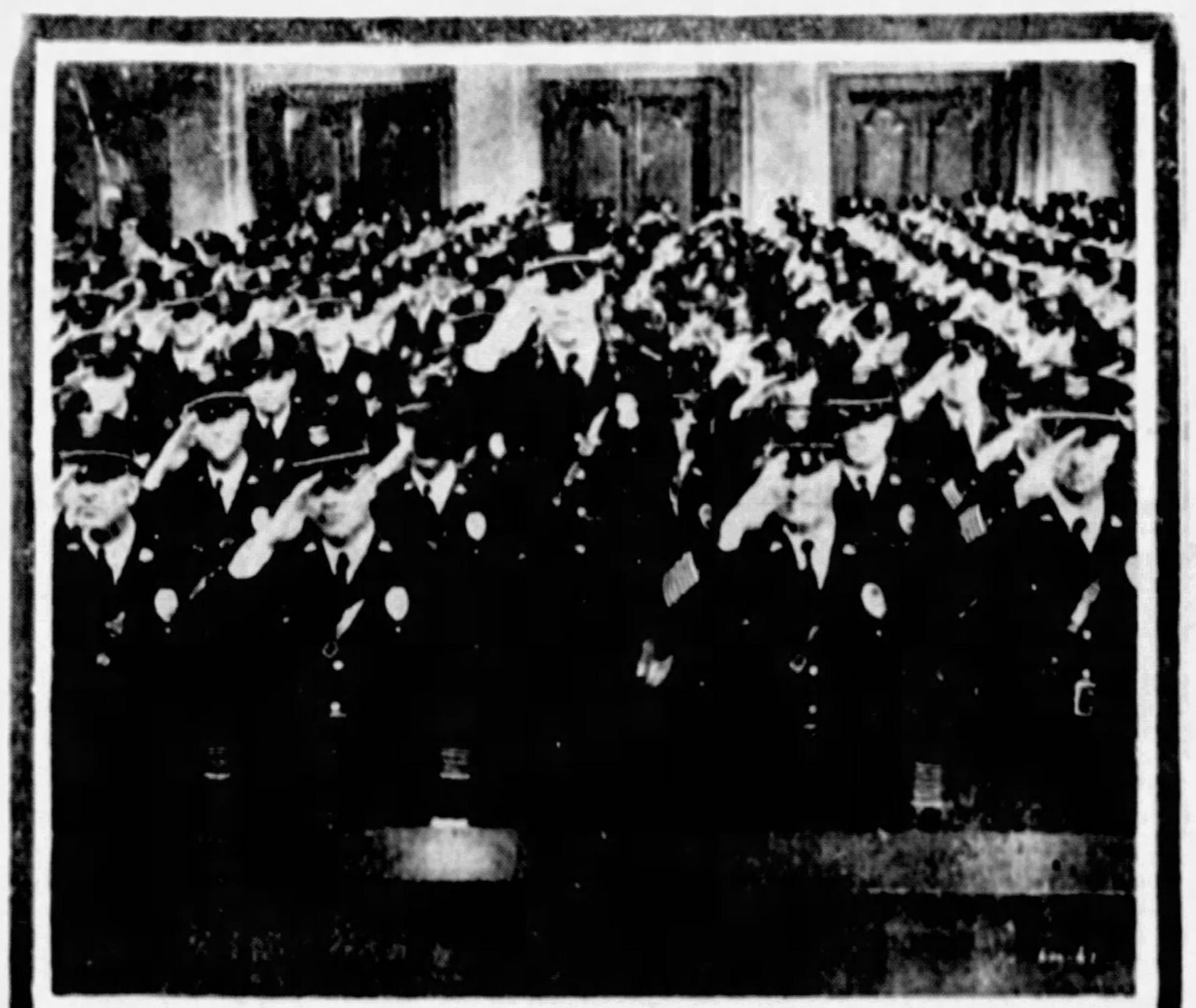
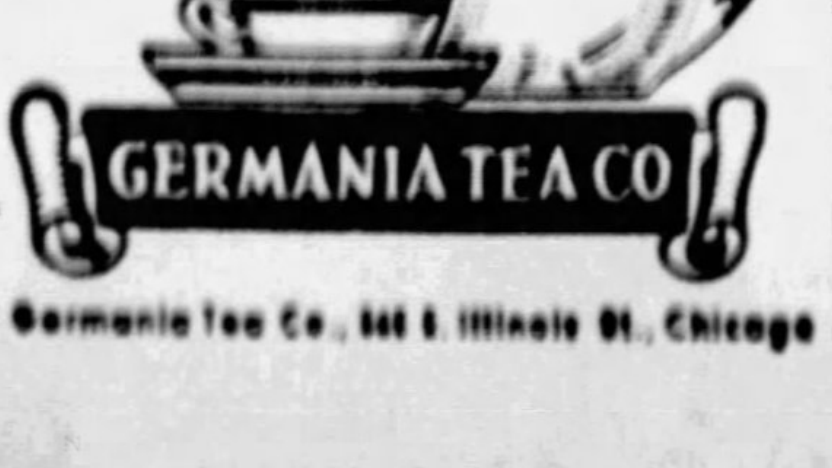
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
Powerful, Sweeping Story of Hollywood Life!
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
"POLICE COURT"
A GREAT HUMAN DRAMA OF THE HEART!
RKO PATHE NEWS
HENRY B. WALTHALL
LEON JANNEY
AILEEN PRINGLE
12 TO 1 15c · 1 TO 6 25c · NITES 35c



A GREAT DRAMA INSPIRED BY OUR PRESIDENT
"Instead of the glorification of cowardly gangsters, we need the glorification of policemen who do their duty and give their lives in public protection. If the police had the vigilant, universal backing of public opinion in their communities, if they had the implacable support of the prosecuting authorities and the courts . . . I am convinced that our police would stamp out the excessive crime . . . which has disgraced some of our great cities."
—Herbert Hoover

The BEAST of the CITY
Let us peer behind the scenes in one of the most amazing films you ever gasped at! The Vice Ring in operation! Brave, honest men who dare oppose monstrous hidden forces! Exciting? Come and see for yourself!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S new COSMOPOLITAN hit with
WALTER HUSTON
JEAN HARLOW
WALLACE FORD
JEAN HERSHOLT
directed by CHARLES BRABIN
Starts FRIDAY FULTON

How I Lost 62 Pounds Ugly Fat In 12 Weeks
Without harmful dieting or drugs
Margaret George
Simply Drank Delicious Germania Herb Tea With Meals—Fat Dropped Off Like Magic
SIXTY-TWO pounds of fat in three months was the welcome loss in weight I registered without taking any harmful drugs or salts—without violent exercising and without going hungry for a single minute.
One delicious cupful of Germania Herb Tea, obtainable at food and drug stores, which I drank with each of my meals, I hold responsible for the loss of all my ugly fat and the return to me of a youthlike strength and energy I hadn't possessed in years.
Each cupful of Germania Herb Tea, authorities agree, supplies minerals which the body needs, and which are often lacking in ordinary diet. Made of herbs grown on the sunny slopes of hills and mountains in Germany, Germania Herb Tea is strictly a vegetable product containing no harmful drugs. It tastes just like ordinary green tea. It is made the same way and you can drink it, either hot or served as iced tea, with lemon, cream or sugar—and the remarkable thing about it is you lose weight without going on a freak starvation diet or taking purging salts that run you down and make you weak and strengthless. I lost weight every day, and each day I ate all the right kind of food I wanted, felt better and grew stronger.
Above are my photographs taken before and after I started to drink GERMANIA HERB TEA. I used to be so tired and weak that I could hardly walk. You can see the way I look now. I am 50 years old, work 14 hours each day, on my feet all the time, and enjoy it. I am now giving free demonstrations in the leading department stores of America. Watch your local papers for announcements. I would love to meet you.
Lost 3 lbs. a Week
Women by the thousands have written or told me of wonderful results obtained from drinking Germania Herb Tea. One friend in Pittsburgh writes: "I lost 18 pounds in six weeks with Germania Herb Tea and feel fine. I think it is great and I am recommending it to all my friends." And here is another typical letter that should be read by every fat man or woman who wants to lose health-destroying excess fat: "Please send me four packages of Germania Herb Tea. I have just finished my two months' supply and am very pleased with results. I am telling all my friends. I have lost 32 pounds and feel fine. You may use this letter to help others."
How It Works
Now you can easily and quickly get rid of excess unhealthy fat with utter safety and keep your face free from the wrinkles and haggard looks that freak dieting produces. Excess fat is usually caused by abnormal body conditions. Lose ugly fat without weakening your body, by normalizing your system the safe, delicious and inexpensive Germania Herb Tea way. Start today — regain youthlike strength and energy, feel better than you have in years and at the same time lose from 2 to 6 pounds of fat a week.
You can get Germania Herb Tea at all high-class food, drug and dept. stores, or insist your dealer get it from his jobber. Costs less than 9c a day—a $1.50 package makes 50 cups of tea. You must be delighted with results. Germania Herb Tea is fully guaranteed to please or money back. Insist on the original, genuine, safe and reliable Germania Herb Tea and refuse all substitutes, because there is nothing "just like it." The Tea Pot on the package is always printed in RED on the genuine. Get Germania Herb Tea today.
FOR SALE at GIMBELS and MAY'S & LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES
and all other good department, food and drug stores.
GERMANIA HERB TEA
Serve with Lemon, Cream or Sugar
Delicious—Hot or Iced!
On The Genuine Package This Tea Pot Appears Always Printed in RED
GERMANIA TEA CO
Obtain at Food, Drug, Dept. Stores or write Germania Tea Co., 161 E. Illinois St., Chicago



SOCIETY — CLUBS AUTOS and RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 20, 1932
PART FIVE

LITTLE BRIDAL SEASON TO FOLLOW IN WAKE OF EASTER

To Edgeworth Club—

Miss Rosamound Fitch

MISS FITCH waiting in the foyer of the Edgeworth Club for a group of friends. She's the youthful president of the Sewickley Child Health Association.

Playhouse Parties to Be Given

Mrs. T. C. Wurts will entertain a children's party at ''Aladdin'' to open the Children's Playhouse series on Saturday morning, April 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the Nixon, under the management of Mrs. Rose Natalie Yost and C. A. Wakeman.

Others who will entertain with small parties at the opening are Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Earl Gould, Mrs. Edward Woods, Mrs. John O. Burgwin and Mrs. J. Stuart Brown.

Also playing hostess will be G. Faber Downey, Jr., Mrs. William Holmes Stevenson, Jr., Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mrs. William Schmertz III, Mrs. E. T. Weir, Mrs. Earl Truxell, Mrs. W. B. Laufman, Jr., and Mrs. William McCullough.

Mrs. William Bacon Schiller will give a small party for her daughter, Jane Bradley Schiller, and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight will take her two young daughters, Jeanie-Baird and Laura Lucci McKnight.

Affairs for Younger Set Home From School Will Add to Gaiety

By PATRICIA PITT

Do you realize that a week from today is Easter? And that the dreary Lenten season ends at noon on Saturday? And that now things will begin to happen?

Easter always brings in its wake a little bridal season. Then there'll be entertainments for the brides-to-be to add gaiety to the early spring season. The younger school set is in town, free from the classroom for a fortnight or so, and the members will have many an informal party, and everything and everyone becomes gayer and brighter.

The most brilliant of the Easter time weddings will be that of attractive Mary Margaret Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, who is to wed Harry W. Rafferty, son of the Kenneth F. Raffertys, on Saturday, April 2.

You'll recall that the ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Boyd Edwards officiating.

Of course there'll be parties galore for this popular member of the younger set and her fiance.

The rehearsal dinner will be given on April 1 at the Fox Chapel Golf Club by Harriet Fickes and Lucile Todd, who'll be among the bridesmaids.

Jane Marshall, sister of the bride-to-be, who'll be maid of honor, will give the wedding breakfast in the Fox Chapel Golf Club, the day of the ceremony, of course.

On Thursday, March 31, Mary Rafferty, sister of the bridegroom-elect, who'll be a bridesmaid, will give the spinster dinner.

The Richard Ernst Clemsons will also entertain for the bride and bridegroom-to-be some time during the week before the wedding, but the date has not yet been set.

Another bride of April will probably be petite, blonde Barbara Ewing, daughter of the Thomas Ewings, whose engagement to Lathrop Stanley Haskins, son of the H. S. Haskinses, of New York, has created so much interest. Barbara is planning on an April wedding date, but she has not as yet named the day.

A bride of this week will be Mary Templeton Phillips, daughter of the John M. Phillipses, who'll marry Dr. John P. Henry, son of Mrs. John P. Henry, of Carnegie, on Thursday.

It won't be hard to tell where a great many of the social set will be tomorrow afternoon, if they happen to be members of the Master's School of Dobbs Ferry Alumnae. They will attend the annual luncheon, to be followed by election of officers, at the Fox Chapel Golf Club at 1 o'clock.

Mary Mellon McClung is the present president, you know. And at the meeting the reports of this year's officers will be given.

Kidnaping Watch Put On Gloria

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, March 19.—One of the first things Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt did, following her arrival in New York the other day from Europe, was to go into a ''huddle'' with the head of a famous detective agency.

While on the high seas, bound for Manhattan, Mrs. Vanderbilt learned via wireless of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby — and was terror-stricken. For on previous visits to this side of the Atlantic she received anonymous notes, containing threats to kidnap her small daughter, Gloria, heiress to a part of the Vanderbilt millions.

As a result of her conference with the detective head, Mrs. Vanderbilt's daughter now is heavily guarded night and day—and will remain so until Mrs. ''Reggie'' again is on an ocean liner en route to London where, with her sister, the Viscountess Furness, she now has a house in Farm street.

I saw little Gloria yesterday and was astonished at how she has grown in the last few years. In appearance she is a typical Vanderbilt—and no one will deny that there is a very definite Vanderbilt type.

It was apparent that Mrs. Vanderbilt's youngster did not relish the idea of having two stalwart plainclothes men constantly at her side—it interfered with her play. But her mother insists she must be constantly guarded and little Gloria is paying the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

—Flocks Sewickley Society Folk

Mrs. D. C. Wilson — Mrs. S. Y. Anderson

A GROUP of members of the younger set, including two of the Doyle sisters, Madelaine Alexander and Rosamound Fitch, shown below at the extreme left, talking over recent visits to resorts. Madelaine has been in Palm Beach.

Miss Nancy Doyle — Miss Rebecca Doyle — Miss Madelaine Alexander

Miss Roberta Rose — Mrs. Frank Walker — Mrs. J. D. Murray, Jr.

SHOWN arriving at the Edgeworth Club for a meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club are Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Rose, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Murray.

Every day scores of Sewickleyites may be found at the popular Edgeworth Club with its meetings, bridge sessions, luncheons and dinner-dances.

For the sport-loving, there are all sorts of indoor games like tennis. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Pittsburgh Youth Wins Fish Prize

Palm Beach activities are always of interest to the folks here in Pittsburgh, so much so in fact that many of them have deserted the city for the season. Oliver Rea has been spending the season with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, in Palm Beach, and has been engaged in deep sea fishing. He won the junior prize for the largest amberjack in a recent fishing contest held by the Sailfish Club of Florida and the Palm Beach Sports and Anglers Club, an annual event.

Grace and Hazel Hook, of Pittsburgh, are house guests of Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Bloss Ward at their Palm Beach villa, and are being extensively entertained. The E. W. Gwinners are at the Breakers for a week or 10 days. They have been in California, Arizona and Louisiana.

Mrs. DeGrimm Renfro, of Pittsburgh, who has been spending the season at the resort, attended the Everglades ball Wednesday evening, attired as a poster girl, in gold trousers with a green bodice and a bright red hat. Mr. Renfro represented a Pierrot. Preceding the ball the Renfros were hosts to several friends at the Everglades Club. And they entertained the William A. Wiedersheims II at tea in the Orange Gardens on Monday.

Mrs. Charles R. Arrott III

MRS. ARROTT, one of Sewickley's most attractive young matrons, having a drink at the water fountain.

Dan Cupid Makes Most of Season

This is Cupid's season and that chubby little person is making the most of it, shooting his well-known darts hither and yon in so many places that it keeps everyone's ears busy to hear about all the new engagements and wedding dates.

At a bridge luncheon given yesterday in their home, the C. H. Blaines, of East End avenue, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lourene, to Thomas W. Gormly, son of the William Ross Gormlys, of Windgap road, Crafton. The bride-elect has selected July 9 as the date for her marriage.

Journalist To Lecture

Among the few events of the last week of Lent to attract the social set will be a lecture on ''What Makes Personality.''

John B. Kennedy, journalist and radio announcer, will give the address, appearing in the Thursday morning lecture series at the Nixon Theater. A luncheon in the William Penn Hotel will follow his address. The speaker next week will be the Princess Der Ling.

Holding Net Tournament

At the Pittsburgh Golf Club these days, the tennis tournament is of paramount interest.

This week the women's doubles and mixed doubles will be played on the indoor tennis courts, with the finals planned for Easter Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Crossan Hays heads the women's tennis, and George Burgwin, the men's.

Article in Federation Magazine by Pittsburgher

Future of White Collar Workers Discussed by Miss Gertrude Gordon

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

The Independent Woman, that well-edited magazine published by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, has a special interest for Pittsburgh this month in that it carries an interesting article by Gertrude Gordon, who still considers Pittsburgh "home," although she lives in New York. Gertrude was one of the best known newspaper women this town ever had. She was a prominent member of the Women's Press Club, of the League of American Pen Women and of the Scribblers, and she is now private secretary to Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl.

In the Independent Woman she writes on "What Future for the White Collar Worker?" and asks if the saturation point has been reached for that type of worker. This question she says in view of the numbers of young men and women pouring out of college every year grows more and more vitally important. Some staggering figures are given and then the article proceeds to quote opinions of experts on the question.

Great Gain Shown

In 1890, the article points out, 173,691 young men and women entered the colleges and universities of the United States. In 1928, that number had increased to 919,381 and the United States Office of Education released the information that the number of students enrolled in institutions of higher learning last year was no less than 1,099,468.

Although not all who enter college are graduated, these figures, too, are arresting. In 1900 degrees were conferred on 16,322, while 28 years later 118,263 students received degrees. This change, it is pointed out, is caused by the hunger of young people for knowledge and by the demand that every potential employe have at least a high school education.

What is to be done with these young people when they are ready to enter the work-a-day world; will the complexities of present day living and those of the days to come create new positions for them; are there enough positions as it is; will these vast numbers of educated men and women take their higher accomplishments into what was formerly the unskilled labor field; if so, will they raise the standard of work done or will they themselves sink to a dull level of mediocrity? These are a few questions which the writer asks.

Solution Uncertain

The uncertain element, she points out, is not whether a solution will be found, but what that solution will be. Dr. Iva L. Peters, author of "Psychological Differences in Woman's Coming of Age," is quoted as saying that brains are needed today as never before and that the ability to attain knowledge implies that the person will be a constructive force in the solution of new and baffling problems.

Miss Margaretta Williamson, director of job analysis for the American Association of Social Workers and an author, has no fears for the college graduate if she can adapt herself to the [illegible] requirements of social [illegible] one of the less crowded [illegible] and a comparatively [illegible] profession.

Others quoted in the article are Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of personnel administration, School of Education, New York University; Miss Vera Kelsey, publicity director for the American Women's Association and also for the American Women's Realty Corporation; Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, industrial engineer of international reputation, and Miss Harriet Stoughton, staff director of the general service department, American Woman's Association, each of whom has some sage and interesting comments to make.

Federation to Meet In Homewood

The spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Homewood Presbyterian Church with the Homewood Women's Club as the hostess group.

IT'S A JESTERS' FROLIC THIS TIME

Dorothy Yingling　Lillian Caldwell　Mrs. Charles Schultz

MRS. WILLIARD Zimmerman is chairman for the "Jesters' Frolic," which the New Kensington Juniors have chosen to call their annual ball and which they will hold in the Willows, Oakmont, on April 1. Miss Yingling is chairman of invitations, Miss Caldwell of programs and Mrs. Schultz of tickets. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Dorothy Brown　Clara Terwilliger

MISS BROWN seems critical and Miss Terwilliger kindly in her regard of the jesters' frolic poster which the former is about to complete. The proceeds of the ball, by the way, will go to the town library.

Federation Conference Sidelights

A few sidelights on the district State Federation meeting of Wednesday:

Redoubtable Florence Dibert, who calls herself the great-great-grandmother of the Federation, belongs to 69 organizations. And pays dues in them all. During luncheon adjournment Miss Dibert stopped to chat at the table where sat the girls from the International Institute who had taken part in the morning's pageant. The pretty, young things listened, eyes wide with interest, as this Daughter of the American Revolution told them to learn from their new country but to cherish the traditions of their mothers and their homelands.

Wasn't it original of Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, the state president, to speak of the economic situation as "inverted prosperity" in her morning speech?

If anything were needed to crown the day, it was that delightful dinner at the Woman's City Club, which was attended by officers and district chairmen and one of the others. Mrs. Hamilton was the guest of honor, you know, and was presented with a neat loose-leaf binding specially lettered for her "Federation Clubwoman."

No doubt some of the more staid Federation members would have been a little surprised at the hilarity with which the party broke up under the spell of Mrs. E. L. Thomssen's "pipe organ song."

And a great deal of illuminating and humorous discussion was brought out in answer to some questions Mrs. Richard B. Perry had prepared and distributed.

What would you suggest as a slogan for the southwestern district? That was one of the questions asked. Well, WHAT would you suggest? Maybe Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district president, would be glad to have your suggestion. You might send it to her.

Another question was on the advisability of getting out a magazine similar to the northwestern district's, "The Call of the Northwest."

Nominating Group To Be Elected at Congress Quarterly

The attention of Congress of Clubs members and delegates of affiliated clubs is focused this week on the quarterly meeting scheduled for tomorrow in Congress House. Assembly singing will be directed by Elsie Breese Mitchell, with Lula B. Parker at the piano.

The important business of the day, which is the election of the nominating committee, is scheduled for the early part of the morning program. The polls will remain open until 2 o'clock, thus enabling any who cannot get into the morning meeting to cast their vote before attending the afternoon session.

Attorney to Talk

In the forenoon Attorney Ella Graubart will speak on the "Status of Married Women in Pennsylvania." Immediately following a musical program presented in the afternoon by Edna Shaeffer Kreiling, Dr. E. Bryan Anderson will discuss "Five Laws of Self-Adjustment."

Luncheon will be served in both dining rooms for the convenience of those attending. While only appointed delegates will have the privilege of voting, all members of the affiliated clubs will be made welcome at the sessions.

"Jazz and Its Effect on the Mind and Body," which has never before been discussed by this group, will be presented at the current events class on Tuesday at 10:30 by Mrs. Ralph A. McKinney and Mrs. A. C. Gordon will speak concerning "The Falk Clinic."

Child Guidance

"Modern Developments in Child Guidance" is the subject of the fourth and last in the series of radio broadcasts on child psychology sponsored by the Congress. Dr. George J. Mohr, director of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center, will be the speaker on Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Congress House, the membership committee will officially welcome its new chairman, Mrs. W. H. Packer, who has been elected by the board of directors to fill this office as the former chairman, Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, is now serving on the board of directors.

In deference to Holy Week, the regular meeting of the drama department, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until the thirty-first.

Sheraden Juniors Dance on April 2

The Sheraden Junior Woman's Club has selected Saturday, April 2, for its spring formal dance, which it will hold at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Sewickley Club Will Give Plays

Always of the utmost interest is the production of the senior play by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. This year it's to be not one play, but three—"Catherine Parr or Alexander's Horse," by Maurice Baring; "Mail," by Essex Dane, and Alice Gerstenberg's "Facing Facts" and they will be given tomorrow in the Edgeworth Club.

Mrs. William Wade Grinstead has directed the plays, assisted by Mrs. William Booth Miller, Mrs. Henry D. Gilchrist, Mrs. S. K. Colby, Mrs. James L. Stuart, Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Emily Stuart.

In the casts are Mrs. Newton Chapin, Mrs. Charles Ramsey Arrott, Mrs. J. Reuben Rose, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. Philip W. Gundelfinger, Mrs. Ralph K. Smith, Mrs. Richmond F. Ball, Mrs. S. S. Merrill, Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton and Mrs. William Dudley Livingston.

Bridgeville Club Sees Rare Quilts

Rare old quilts and samplers as well as some examples of modern handiwork were on exhibition at Tuesday's meeting of the Bridgeville Woman's Club. The beauty and fine points of the displays were described in papers by Mrs. William McIlvaine, Mrs. Everett W. Jones and Miss M. Cora Murray. Hostesses were Mrs. William F. Linsley, Mrs. James Riles and Mrs. T. Walter Jones. Election of offices will take place at the April 5 meeting.

Mrs. Yot to Speak At Beechview Club

The Beechview Women's Civic Club will have Mrs. Nellie Quill Yot as guest speaker at the Chinese tea to be held tomorrow in the clubhouse. Mrs. Yot will speak concerning the land of her ancestors and will also sing Chinese songs.

Authority On China To Speak

Grover Clark, an American who was born in Japan and a member of a family which has been connected with the Far East for four generations, will address the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning, discussing the Sino-Japanese situation. Mr. Clark speaks Chinese fluently and for eight months was with the China International Famine Relief Commission. He received his master's degree at the University of Chicago and returned to the Orient where he became business manager of the "Trans-Pacific" magazine, taught in Japanese government schools, and later became a member of the faculty of the National University in Peiping, China. Since 1930 he has been in New York as consultant on Far Eastern affairs.

Carnegie Seniors Feted by Juniors

Members of the senior club were guests of the Carnegie Junior Woman's Club Tuesday night in the United Presbyterian Church. The program was in charge of Miss Emily Wilson, who presented Mrs. Edward F. Ege, of the Wilkinsburg Juniors, in a group of readings and sketches. The hostess choral sang two numbers and Miss Sadie Sperring gave two soprano solos.

Reunion of Wilson Club on Saturday

Dr. Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, president of Wilson College, and Dean Lillian Rosenkrans, will be guest-speakers at the annual spring reunion and luncheon of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh Saturday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Undergraduates home for the holidays will be present at the luncheon which will be preceded by a business meeting.

New Era Club Will Hear Miss Beatty

Assistant City Solicitor Suzanne Beatty, a member of the club, will speak on "Law" at a meeting of the New Era Club Wednesday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Walter P. Smart will furnish vocal solos and after the program there's to be tea. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier will serve as leader for the afternoon.

Mt. Lebanon Groups to Hear Talks

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club announces four departmental programs for this week. Mrs. A. J. Klein, of Cochran road, will have the drama department meeting tomororow afternoon.

"Africa" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Dwight H. Fee at the Travel League meeting, also tomororow, when Mrs. A. W. Remensnyder, Woodhaven drive, will be hostess.

At Tuesday's meeting of the book review section, Mrs. C. E. Harris will review Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting," and Mrs. Philip L. McCain, Jefferson drive, will be hostess.

Mrs. C. A. Floto, Longue Vue drive, will have the garden department meeting on Wednesday, and Dr. E. W. Emig, professor of botany at University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

Morningside P. T. A. To Stage Benefit

Morningside Parent-Teacher Association will present a benefit program of two plays in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, March 31 and April 1. The plays, "Gas, Air and Earl," by Bertram Bloch, and "Speak to Father," by George Ade, will be presented by parents and teachers, the cast for the first including Miss Mary A. Burick, Mrs. George W. Postgate, Miss Mary E. Anderson, Dwight Adams and Robert Eichner. In the second cast are Miss Carrie V. Cutuly, Mrs. David T. Emery and Chester S. Fossee, Glenn Muse and Clinton Shawkey.

New Century Music Group Will Meet

Hostesses for tomorrow's meeting of the music department of the Dormont New Century Club will be Mrs. James Vosper, Mrs. L. B. Woodruff and Mrs. N. H. Jones. The literary department will have Mrs. Harry F. Mushrush as guest speaker on Tuesday and she will give "Personal Glimpses of Modern Russia." Mrs. Ella Wedd and Mrs. H. G. Parker will discuss current events and Mrs. H. F. Starke, who, with Mrs. C. C. Taylor, is a hostess, will review a Russian story.

College Readers Meet on Tuesday

As has always been its custom, the College Club will have no meeting on Good Friday. The general readers, however, will meet as usual on Tuesday of this week, when Mrs. Samuel D. Ewart will give a book review. The final Wednesday dancing class for children will be held at 4:30 o'clock, and on the twenty-ninth the month's activities will be concluded with the closing session of the bridge tournament.

Matinee, Drama Tea On City Calendar

Two events remain on the March calendar of the Woman's City Club—one the drama tea Tuesday, at which Ray E. Hurd, a director of the Drama League and prize-winning author in the amateur players' contest, will read a play.

The second event is the closing performance in the series of children's matinees, Saturday, the twenty-sixth, at the Nixon. Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming story, "The Secret Garden," will be dramatized by the Children's Theater Company.

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Mr. Heinrichs' New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
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Zacharias Nuptials Thursday

March has had almost more than its share of weddings. Among those to occur before the lion exits as a lamb is that of Miss Jane Zacharias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zacharias, to John C. Bair, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bair, which takes place Thursday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

There have already been a number of parties honoring the bride-elect. Last night there was a buffet supper given for her by Mrs. Floyd Rose, of the King Edward Apartments, and Mrs. Winfield McAlister. There was dancing later at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The rehearsal dinner is being given by Miss Zacharias' sister, Miss Isabel Zacharias, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Miss Isabel Zacharias is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Betty Zacharias, another sister, a bridesmaid. Winfield M. McAlister will serve as best man.

A reception will follow the wedding, which is being held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association at 7:30 o'clock that evening.

After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. Blair and his bride will reside in the Schenley Apartments.

Another bride of March will be Mary Louise Haddock, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., East End, who will wed Edward H. Hegmann, of Washington, Pa., on Monday, March 28.

Vanderbilt Detectives Watch Heir

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

penalty of being a Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Gloria will be in our midst for about six weeks—and during that time the former Gloria Morgan will mix business with pleasure. For there are many details connected with the late "Reggie" Vanderbilt's estate that need her personal attention.

The arrival this week from Palm Beach of Mrs. James Lourens Van Alen was hailed with delight by that lady's numerous friends.

For, despite being hypercritical and—er—rather snobbish when it comes to social aspirants, "Daisy" Van Alen has a host of devoted friends both in town and up in Newport, where she is the mistress of, that imposing Tudor-like establishment, "Wakehurst."

At Palm Beach Mrs. Van Alen, running true to form, gave "cafe society" a wide berth. She did not mingle with the gayer and more publicized set, and sent "regrets" to all dinner "bids" from hostesses she has not known for years past.

One thing is certain, the Van Alen social banner will fly high in the Mayfair breezes so long as "Daisy" Van Alen is in the land of the living.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Discuss Films

A round-table discussion of motion pictures, led by Mrs. W. M. Mann, county director of the organization's motion picture department, will be the chief feature of tomorrow's meeting of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon chapter W. C. T. U., to be held in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church.

A business session conducted by the president, Mrs. A. C. McMillan, devotions led by Mrs. C. B. Fergus, and musical features will supplement the program.

Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Schellhaas, of Perrysville avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Monday evening with a dinner in their home. Seven tables of bridge were in play. Covers were laid for 40 guests at the dinner, and gold and pink was the color scheme.

Mrs. Bertha Schellhaas Gosser, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding, and Henry Rogge, who was the best man, were among the guests.

Wilkinsburg Club To Hear Dr. Schoen

"Heredity" will be discussed by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Tech, before the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg at the Y. W. C. A. Community House. A book review will be given by Mrs. R. J. Buterbaugh. Mrs. E. J. Ege, as hostess, will be assisted by Miss Agnes Hewitt, Miss Mildred Gilchrist, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Bradshaw, Miss Frances Keiser and Mrs. H. S. Genius.

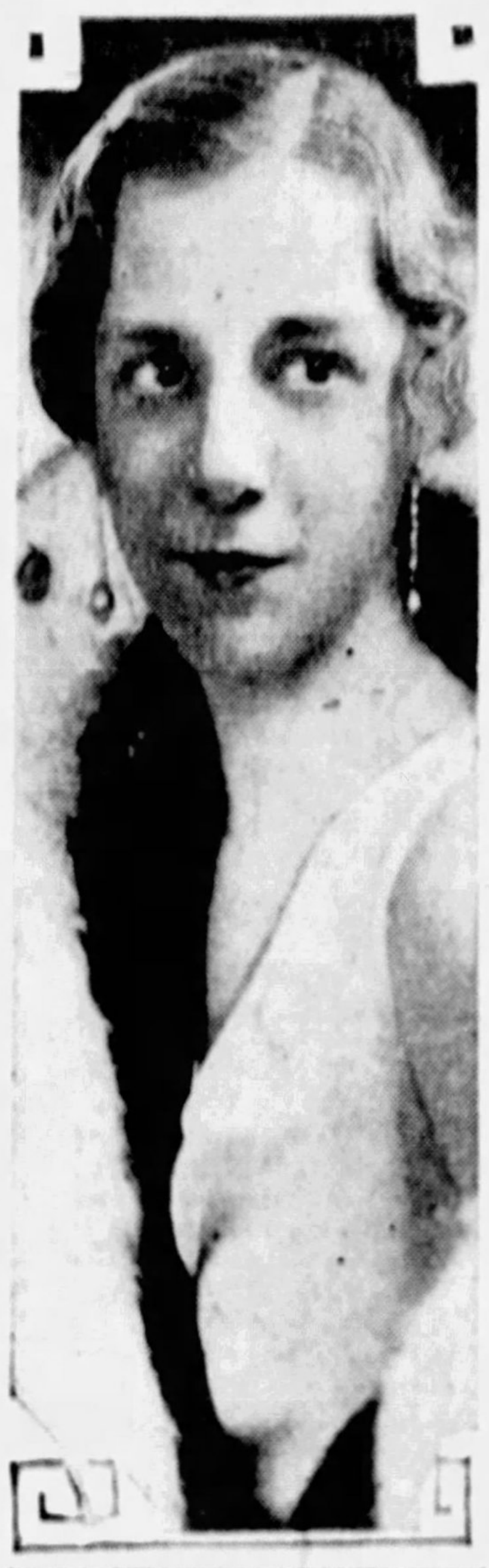
Literary Division To Meet Tomorrow

Transportation to the literary department meeting of the Dormont Mothers' Club tomorrow is being arranged for by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens and Mrs. W. R. Fullerton at the meeting, which is to be in Mrs. H. M. Black's home. Mrs. Fullerton will review Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Years of Grace," current events will be brought by Mrs. F. E. Grover and there will be music.

Wellesley Benefit Chairman Chosen

Mrs. Roscoe L. Pope has accepted the chairmanship for the Wellesley Club's annual benefit bridge party, which is set for April 9 in the Hotel Schenley. The proceeds will go towards the local club's pledge for scholarships at Wellesley.

BRIDE



BEFORE her marriage on Saturday, March 12, Mrs. George Marvin Stamets, was Miss Pauline Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Welsh, of the King Edward Apartments. This is a Bachrach picture.

Club Tree-Planting Set for April 15

The Washington Bicentennial tree-planting which the Wilkinsburg Civic Club had planned for last Thursday has been postponed until April 15. It will take place on the grounds of the Turner School, Laketon road.

Schulman Nuptials In Temple

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Schulman, of Collins avenue, to Leonard J. Olbum, son of Mrs. Clara Olbum, of Woodmont avenue, which was solemnized Monday morning in the library of the Rodef Shalom Temple. Rabbi Samuel Goldenson officiated, in the presence of the families.

The bride wore an ensemble of silver gray poiret twill with deep cuffs of platinum fox. Her hat was of gray and jade green, and her corsage of green orchids.

There was a buffet luncheon served in the Schulman home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Olbum left on a southern trip. They will reside in Beechwood boulevard after April 1.

Medical Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will hold its spring meeting in the Keystone Athletic Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James O. Wallace in the chair. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson will give the address of the afternoon, and the musical program will be presented by Elsie Johns Wright, soprano, accompanied by Miss Helen Thomas, and Mark Meyer, violinist, with his sister, Marjorie, as accompanist. Social arrangements for the day are in charge of Mrs. Jay G. Linn.

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OPEN EVENINGS

North Side Girl Weds In Evening

Miss Margaret H. McKain, daughter of Mrs. Kate McKain, of Complete street, North Side, became the bride of Paul D. Mohn, of Leetsdale, on Saturday, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock that evening in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mohn, of Leetsdale.

The bride wore a gown of beige georgette with a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Katherine McKain, as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue georgette with a corsage of pink roses and pink sweet peas. Henry F. Mohn was his brother's best man.

Officiating were the Rev. L. W. Rupp, of Messiah Lutheran Church, Munhall, and the Rev. S. E. Kuhn, of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Leetsdale.

Covers were laid for 26 guests at the wedding dinner. Spring flowers and ferns were used in decorating.

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Manuscript Event To Be on March 29

The annual manuscript program of the Tuesday Musical Club featuring compositions of the members will take place Tuesday, March 29, in Memorial Hall, with Mrs. Roy S. Porter, chairman of the composer's division, in charge. Henrietta M. Bodycombe, former secretary of the club, will return from Detroit for the program, and will play "Four Early American Miniatures" which she wrote for piano. Other composers represented are Elizabeth F. den Hartog, Gertrude Goeddel Hespenheide, Hazel Harris Harnish, Helen Roessing and Janet Spaugh.

Soloists for the program will be Mary Redmond, violin; Alyce Martin, 'cello; Mildred H. Cunnigham, soprano; Alta Shultz, contralto; Elsie Breese Mitchell, soprano, and the Fillon String Orchestra directed by Ferdinand Fillion.

Langley's P. T. A. to Give Play

A three-act play, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be presented in Langley High School Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. under auspices of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association. The proceeds will go to the student aid fund of the school, which has been greatly depleted during the year. The Langley Senior Orchestra, directed by George C. Held, will furnish the music.

The cast, made up of students, includes William Ladley, Jeanne Roberts, Edith Smith, Ben Morse, Hazel Strehlan, John Hess, Leonard Keller, Mary Costella, Pearl Pickly, Rosalie Garnot, Sadie Ickes, Henry Glance and Sarah Bell.

Mrs. Lawrence Heads Dinner Committee

Mrs. John W. Lawrence is serving as chairman for the candidates' dinner to be given April 12 in McCreery's by the Allegheny Council of Republican Women. Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. C. W. Parker will assist Mrs. Lawrence.

Mrs. G. W. Postgate Benefit Chairman

Mrs. George W. Postgate is chairman for the benefit card and motion picture party which the Homewood Women's Club will have at the Enright Theater on March 31.

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Defensive Play Most Completely Developed Phase in Bridge Game

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

There is probably no phase in the game of bridge which has been more completely developed than the defensive play. This means the playing of the cards by the two partners forming the opposition to the declarer, whose aim it is to prevent the contract from being fulfilled. This defensive part of the game has been surrounded by so many conventional practices which have been evolved from time to time, that for those familiar with them the playing of practically every card as it is laid face upward on the table, conveys a positive meaning which directs the players how to proceed from trick to trick.

Among these conventional practices we find the table of leads which indicate how the player who has to make the opening lead, should begin the playing of the hand. There is, for example, the opening lead against a no-trump declaration, which differs from the opening lead when playing against a suit-trump contract. Then there is the opening lead if partner has made a bid, and another in case partner has not bid when the lead is called "the blind lead."

Conventional Practices

Other conventional practices are the rule of 11, the three-card rule, the lead from three honors in sequence, the lead of the ace, the lead of the king, etc. Again, there is the echo, the encouragement card, the discouragement card, and so on. Indeed, there are so many that sometimes bridge is called a language in which the players converse, without speaking, by making the cards their medium of expression.

It is very important for the beginner who is anxious to learn the game to make him or herself familiar with all of these conventions, because unless they are acquired, one can never be considered a good player. The lack of knowledge in this department of the game makes it impossible for partners to carry on their play in a co-operative, co-ordinated manner, without which success is unattainable. There is nothing in the game more sure to militate against success than two partners handling their cards regardless of these conventional rules, because they lose so many tricks they could have won if they knew them. As a result of their misdirected efforts they often defeat themselves.

Signal Ignored

The successful bridge player concentrates on the game from the moment the cards have been dealt. He follows the bidding and doubling closely from round to round, making his deductions and drawing his inferences from all. When the play begins, he watches the lead and the play of every card with a view of turning every move to his advantage.

Here is a hand which illustrates in a simple manner what the writer has been trying to describe. The deal was played by a young lady in Dormont. It was contract bridge and South, the declarer, was called upon to make four odd in spades, which she did, because the opponent on her left ignored one of the commonest conventional rules of play.

NORTH
Spades—K-J-5.
Hearts—A-10-3.
Diamonds—Q-J-7-5.
Clubs—9-8-3.

WEST
Spades—10-7-4.
Hearts—9-8-2.
Diamonds—A-K-8-3.
Clubs—Q-6-5.

EAST
Spades—3-2.
Hearts—J-6-5-4.
Diamonds—9-6.
Clubs—A-10-8-7-4.

SOUTH
Spades—A-Q-9-8-6.
Hearts—K-Q-7.
Diamonds—10-4-2.
Clubs—K-J.

Makes Mistake

West opened the lead with the king of diamonds, declarer played the deuce from dummy's hand, but East, holding 9-6, played the nine and not the six. This play of the higher card before the lower was the starting of the well-known "Come-on" signal, which tells leader to continue the suit. The signal was completed on the next trick. After West led the ace of diamonds, North the seven and then East put on the six, it was a request for West to lead diamonds the third time, as East could trump the diamond, which would have given East and West three tricks in diamonds and a trick with the ace of clubs. This would have set the contract and saved game. However, West, instead of continuing the diamonds, switched to clubs, which trick was taken by East with the ace. But it was too late now and the damage was done, simply because West either did not know of the "Come-on" signal or else failed to see it, and whether she did or not, the result was the same. South made her game, she won her contract and, incidentally, a 700-point rubber.

The "come-on" signal as commonly used in modern bridge practice means for the leader to continue the suit he has opened. The signal is made by playing first a higher card, which is followed with a lower card on the next lead.

Grand Slam

W. B. Hanson and J. L. Trimble, of the Engineers Club, in the William Penn Hotel, were the partners last Saturday in a game at contract bridge which resulted in a grand slam at spades for their side. Mr. Hanson was declarer and played the hand.

NORTH (Mr. Trimble)
Spades—K-Q-9-8.
Hearts—6.
Diamonds—A-K.
Clubs—K-J-10-9-8-6-5.

WEST (Mr. Cook)
Spades—3.
Hearts—Q-9-7-4.
Diamonds—9-8-6-5-3-2.
Clubs—Q-4.

EAST (Mr. Porter)
Spades—10-4-3-2.
Hearts—8-4-3-2.
Diamonds—Q-7-4.
Clubs—5-3.

SOUTH (Mr. Hanson)
Spades—A-J-7-6.
Hearts—A-K-J-10-5.
Diamonds—J-10.
Clubs—A-7.

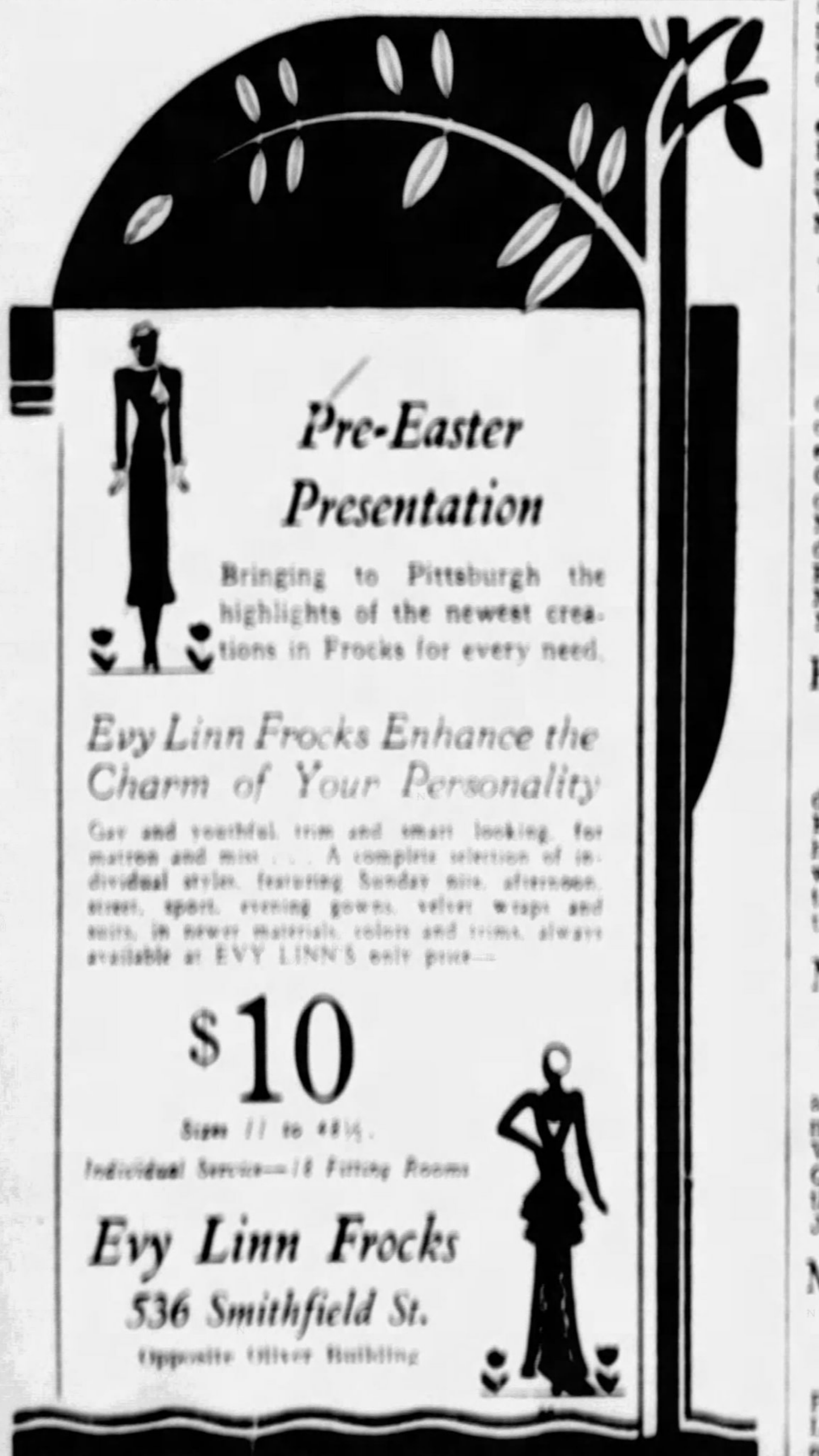
South had dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of two hearts, West passed, North bid three clubs, East passed, South three hearts, West passed, North four diamonds, East passed, South four spades, West passed, North six spades, East passed, South seven spades.

Wrong Lead Made

The excitement produced by the bidding caused Mr. Porter to open the lead by mistake, and as a result Mr. Hanson asked Mr. Cook, the proper leader, to open with hearts. Mr. Hanson took the first trick with the jack of hearts and then proceeded to take the balance, clearing first the spades. He then played the ace and king of hearts from his hand, then the ace of clubs, then the seven and, as West's queen fell, the dummy took the trick with the king, after which the balance of the tricks were conceded to North's hand, who still held three good clubs and the ace and king of diamonds, completing the contract in a brilliant manner.

* * *

John F. T., West Elizabeth, Pa.—For an original suit bid of four in a major suit the official contract system demands that the bidder hold eight probable tricks, and if an original bid of five is made in a minor suit the bidder is required to hold nine probable tricks. These bids are also called pre-emptive bids.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ENGAGED

MISS KATHERINE F. TONE, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Tone, of Westminster place, whose engagement to Preston M. Harrington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Harrington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Donahey Nuptials In Church

Mrs. Nell Donahey, of Thompson street, Latrobe, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Jane Elizabeth Donahey, to William Biddle Cameron, of Weldon street, Latrobe, which was solemnized in the Latrobe United Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Wishart.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of beaded rose crepe having a lace yolk. She carried roses and carnations. She was attended by Miss Zella Sperber and Miss Lorraine Anderson, who wore gowns of powder blue crepe and carried spring flowers. Her two ushers were Miss Ann McCullough and Miss Mabel Black, who wore gowns of yellow chiffon.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 50 guests in the Donahey home. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will reside in Latrobe after a western honeymoon.

Sarah McElhaney's Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage on January 11, in Ebensburg, Cambria County, of Miss Sarah McElhaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McElhaney, of Locust street, Greensburg, to Steele Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hunter, also of Greensburg.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will reside in Greensburg.

Miss M. Horvitz Engaged to Marry

At a bridge party on Sunday, March 13, in her home, Mrs. Anne Horvitz, of Callowhill street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myrna Horvitz, to Henry Wolk, of Vickroy street.

There were 100 guests. Hostesses for the affair, besides Mrs. Horvitz, were the bride-elect's sisters, Mrs. N. Mattes, Mrs. N. Weiner, Mrs. P. Katzen and Miss Shirley Horvitz.

Bellevue Outlook Club to See Play

With Mrs. C. C. Elste as associate hostess, Mrs. O. E. Morcroft, of Dawson avenue, will entertain the Bellevue Outlook Club tomorrow afternoon. A one-act comedy entitled "Good Medicine" will be given by the drama department of the Junior Bradford Woods Civic Club, and Miss Jane Audrey Menold and Miss Alice Jean Black will read.

H. H. Short and His Daughter in South

Harry H. Short and his daughter, Miss Edith Short, of Highland avenue, West View, have gone to Florida for two weeks. From there they will go to Havana, Cuba, and will return home about April 1.

Mrs. DeNoon to Talk At Hazelwood Club

At their meeting on Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, members of the Hazelwood Woman's Club will hear Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, talk on the work of the New Future Home. Mrs. James Marshall will be hostess.

Mt. Lebanon Church To Hold Bake Sale

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mt. Lebanon, will hold a bake sale on Saturday, in Ze Wees', Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

GOLDEN WEST TOURISTS WILL SEE OLYMPIAD

Ancient Games to Be Held In Los Angeles; Expect Thousands of Visitors.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19.—Tourists visiting Los Angeles this summer will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest international amateur sports events in world history, in the opinion of sports and travel devotees.

More than 2,000 athletes, representing at least 40 nations, will compete in the games of the Tenth Olympiad to be celebrated in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, it was announced by heads of the Los Angeles organizing committee.

FIRST TIME ON COAST

It will be the first time in history that the modern counterpart of the ancient Olympic Games have been celebrated on the Pacific Coast. Probably never within an average life time will they be celebrated again in the United States and centuries will probably elapse before they are held again in a Pacific arena.

Something of the magnitude of the games is suggested by the fact that during the 16 days and nights they are in progress more than 135 distinct programs from 14 branches of sport will be staged in nine different stadiums, auditoriums and water courses. The stadiums will have a combined reserved seating capacity of more than 350,000 spectators.

PRESIDENT GUEST

In accordance with Olympic traditions that the ruling head of the host nation proclaim the games under way, President Hoover will perform this service during the colorful opening ceremony on the afternoon of July 30. The opening events will be attended by dignitaries and official delegations from every important nation.

Thousands of tourists are expected to visit Los Angeles this summer to attend the games and to tour Southern California. For the benefit of those planning to make the trip, the All-Year Club has completed an illustrated itinerary plan presenting a comprehensive schedule, including costs, and taking in every point of interest between San Diego and Santa Maria.

Bremen Makes Fast Crossing

The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, on her last west-bound trip, made the crossing from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose Light in four days, 17 hours and 10 minutes, over the short route of 3,089 miles. Her average speed for the voyage, Capt. Ziegenbein stated, was 27.3 knots.

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RUE DE LA PAIX

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Volendam—New York to West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, William Oliver Campbell.

City of Norfolk—Hamburg to Baltimore, Israel Hahn.

Frederik VIII—New York to Copenhagen, K. Z. Nielson.

Scythia—New York to Havana, George L. Collord, Miss Laura N. Collord.

Lancastria—Cherbourg to New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lehner.

Ile De France—New York to Havre, Mrs. Mary Hanecak, Maria Hanecak, Abramo Todeschini.

Lafayette, New York to Havre, Francesco Spinelli.

PASSENGER CLUB ELECTS

Officers of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club have been elected for the ensuing year. Officers elected included, president, W. A. Shackelford, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad; vice president, L. B. Williams, of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, and secretary-treasurer, Daniel Bucy, of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. New members of the executive committee include: J. J. Doyle, T. P. Leslie and J. W. McAdoo. Re-elected members of the executive committee include: H. P. Meldrum, W. R. Brown and C. H. Head. The officers will be installed early in April, it has been announced.

Asbury Park Sees Record Palm Sunday

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 19.—Palm Sunday will bring a record spring influx to this resort hotelmen believe, since the convention of the New Jersey Vocational and Art Association is underway today and the final games of the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association are also being played.

BERMUDA TRIP FOR GEORGIC

The motor ship Georgic, of the White Star Line, which is scheduled to leave Liverpool for New York on her maiden trip June 26, will be sent on a four-day cruise to Bermuda over the Labor Day week end, according to the cruise program of the International Mercantile Marine Company, agents for the line. The Georgic will leave New York September 2.

Thirteen other cruises to be carried out by ships of the Red Star and White Star Lines are listed in the company's schedule of spring and summer cruises and others will be announced. Bermuda, the St. Lawrence River and Halifax are included in the itineraries.

Roller-Bearing Locomotive Used

The world's only roller-bearing locomotive today is in service on the longest engine run in the United States. The run of 914 miles is between Jamestown, N. D., and Missoula, Mont., on the Northern Pacific Railway. The engine has been in use on both passenger and freight service. The long engine run was established by the railway company about two years ago for the North Coast Limited and other transcontinental passenger trains.

New Liner Launched At Hamburg Yards

The Hamburg-American Line's new liner Caribia was launched in the Blohm Voss yards at Hamburg. It has a speed of 17 knots and is of 12,000 tons. With her sister ship, Cordillera, now nearing completion, she will inaugurate fast fortnightly service to Central America.

FATHER COX PLANS TOUR

The Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, will again conduct his annual pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, and to Rome, it has been announced. The party will leave June 11, and the main tour will include the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Dublin, Ireland, June 19 to 26.

The pilgrimage will include trips to Dublin, London, Paris, Lourdes, Marseilles, Nice, Genoa, Rome, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Lisieux and Havre. The party will go from Pittsburgh to Quebec to visit the Shrine of St. Anne de Boupre and from there will embark for Europe. The Doric, of the White Star Line, will be used for the trip from Montreal.

Canadian National Hotel Rates Are Cut

Reductions in minimum rates ranging as high as 10 per cent, at all-year-round hotels of the Canadian National Railways are announced by the hotel department of the company.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH WARNER THEATERS Junior Komic Club

Yesterday 19 more boys and girls were the proud owners of the "dandy" white woolly Junior Komic Club sweater, which the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters awarded to them for the best coloring of the "Jiggs" cut-out, which appeared last Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

Another cut-out appears today. This one is "Barney Google," that favorite comic character of the Sun-Telegraph Comics, and owner of that famous race horse, "Spark Plug." So boys and girls get out your crayons or paints and color "Barney Google" as you think he should be colored, or turn to the comic section of today's Sun-Telegraph and color him as he appears there, and maybe next Saturday you will be the owner of a club sweater.

After you have colored "Barney Google" send it to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Your entry must be in the mails before midnight Wednesday, March 23. Only members of the Junior Komic Club are eligible to compete for the sweaters.

WINS SWEATERS

Here are the names of the children who were awarded sweaters at the meetings yesterday:

Arsenal—Angus Campbell.
Belmar—Marion Van Pool.
Cameraphone—Dorothy Crozier.
Enright—Dorothy Friedman.
Etna-Harris — Edward Williams.
Grand, Greensburg — Anna Katienas.
Harris, Downtown — Ruth Cohen.
Kenyon—John J. Smith.
Manor—Ruth Boozell.
Memorial, McKeesport—Wallace Knight.
Mt. Oliver-Harris — Norman Williams.
Plaza—Hilda Buzzelli.
Prince, Ambridge—Robert McCarthy.
Rowland, Wilkinsburg—Sarah Mae Beiswenger.
Schenley—Victor Ward.
South Hills—Howard Trussell.
State, Washington — Alice Mallabone.

INDEPENDENT CHAPTERS

New Carnegie, Carnegie — Thomas Torkowsky.
Crystol, Wilmerding — Shelby Castleman.

In another section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will find another life-size comic mask. The one today is "Krazy Kat." The youngsters are having a lot of fun each Sunday with these comic masks. Cut it out and paste it on heavy paper, then it will be ready for you to wear.

UNCLE BOB AND BETTY

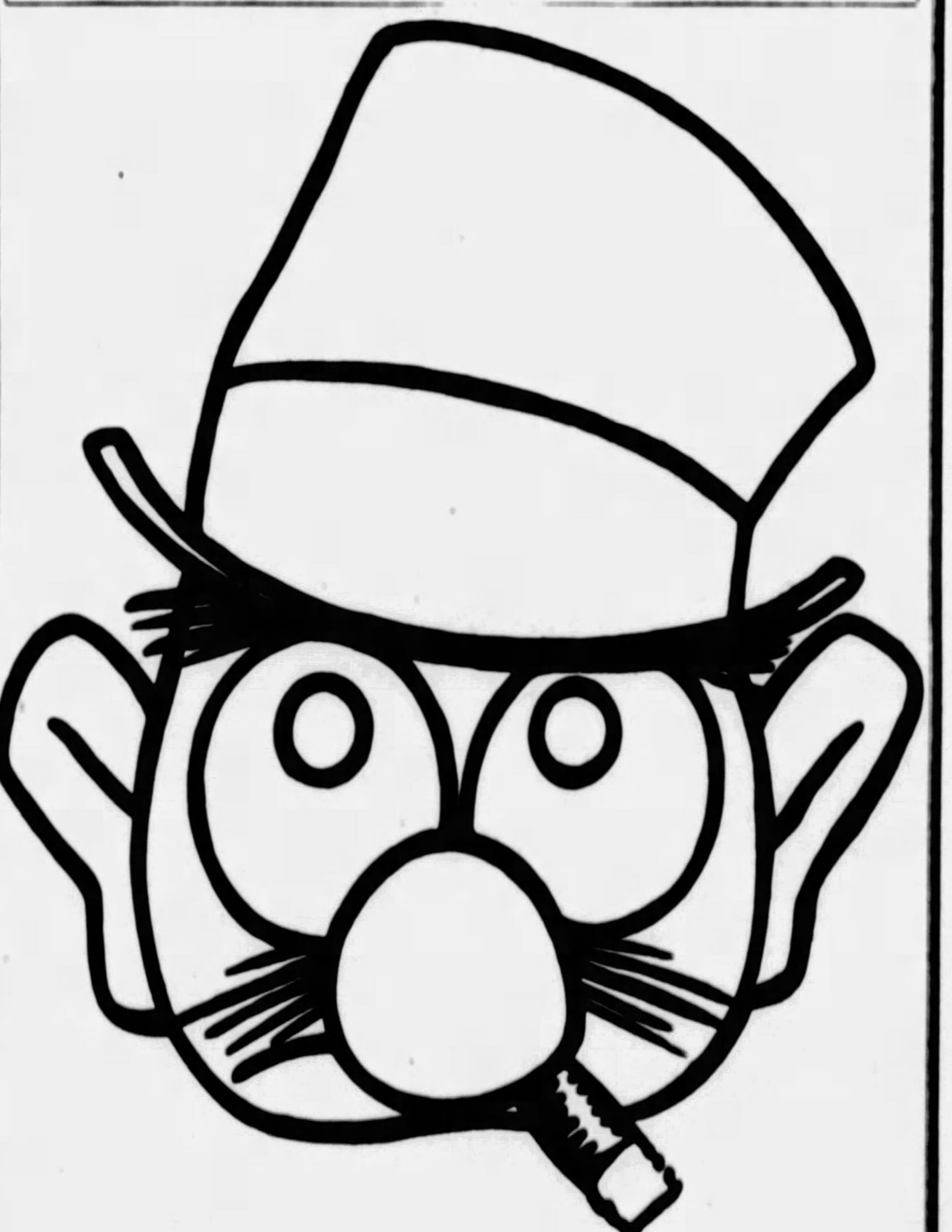
Uncle Bob, that lovable chap who reads the Sun-Telegraph comics to his little niece "Betty" every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 o'clock over radio station WCAE, will read you the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comics today at 12:30 noon. Be sure and have your comic section ready. You'll love all the questions that "Betty" asks her Uncle Bob. Don't miss them today.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, go to your nearest Warner Theater and enroll, or send your name and address, with the names of your mother and father, year and day of your birth, school you attend to the Secretary Junior Komic Club, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you.

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters extend birthday greetings to the following who celebrate their birthdays today:

Arsenal: Verne Baten.
Belmar: Betty Ferguision.
Etna-Harris: Olevia Olendorf.
Harris (Downtown): George Simon, Ester Ginsberg, Andrew Marshall, Margaret Takaos.
Kenyon: Walter Serjec, Edward Hoss.
Manor: Joseph Kail.
Rowland (Wilkinsburg): Margan Morre.
Plaza: Sylvia Zoeller.
South Hills: Jack Largey, Agnes Rosnandy, George Genheiser, Louise Hilf, George Young, Robert Wieland.
Grand (Greensburg): Patsy Denegga.
Prince (Ambridge): Henry Pause, Andrew Majercik, Steve Karas, Mike Korgan.
Memorial (McKeesport): Neil Larkart, Tony Labella, Helen Mathas, Harry Miller, Billy Sheigelburg.

COLOR "BARNEY GOOGLE," WIN CLUB SWEATER



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THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Goethe Centenary And 'Don Quixote' In Two Symposia

Mr. Seibel

Just a century will have passed next Tuesday since Johann Wolfgang von Goethe died—he whom George Santayana calls "the wisest of mankind." Appropriately comes a little book in which 12 modern wise men have their say about him, "Goethe" (published by Roerich Museum Press), a symposium in which Romain Rolland tells of Goethe as musician, Thomas Mann looks into his paganism, John G. Robertson extols him as scientist and critic. Few people realize the extent of Goethe's contribution to all fields of knowledge and endeavor. How many know that his discovery of the mid-jawbone in man paved the way for Darwin? How many know that the idea of the Panama Canal was Goethe's idea?

Perhaps the best of all the papers in this symposium is by Allen W. Porterfield, of the University of West Virginia, on "Great Moments in Goethe's Life." He says with truth that "the life of the Goethe we have is the most fully recorded of any modern man," and out of that rich record he has transcribed truly the most vital minutes, making the best brief Goethe biography extant.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"And Life Goes On," by Vicki Baum.

"The Deputy at Snow Mountain," by Edison Marshall.

"Worshipful Society," by John Galsworthy.

"The Challenge of Love," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Doctor's Defense," by Sidney Fairway.

"The Wedding Chest Mystery," by A. Fielding.

"Way of the Lancer," by Richard Boleslavski.

Modern of Moderns

Harry Slochower, discussing "Goethe and Contemporary Thought," says he has become "the prophet and the inspiration of those isolated writers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries who stand for the forces of life and reason." Frederick B. Robinson says that "among the prophets of the civilization which now enfolds us, Franklin stands first in civil order, Darwin in science and Goethe in literature." Wallace B. Nicholls ranks him with Catullus and Burns as a lyric poet. He was "the richest, the most prophetic personality of modern times," we are told by William Ellery Leonard.

For a book to convey a knowledge and appreciation of Goethe in brief compass, this symposium from the Roerich Museum Press fills the bill admirably.

About Don Quixote

Another symposium about another famous author is "The Anatomy of Don Quixote" (published by Dragon Press), in which four writers discuss different angles of Cervantes' great masterpiece. Pidal tells of the book's genesis; Morel-Fatio unrolls the social and historical background; Hatzfeld reviews the style; while Ivan Turgenev's famous essay, "Hamlet and Don Quixote," completes the little volume, which is filled with scholarship and interesting comment. Those who read it will get a new viewpoint of the famous character of whom Turgenev said:

> **"Don Quixote is filled with such devotion to his ideal, for the sake of which he is prepared to suffer every imaginable privation, to suffer any humiliation and even to render up life itself. Indeed, he values his life only in so far as it affords him opportunity to pursue his ideal, which is to restore the reign of truth and justice on earth. . . . He lives entirely outside himself, for others, for his fellows, for the extermination of evil, for the frustration of those forces inimical to man—sorcerers and giants; in a word, the oppressors of the weak."**

How the Idea Grew

There is no doubt that Cervantes started to write "Don Quixote" with the idea of making a clown and butt of the Don. Just as Shylock turns into a martyr for Shakespeare and Pickwick into a philanthropist for Dickens, so Don Quixote turns into a paladin for his creator. And so Cervantes came to write that book which has given us more familiar phrases than any other outside of Shakespeare and the Bible.

You are quoting Cervantes when you say "familiarity breeds contempt" or "look before you leap." You are quoting Cervantes when "the pot calls the kettle black," or "murder will out," or you "make hay while the sun shines." You are quoting Cervantes when you get "out of the fryingpan into the fire," or think "a bird in the hand worth two in the bush." You are quoting Cervantes when you say that "we can never have too much of a good thing" or "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." Even "honesty is the best policy" comes from Cervantes, and of course it was Sancho Panza who uttered the immortal "blessings light on him that first invented sleep."

The authors of "The Anatomy of Don Quixote" show how that great book grew out of the life and literature of Spain, of which Cervantes was part. That is the way of the world. A billion coral insects build one island. Billions of unseen stars make the Milky Way.

It Was Ever Thus

They say that once he won a prize of three silver spoons for a poem celebrating one of the saints. But he certainly was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. And once he gave good advice to a young poet who was going to engage in a poetical tournament:

> **"I advise you to contrive to carry off the second prize. For the first always goes by favor or personal standing, and the second by simple justice, in the same way as degrees are conferred at the universities."**

"Don Quixote" was given to the world in the same year as "Hamlet." There hasn't been such a year since. Over three centuries have passed since the Knight of the Sorrowful Countenance first rode forth. And he rides onward still.

SUCH IS LIFE IN A PRISON

Dr. Louis Berg, psychiatrist, has written "Prison Doctor" (published by Brentano) to tell of the queer cases he observed, types of degeneracy and brutality. There was "Wolf" Egan, master mind behind several million-dollar robberies, who had a good education and was well born. There were drug addicts who would lie, steal, or kill their best friend for a shot. Even the very young look old. Three orderlies and a keeper were necessary to keep them in order.

The convicts all dream of escape, vowing never to return. Life in the prison centers in a conflict for power. Reformers, welfare workers and others visit the prison, but accomplish little.

A riot, an epidemic of flu, and an attempt at jail delivery which is foiled by machine guns, are dramatic interludes among these character studies.

BOOKS IN A MERRY MOOD

"Better Left Unwed" (published by Mohawk Press) is the life-story of Hazy, Princess of Guess. Surrounded by "the map of Europe, all she wanted was England." At a house-party she invited the Marquess of Gooseberry and his two little Goslingberries, the Prince of Wales and three Gaiety girls. The Kaiserin was jealous of her power over men, and called her a "man-snatcher." She blames her red-headed baby on the prenatal influence of a portrait of Friedrich Barbarossa. All this will show that the book is learned fooling, which will get a mild chuckle from a historian but not even a grin from Amos 'n' Andy or the Goldbergs.

Stalking 'Stalky'

Charles Wertenbaker calls his book about boys at prep school "Before They Were Men" (published by Liveright). It is no more than average writing about the usual escapades of boys with unoriginal nicknames. Wertenbaker's handling of material out of which grew the immortal "Stalky and Company," and the slightly lesser "David Blaize" is disappointing.

A Dog's Life

Robert Herrick writes of his dog Mickey in "Little Black Dog" (published by Rockwell). The boss would say, "He isn't just dog—he's a bit of a person."

Mickey was badly frightened during a thunderstorm, and never recovered from the terror. No coaxing or petting could overcome the convulsive twitching of his little body. The Fourth of July also was full of suffering for him, and he would seek his master for comfort.

RELIGION AND REASON

To find a layman writing reasonably about religion is nothing new, but it is not often that he has such a fund of theological knowledge as Charles D. Wyche, M. D., whose "God, Science and the Bible" (published by Stratford) is another of those books which "harmonize the truths of the Bible with the truths of science." He stands on firm ground when he says:

> **"What we need to be most concerned about is not to protect truth by authority, but rather that authority shall be supported by reason and clothed with truth."**

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 20 (1828)—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist, "Ghosts."

March 21 (1763)—Jean Paul Richter, German humorist.

March 22 (1845)—John Bannister Tabb, American poet-priest.

March 23 (1865)—Madison Julius Cawein, Kentuckian poet.

March 24 (1834)—William Morris, English Socialist and poet.

March 25 (1865)—H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, American author of light fiction.

March 26 (1859)—A. E. Housman, British poet, "A Shropshire Lad."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Many Exhibitions Of 'Precious' Art Shown This Week

Miss Redd

Pittsburgh is having a week devoted to the "precious" in art. Seldom has this town been so beleaguered by art inspired and patronized by the European regimes of the royal and the aristocratic.

Newest of the exhibitions with this connotation is the collection of English sporting paintings lent by Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., to the Carnegie Institute. These pictures visualize one of the more serious preoccupations of the "Corinthians," that generic term for the gay young bloods of a century ago who enjoyed sporting life. The school of English sporting painting had a continuous existence from John Wooton (1678-1765) down to Dean Wolstenholme (1798-1883). Hunting and racing subjects commemorated pictorially, were a necessary adjunct to the life of the English sporting gentlemen.

Of the four local exhibitions concerned with the aesthetic side of aristocratic living, this collection has the most immediate relation to contemporary modes.

The Imperial Russian exhibition at Kaufmann's is certainly the antithesis of the hardy English sporting life, although it is about parallel in time. The objects, with the exceptions of the religious paintings in the hundred or more icons, show leisure heightened by the contemplation of sensuous beauty.

The "bijouterie," for even the porcelains and glass are akin to jewels, is French in origin. The famous "Easter Egg" which was presented by the late Nicholas II to his mother in 1895, is essentially of Eighteenth Century France.

Those who visit the collection should not neglect in the plethora of objects shown to study a truly Russian work in the lacquered Easter Egg given by the "Old Believers" to the Czarevitch. Its simplicity graced by fine craftsmanship makes a folk-like version of the icons.

The majority of the objects, however, are in the grand manner with the greatest finesse of craftmanship exercised to create exquisite "trivia." One fancies this tremendous collection of the rare, re-distributed in a thousand American homes, where conversation will keep the Imperial Russian family vividly alive in legendary glory.

Nanteuil Collection

The collection of Nanteuil portraits at the Carnegie Institute mirroring the times of Louis XIV shows yet another aspect of the royal evidences of art around the town. More intellectual than the other exhibitions, the portraits show the sponsers of the French decorative arts from which the Imperial Russian collection is derived.

A French exhibition even more unusual in quality is that of Limoges enamels on view only through March 28 at Grogan's. These enamels are from the collection of the Baron Alfred Rothschild of London.

They represent the complete cycle of the Easter theme. The majority of the enamels were done by Jean Penicaud early in the Sixteenth Century during the reign of Francis I of France. The finest enamels were created at Limoges, by the great family dynasties who handed the traditions of the craft down from one to another.

Local Exhibitions

Among the other local exhibitions is that of fine modern books at the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. The items shown are from the collection of Alexander J. Kostelleow. Famous presses are represented by celebrated examples. The Kelmscott Press, founded by William Morris in England, the Nonesuch, the Golden Cockerel, Bruce Rodgers and all the other bright particular stars are included. This exhibition is open daily to the public through the week.

Paul O. Bower is exhibiting a group of local subjects in water color, painted in a style unequivocally contemporary, at Elliott's. This show will continue through April 2.

In Passing

The Metropolitan Square Corporation did not select a Pittsburgh representative for the advisory committee of non-commercial experts to pick and choose painters and sculptors for the Radio City development. Although New York critics have flattered Pittsburgh for leading officially in showing modern art, it was Boston, New Haven and Philadelphia experts that were invited to help Herbert E. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in his task.

Ezra Winter is the first artist to be selected to paint a mural decoration. His subject will be based on an Indian Legend of Oregon. Mr. Winter is an American Academy of Rome man.

We Know A Lot About WAVES

We've followed their ups and downs since the very first permanent came into existence . . . so we feel we have a *right* to brag! And we say, quite advisedly, that *this wave*—our La Belle—is one that any woman should be proud to show off at Easter affairs. It's given by skilled operators. And (one of the nicest things about it) it's now at a special price—

5.00

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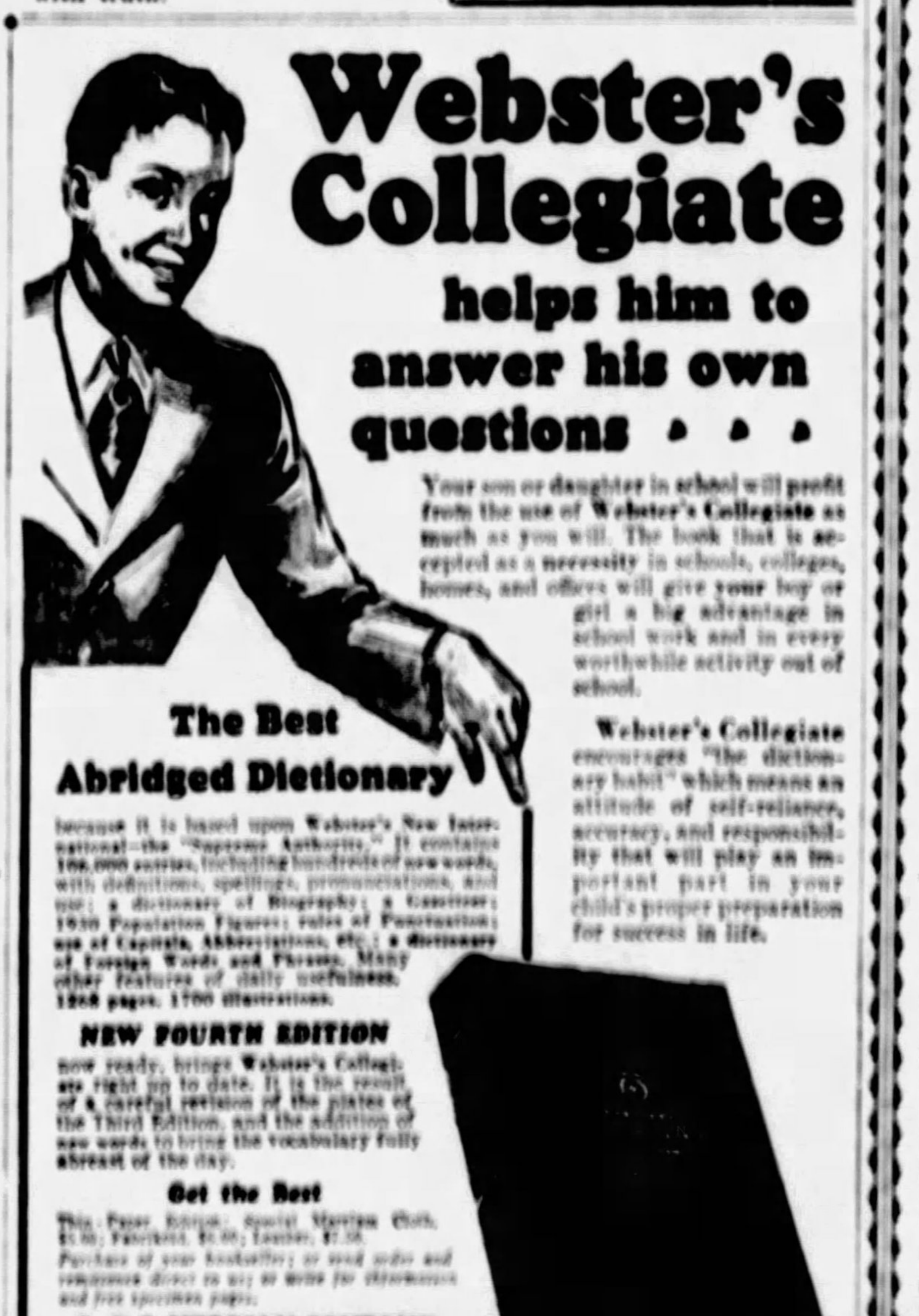
FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's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MADELON'S MIRROR

of Feminine Fancy

SETTLE down now and listen to us for a moment while we expound on this subject of faces! For some time we have been intending to grow very personal with you and get to the root of what's the matter with your faces. It's surprising how many women there are who will spend dollars and dollars on their clothes . . . only to ruin the entire effect by appearing with spotty-looking complexions . . . irritations . . . skin troubles of some sort. And it is to these thus afflicted that we want to talk today! At some time or other you have probably been subjected to some scrutiny or comment that was unpleasant . . . embarrassing . . . humiliating! So it is with great enthusiasm we hand you the key which will unlock you from your present discomfort and bothersome skin troubles! See Dr. Gehrs . . . see him right away in his offices in the Nixon Building . . . and take in the writeup which is appearing today. It, together with $1.75, will be good for one of his boxes of $2 skin ointment for an exematous condition (one of the most usual). If you can't see him, send for this. Should your trouble be of another type . . . consult him and see how soon he can rid you of it! There is nothing strange about this . . . Dr. Gehrs has been specializing in skin troubles for both men and women for years . . . and you can feel perfectly secure in the knowledge that he is a past master in this line!

. . . Save This!

SEE here—just as woman to woman, isn't it worth something to you to know that you can easily be rid of any skin trouble? Acne, psoriasis, eczema . . . none of these goes very well with your new frocks . . . and certainly are enough to make any woman unhappy. Here's what you do—clip out this writeup and send it with $1.75 to Dr. Gehrs in the Nixon Building. It is good for a $2 box of salve which will do a lot toward helping you get rid of eczemic skin conditions. Also . . . should you have other types of worries along this line . . . a trip to Dr. Gehrs, a note, or a phone call to Atlantic 1104 will bring you his able assistance. Don't be backward about it . . . the sooner the better, you know . . . and you'll marvel at the changes he will make in your skin. After all, we women have a right to clear, fresh skins, and this is the solution to your problems of this kind.

◆

Have you seen the new "sandal hose" which were brought out especially for you to wear with the much cutout shoes of the season? They are terribly smart . . . showing a distinct lack of thick places and thread-y spots!

◆

. . . Looking Easterwards

SHADES of crocuses and dandelions! Here are we, well on the way to Easter, and what are we going to do about it? The first thing we should list among the many things we have ahead of us, is to get our faces in order. No use wearing an Easter bonnet if your face isn't smooth and fresh-looking, you know. What do we suggest? A simple way to prepare for the sunshiny days and new clothes—have a facial, learn to keep your skin soft and fine by daily care. Just call Montrose 1989 . . . ask for Bonne Bell . . . and she will do the rest. This will entitle you to have a representative call at your home, give you a Free Facial and instruct you in the daily treatment of your skin—something all of us need. Let Bonne Bell start you off correctly this Spring—you will be under no obligation.

◆

Sometime ago we came across some interesting instruction on how to build your own lily pool for your back yard or garden. "It won't be long now" until we shall be able to begin something of the kind . . . and we'll be glad to turn stone-mason for a while and give you the details if you like!

◆

. . . Toot! Toot!

WE take out our little tin horn and tootle away on the news picked up at the Petty Shoe Co. in the Jenkins Arcade (main floor). The particular reason being their present assortment of Easter-ish shoes, which have made an impression upon our shop-hound-like brain. Look at the shoe we have here and see if you don't want to join in on the tootling. It is a tan calf number . . . with the leather heel and kiltie tongue of true sports and town personality. A swaggering style which uses the new season's idea in the perforation line . . . with stitching thrown in for extra "wham!" More than this shoe designers cannot do, think we . . . for the price of $8.50 anyway. And a trip to Petty's will convince you that life . . . without a pair of these . . . will be unbearable.

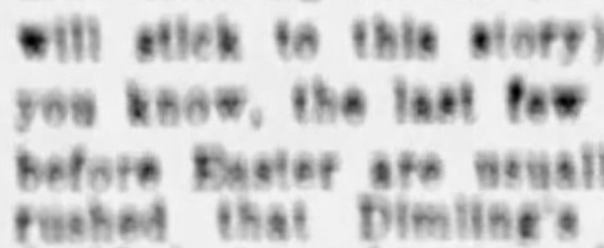
. . . In Time for Easter

JUST why so many women wear smart frocks only to bulge out over them is beyond us! Especially with Mrs. Lasner and her helping hand at their beck and call, 604 Clark Building! Only recently we spent an hour with her discussing the many problems which the Spring clothes have brought up . . . and we are convinced all over again that the solution to the heavy woman's problem is a foundation garment made especially for her by Mrs. Lasner. You don't have to be FAT to need one of these . . . poorly proportioned figures are just as much a problem as flesh . . . and here is where Mrs. Lasner shines—the correct distribution of your weight! Too, her specially selected frocks are matters of major importance to women who really care . . . each one being an individual type in itself! Take yourself in hand—be slim and trim in time for Easter!

. . . Easter Footprints

PUNNIES and bonnets aren't the only things which take part in the Eastertide festivities. Shoes come in for their part of the goings-on, too. And especially the shoes we've just seen down at Ritter & Morrison. Spring shoes . . . clever shoes . . . shoes that combine smartness and style with the Menihan Arch-Aid comfort for which Ritter's are noted. The step-in pump sketched is a good example of what to expect—black patent with a Cuban heel, and a trim little bow on the instep strap (this piped with white kid). The very essence of Easter . . . this, with its brisk new line. Others in the same style also . . . of black or blue mat kid—and all priced $10.50. Merely one of the new models which this store of "unhurried service" is featuring at this season. 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Ladies and Gentlemen!



THIS is a story about "good eggs" . . . the eggs which are to be found at any of the nine Dimling stores (and we will stick to this story). As you know, the last few days before Easter are usually so rushed that Dimling's have decided to ask you all to make your Easter candy purchases before Saturday. Incidentally, WE suggest you ask Dimling's about the 90 Special Easter packages . . . for if you're buying your Easter eggs before Friday night you may receive one of the 90 Easter Surprise Packages as a gift. You can find out about these Special Packages at any of the Dimling shops . . . of which there is a new one for Easter—located at 130 Fifth Avenue (at Market Street).

. . . "Daily Dozen"!

WE SAY a "daily dozen" . . . but in reality we mean but daily "two"—and that's the beauty of the Elizabeth Arden skin treatments. For in place of a "dozen" or more processes to go through with for the fundamental attention to your skin . . . Arden's main treatment requires but two, and these more or less together. As we've told you before this, the main theme of Arden's method is to cleanse. Moisten a pad of absorbent cotton in cold water . . . dip in Ardena Skin Tonic (this is 85c) . . . add a little Cleansing Cream (only $1 here) . . . and you are ready to begin. Cleanse the face with an upward motion—you'll find this combination of toilletries far more soothing than soap and water, and quite as effective. Pat the Skin Tonic into the skin afterwards and see if your face doesn't glow with new life. This is the first and most important step in the Arden daily treatment. Consult the Arden representative in the Toilet Goods Department at Gimbels for your skin's needs!

◆

You're going to find that some of the smartest of new shoes for Spring are made of fabric. One of the favorites is called Marcelle — a hard-twisted surface which wears well, and carries the swank of Winter suede over into the warmer days!

◆

. . . Sensible Shoppers!

YOU shop 'round for new apparel . . . but if you're a sensible woman you don't shop 'round for your health! That's why more and more women are wending their ways to the solarium in the Pittsburgh Natatorium, down at 540 Duquesne Way. They know that here they'll find value-received in the way of health . . . stores of sunshine for their systems against weather and illness. And better yet . . . at a "bargain" price—six tickets for $2! Shop if you must . . . but spare your health and spare it by storing up energy and vigor with a course of these modern treatments! The three young women sketched are sensible shoppers making tracks for the "Nat" we're willing to wager . . . and if you feel yearnings to do the same and want to know further details . . . a phone call to Grant 5576 will bring you complete information!

◆

The other day we came to the conclusion that with eggs as cheap as they are and Angel Food Cakes being more and more a usual thing . . . someone would have to do something about the left-over egg yolks! So we unearthed some dandy recipes for Parfaits, Salad Dressing, and Pudding . . . using anywhere from 3 to 8 egg yolks. You're welcome to them if you call in or write!

. . . Parisian Shoe Shop

FOR days the Parisian Shoe Shop has been busy bustling about with its Easter preparations. For days we've been watching the new styles walk in and take their places for the grand event. Now they are all ready . . . ready to join in on the grand and glorious jubilee of Spring fashions which is scheduled to take place in a week. Choose your shoes NOW. The one sketched is a good sample of the smartness you'll find at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. This shoe is a black patent sandal . . . with Cuban heel . . . and the newest trimming seen—Pin Seal. Too, you may have it in Blonde, Blue, and Reptile . . . all very good-looking and all priced $5. In sizes AAAA to C . . . a wide range in which you're sure to find your size. And remember . . . this is but one of the many new models awaiting your visit in this snug little shop.

. . . Furniture Finds!

IF YOU hear us baying like the shop hound we are . . . you'll know it's about the new "find" we've made down at Gilbert's, 632 Smithfield St.! Gilbert's, you know, have long taken all prizes for getting the "truly unusual" in the furniture line, and this week's offerings top the list of all others! For this shop has been in cahoots with one of the finest furniture establishments of the country, with the result that now they have some brand new pieces for about HALF what they should be! Perfectly beautifully carved chairs . . . coffee tables . . . magazine racks . . . all of them 'way out of the ordinary for such things. All of them at less than the cost of their making! We bethought ourselves of you the moment we laid eyes on these pieces . . . and are passing the good word along. Don't miss seeing them!

. . . And Your Wave!

LOOK into your mirror and see if it isn't time for a new coiffure . . . and then let Frederic Lichti create one for you with his talented touch! You've spent days planning your Spring wardrobe . . . trying on hats . . . and fussing 'round over yourself. But have you arranged for your new permanent wave? Just any one won't do . . . not with the new hats tilting up to show your hair. That's why so many women are making dates with Maison Frederic for their permanent waves . . . the popular Spiral or the Croquignole by one of the skilled operators down at this smart French Beauty Salon. Remember, the most important thing isn't just getting A Wave . . . it's getting the RIGHT wave. And Maison Frederic is the place where you'll find it!

. . . Easter Elsewhere

DID you ever stop to think that after all the Easter bunny can make his visit quite as well in Bermuda or Cuba as he can here? And with the wonderful over-Easter cruises which are to be had, we think we'd spend Easter elsewhere if we were you. There are trips of short duration . . . and longer ones. Trips to Bermuda with its lilies and coral sands . . . Cuba with its famous places and quaint market places . . . and above all, trips which give you a brief respite from the worries and woes of the past season. Considering the new "lows" in the price line . . . a trip of this kind would be a good way of ushering Spring in . . . and relaxation into your system as well! The boats are the finest to be had . . . and arrangements are simplest when made through Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank!

Madelon

News of This and That Along Automobile Row

AUBURN TEST DEMONSTRATES NEW PRINCIPLE

Dealers Set Week to Show Operation of Dual Ratio: New Engineering Marvel.

Promising not to try to sell you a car, Auburn Automobile Company will inaugurate a nation-wide dual ratio demonstration week, beginning today, according to J. A. O'Malley, president Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

These seven days have been set aside by Auburn distributors and dealers throughout the United States to be devoted exclusively to acquainting motorists with the new standards of operating efficiency made possible by this major advancement.

"We are making this program entirely educational because of the tremendous interest dual ratio has evoked in the last three months," Mr. O'Malley said, "and because we realize that thousands of interested motorists hesitate for fear of imposing on us to request a demonstration when they were not in the market for a car. This is one of the chief reasons for the dual ratio demonstration week.

PERFORMANCE TEST

"The purpose of this campaign will be to demonstrate how the dual ratio equipped Auburns are able to out-perform all other cars, with an amazing economy of operation; how dual ratio minimizes noise and vibration, affording an unexcelled smoothness which results in longer life because of reduced wear and strain on moving parts, and consequent greater resale value, and how by turning a small lever on the dash, the driver has a car built for acceleration and hill-climbing and by an opposite turn of the lever another car designed especially for the straight-away."

Tests will be made during the week, he said, to determine the acceleration of the dual ratio equipped Auburns, and their performance on hills. All of these tests will be made in public and carefully checked by competent officials outside the Auburn organization. Special exhibits, illustrating the advantages of dual ratio, also will be displayed in the Auburn salesroom here.

NEW ENGINEERING

Mr. O'Malley explained dual ratio, briefly, as an advancement in rear axle engineering which eliminates the compromise from driving ratios. In the past, he said, it has been impossible for a single car to command maximum efficiency on hills and in traffic, or on a straight-away, because its driving ratio was fixed. It was necessary to effect a compromise which would give fair performance under all conditions.

"Dual ratio, by providing a choice of two driving ratios, has made this compromise unnecessary," he said. "A low ratio is afforded especially for the requirements of hills and heavy traffic. It gives the car fullest pulling or acceleration power. The high ratio translates engine power into speed for the straight-away, or allows the car to operate at ordinary speed with a one-third reduction in engine revolutions and resulting fuel economy. The change from one ratio to the other is governed by a small control lever on the dash."

Chrysler Speeds Its Assembly Line

A Chrysler car is on the final assembly line approximately 92 minutes. The assembly line for the Chrysler eight models is 1,106 feet long, and the cars move down this line on a conveyor chain at a speed of approximately 12 feet a minute. This is fast work, but not hasty work, because of the efficient organization of Chrysler plants.

Only Sixth of Farms On Surfaced Roads

Out of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States, 3,000,000 are on unimproved roads and 2,000,000 more have only a dirt road, according to Chester H. Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in testifying before a United States Senate committee on roads. Only about one-sixth of the farms of the United States are on surfaced highways.

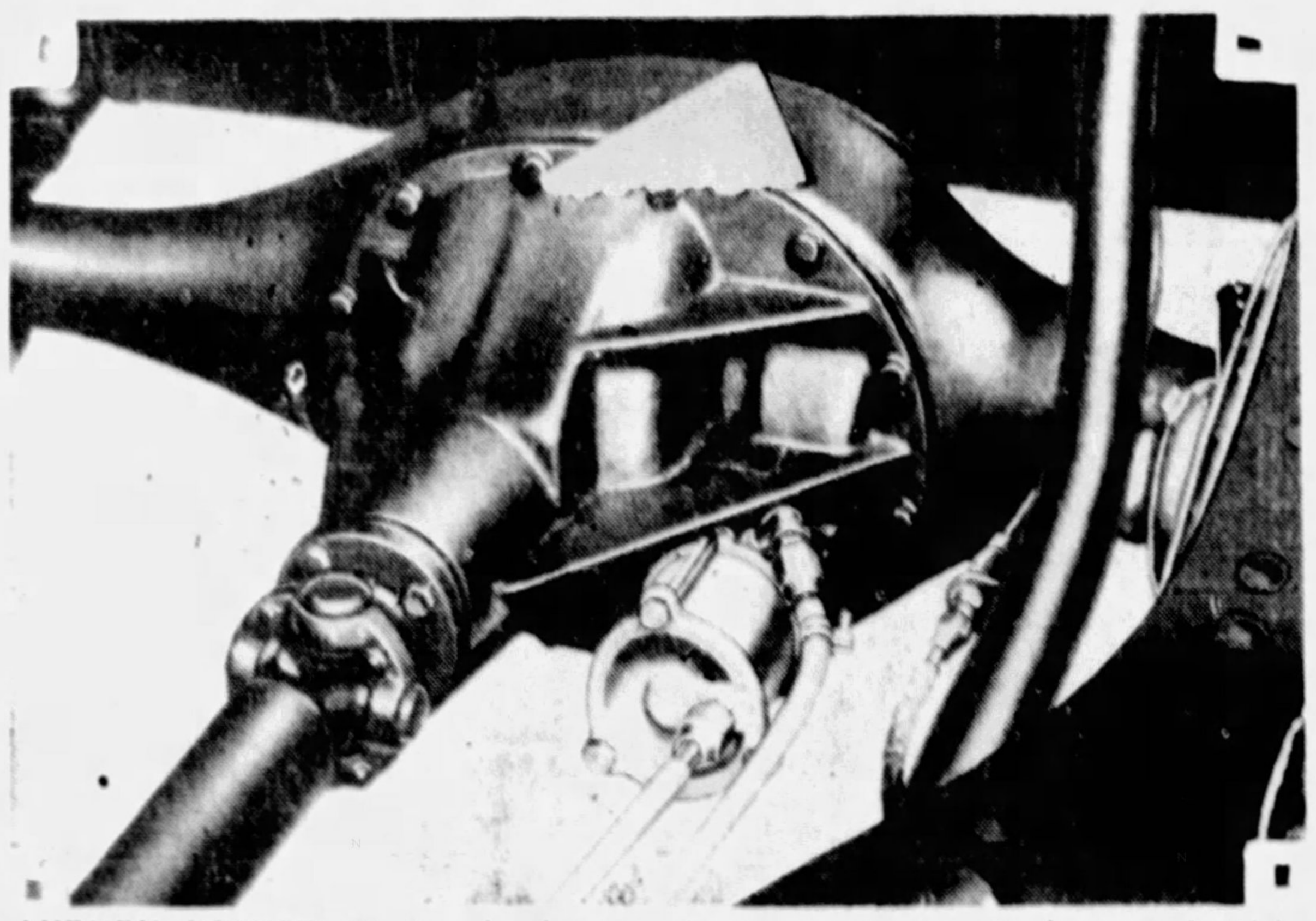
Cadillac-La Salle Deliveries Gain

Again exceeding a similar period of last year's business, Cadillac-La Salle reported that actual deliveries to buyers during February of this year were 15.8 per cent ahead of deliveries made in February, 1931. February factory shipments to dealers also show a pronounced increase over the same month of 1931.

Motors Get Test At 30 Below Zero

Chrysler engines are periodically tested in the cold test room of the Chrysler Engineering Building. Mechanics dressed like Arctic explorers check the performance of these engines at temperatures as low as 30 degrees below zero. Two fans in this refrigeration plant are capable of producing a wind velocity of 40 miles per hour.

VALVE CONTROLS DUAL RATIO UNIT



AUBURN DEVICE—Dual ratio, introduced by Auburn early this year, is controlled through the small cylinder shown attached to the axle housing. By changing the position of the small lever on the instrument panel a valve is operated which allows the vacuum from the intake manifold to pull a piston forward or back. This piston is connected to the shifting mechanism in the axle itself.

BUICK SALES SHOWING GAIN

Thousands of new car buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity for Buick ownership offered by the low-priced series 32-50 models of the 1932 Buick line of 8s, according to sales reports obtained from the factory by local Buick dealers.

With the total volume of sales of this series advancing steadily as spring approaches, one model alone, the five-passenger 32-57 sedan that is a feature feature of this series, increased 50 per cent in the number of retail deliveries for the second 10-day sales period of February compared with the first 10 days.

This model, which is the lowest priced Buick sedan since the days of four-cylinders, is penetrating a new sales field and bringing Buick ownership to a large class of buyers who heretofore wanted a Buick, but hesitated for economic reasons, it is explained.

The Buick 57 sedan is a sturdy, 3,500-pound car, with ample adult roominess and built to Buick's high standards of quality. The 1932 model has been increased in size, power, beauty of appearance and economy, as well as being lowered in price.

3,500 POUND BUICK SEDAN

GRACEFUL — The new, five-passenger Buick family eight, with wizard control and modish body by Fisher. This "57" model presents adult roominess and has been increased in size, power and economy. It also has syncro-mesh transmission.

Increase Reported By Dodge Brothers

Total retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers for the week ending February 27, exceeded the previous week by 15.4 per cent, according to a statement authorized by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager. Taken individually, retail deliveries of the new Dodge six increased 20.4 per cent and Dodge trucks, 29.2 per cent.

Motor Vehicles Now Held Necessities

There was a time when bathtubs and electric lights were luxuries. A decade ago motor vehicles were luxuries; now they are necessities.

AUTO DRIVING SAVES ENERGY

The average person uses up more actual physical energy in walking a mile than in driving 400 miles, according to tests conducted by the engineering department of Oldsmobile. These tests also showed that driving fatigue is very largely the result of continued muscular and nervous tension, rather than physical exertion on the part of the driver, and is caused for the most part, by the necessity of maintaining an unchanging position behind the wheel.

The tests definitely demonstrated these findings and, as a result, the movable front seat has been materially improved. The new type adjustable front seat, introduced on this year's models, has helped greatly in solving the problem of driving fatigue.

In 1930 Oldsmobile introduced an adjustable front seat which was operated by a turn handle located on the front of the seat near the floor. While this was easily adjustable when the car was at a standstill, it required some effort for a driver to move the seat forward or backward when driving. In the new 1932 Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight, the change can be made by simply lifting a small lever at the side of the seat and sliding the seat backward or forward to the desired position.

Air-Cooling Not Due to Motion

Many persons, not acquainted with the principle of the air-cooled engine, are of the opinion that a car so equipped must depend on the forward motion of the car for its cooling air current. Such is not the case. In fact an air-cooled Franklin will cool just as readily even though running in reverse or idling. The powerful Franklin turbine fan draws fresh air through the grille in enormous volume and drives it with hurricane force at an average speed of 110 miles an hour against the deflectors which direct it around the engine cylinders.

Auto Headlights Before Engineers

All phases of automobile headlighting will be discussed at a meeting of the Illuminating Engineers' Society tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel, which is to be addressed by Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles for Pennsylvania, and W. C. Brown, research engineering in automotive lighting for the General Electric Company at Cleveland. Members of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and all motorists interested have been invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Chevrolet Truck Sales Show Gain

A gain of 81 per cent was registered by the Chevrolet Motor Company during January in fleet deliveries—cars and trucks sold for commercial purposes—over the same month last year, H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, announced here. Nearly 50 large companies were numbered among those who purchased new equipment during the month, three different organizations taking delivery of 100 or more units each.

Drive on Against Gas Bootlegging

A nation-wide campaign against gasoline tax evasion and gasoline bootlegging is under way. Committees of oil men, already organized in most states and being organized in others, plan to cooperate with state officials in assuring the full collection of state gasoline levies ranging from two to seven cents a gallon and representing total revenue of more than $500,000,000 yearly.

Chrysler Gauges Get Daily Check

To insure the accuracy of scores of minute measurements in the assembly of the Chrysler car, all gauges are returned to the tool rooms every night and checked with master gauges. Many limits of tolerance are held to give ten-thousandths of an inch (.0005).

617

CHRYSLER

Harder than ever to follow

—in engineering—in performance—in value

CHRYSLER has done things to modern motoring that will, now or later, affect all motor car engineering.

For Chrysler, with Floating Power engine mountings—and with many other vitally important engineering developments—has inaugurated a sweeping change in the spirit, pace and "feel" of modern motor car performance.

Chrysler has given performance a new glamour—a new sensation. A ride in a Chrysler is unlike a ride in any other motor car. It isn't only the stirring experience of Chrysler pick-up and speed—it's the way it *feels*. It's the smoothness of it, the silence of it—a sensation beyond words.

One ride in a Chrysler and you'll never feel the same way about the performance of any other car. Changes your notions about ease of steering. Changes your opinions about ease and silence of shifting gears. Changes your ideas about brakes—about spring action—about roadability—about a lot of things.

It's all a matter of *basic* engineering—a matter of leading the way to *new value and new results.* Step into a new Chrysler today and learn what has happened in modern motor car achievement.

DUPLATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS *standard on Custom Eights. Obtainable on Six and Eight Sedans, $17.50; on Imperial Sedans, $20; all 2-pass. Coupes, $9.50.*

All closed models wired for PHILCO-TRANSITONE RADIO

CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN $895
116-inch wheelbase
82 horsepower
Chrysler Six, 5 body types, $885 to $935

CHRYSLER EIGHT SEDAN $1475
125-inch wheelbase
100 horsepower
Chrysler Eight, 5 body types, $1435 to $1695

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT SEDAN $1945
135-inch wheelbase
125 horsepower
Chrysler Imperial Eight, 3 body types, $1925 to $2195

IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT CLOSE-COUPLED SEDAN $2895
146-inch wheelbase
125 horsepower
Chrysler Imperial Custom Eight, 6 body types, $2895 to $3595

With Patented
FLOATING POWER

★AUTOMATIC CLUTCH · FREE WHEELING · SILENT GEAR SELECTOR · HYDRAULIC BRAKES · CENTRIFUSE BRAKE DRUMS · ★OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS · ALL-STEEL BODY · DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME

Features starred (★) optional at slight extra cost on Chrysler Six

All prices f. o. b. factory

Mayflower 2300
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

MAYFLOWER 5800
Fifth Ave. Branch
Schenley Apt.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

PITTSBURGH
Dormont Motors, Inc. .... 2875 West Liberty Ave.
Highwood Sales Service .... 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales .... 126 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs .... 5934 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage ...... 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. ...... 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. .... S. 26th & Carson St.
C. R. Sable .... 72 Roberts St.
ALIQUIPPA .... E. A. Dickey
BRADDOCK .... Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE ...... Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE .... Washington Motor Company
CRAFTON .... W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CORAOPOLIS ...... Fourth Avenue Garage
DUQUESNE ...... Imperial Auto Company
GLASSPORT .... Reese Davis Motor Company
LIBRARY .... Slifko's Garage
PORT VUE, McKEESPORT, Port Vue Garage
SEWICKLEY ...... Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG .... Ralph Inst Co.
TRAFFORD ...... Trafford Motor Company
WEST VIEW .... W. H. Brant Sons

The Motor Industry and Highway Information

95-MILE TOUR FOLLOWS TRAIL OF WASHINGTON

Wilderness Route of 1753 To Fort Le Boeuf Now Traced by Good Roads.

By THE PATHFINDER

(This is the third of a series of weekly motorlogues. All highways designated have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

On November 15, 1753, George Washington, then 22 years old, set out from Virginia to gain the support of the Indians in Southwestern Pennsylvania and to carry Gov. Dinwiddie's warning to abandon the Ohio basin to the French forces at Fort Le Boeuf (now Waterford, Pa.), on French Creek.

Our 95-mile motorlogue follows part of Washington's trail toward French Creek and picks it up again on his return to Fort Duquesne. Washington and his guide, Christopher Gist, spent a night on the present site of Pittsburgh on their way from Virginia and the next day they started down the Ohio River.

The two passed over what is now Bellevue, Avalon, Ben Avon, Emsworth, Sewickley and Ambridge to Legionville which was then known as Logstown. On these river flats just south of Ambridge the second largest Indian village in Pennsylvania was located. At Logstown, Washington was received by Half King, chief of the Indians, who agreed to form an army and accompany the white men to Fort Le Boeuf.

DOWN OHIO SHORE

From the Sun-Telegraph our route leads over the Manchester Bridge and through Allehgeny to the Ohio River boulevard. This wide thoroughfare is followed to Emsworth and to route 857 to Legionville. Just two miles beyond Ambridge on the left side of the road two monuments are erected, one to mark the site of Logstown and the other commemorating the camping place of Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne.

Route 857 leads to Rochester where the Beaver River pours into the Ohio and it was at this point that Washington's party started north toward French Creek. Rochester is 27 miles from Pittsburgh over good roads except that some of the streets in that borough and in Freedom are rough. Here our road turns to the right on Route 68 toward Zelienople. We leave Washington's trail here, to pick it up again on Route 68 east of Evans City.

CROSSES PINE CREEK

The motorlogue leads to Butler where a right turn is made to Route 8 and this highway is followed back to Pittsburgh. From Butler to Wildwood the road has sharp curves and hills which make travel slow, although the highway surface is in good condition. From Wildwood to Etna a new, fast highway for three traffic lanes is vailable. The distance from Butler to the Sun-Telegraph is 35 miles.

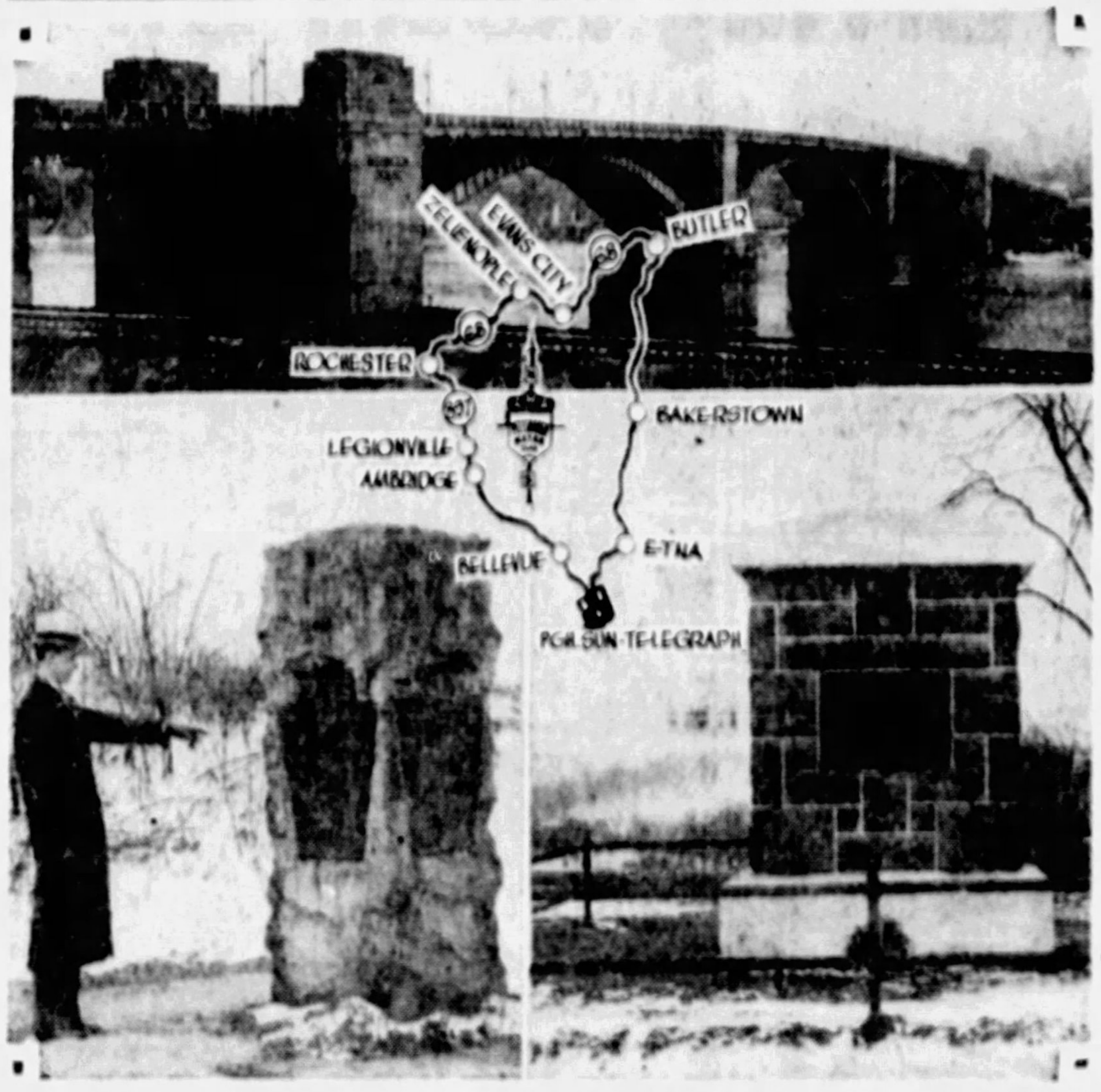
Just out side of Etna the road crosses Pine Creek which Washington followed to the Allegheny. He and Gist continued down the north bank until they reached the site of the present Washington Crossing Bridge at Fortieth street. It was December 29, 1753, and the river was partly frozen so they built a raft and attempted to get to the south shore. In mid-stream a cake of ice hit Washington's guide pole and threw him into the icy water. He and Gist managed to reach an island (since disappeared) and spent the night there.

Today's Motorlogue is the first of several including towns and districts in Western Pennsylvania visited by George Washington. Readers are urged to make a scrapbook of these tour stories. They should make a valuable historical and highway reference book.

IN WASHINGTON'S FOOTSTEPS *A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue*

The bicentennial of Washington's birth will take many motorists to the highways this year to learn more of the districts visited by the nation's first President. The Sun-Telegraph today presents the first of a series of auto trips to such districts in Western Pennsylvania.

Part of the route Washington used on his trip north to Fort Le Boeuf, with a message from Gov. Dinwiddie, of Virginia, to the French, is followed in the first half of the tour. The second half traces a portion of his travels homeward, along Pine Creek to Allegheny River.



FIRST STOP—This monument marks Logstown, now Legionville, where Washington obtained Indian guides for his trip to Fort Le Boeuf (Waterford), near Erie.

SHOT AT—This imposing work, near Evans City, carries information that Washington was shot at by an Indian youth on the return trip from Fort Le Boeuf, French headquarters.

CROSSED RIVER—Tablet on Washington Crossing Bridge (shown above at left) at Fortieth street, where Washington crossed the Allegheny on his return from his mission to the French. History tells us Washington fell from the raft into an ice-filled river and remained on an island for the night.

PRICE ADVANCE FOR AUBURNS

The Auburn Automobile Company yesterday informed J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor here, that effective April 15 the list prices of all models would be increased $100. The statement added that the prices of front-drive Cord automobiles, also distributed by Auburn dealers, will not be affected.

Old War Trucks Used in China

Photographs recently received by news services in this country from China answer to some extent the question of what became of all the automobile trucks which were shipped from America to Europe during the World War. One picture shows Japanese troops being transported by a motor truck unmistakably one of the thousands manufactured by the Packard Motor Car Company during the World War period.

Roads Outdistanced By Motoring Growth

The number of motor vehicles has increased 40 per cent in the last five years, while the amount of road building has shown a growth of only 13 per cent, according to W. R. Smith, president of the American Road Builders' Association. He believes the need for making up the deficiency in highways is urgent, both from the standpoint of economy of travel and safety on the public roads.

Graham-Paige Makes Sharp Sales Upturn

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports that a sharp upward turn in public buying is indicated by dealers' reports of retail sales for the week ending March 5, totaling 458 cars, a gain of 146 units, or 47 per cent, over the previous week. The gain over the corresponding week of last year is 83 units, or 22 per cent. The record set by the week ending March 5, is the second largest since last June.

SUPERCHARGER FOR FRANKLIN

Announcement that the 1932 air-cooled Franklin, designated as the Airman, would be powered by a supercharged, airplane engine, has again centered the eyes of automotive engineers on the Syracuse manufacturer, since this is the first car ever to include such a feature as standard equipment.

It is pointed out that the development of a supercharger for the Airman is an inherent part of the air-cooled system and carries air-cooled performance to its highest degree in more than 30 years of Franklin history. The fact that the Franklin supercharger does not involve a single additional moving part but utilizes the pressure of the air current already developed by its great turbine fan and conducts this air direct from the cooling duct to the carburetor, is the underlying principle of this exclusive device.

This supercharger has the special advantages of improving the smooth performance of the car in every speed range and increasing engine ability under hard pulling and acceleration.

Chevrolet Plans Service Campaign

DETROIT, Mich., March 19.—A special service campaign of interest to the more than 4,000,000 Chevrolet owners in the United States is to be launched on a national scale by Chevrolet dealers beginning March 28, M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced yesterday.

Some vital operation, ranging from brake adjustments to wheel alignment and complete tightening of every part of the chassis, is to be offered by the dealers at sizable reductions from the flat rate charge, for a period of one week only during the campaign. Ten such featured services, all having to do with appearance and performance, are in the campaign, which extends over a period of 10 weeks.

GOODRICH SHOW TO BE STAGED

W. G. Manley, branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, has arranged for the presentation of a swift-moving, dynamic Goodrich stage performance entitled "The Play Without a Name" at the William Penn Hotel Monday, at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Manley

This play consists of three acts and has recently completed a tour of the United States, being presented before members of the Goodrich organization as far west as Los Angeles. There are 19 Akron staff men taking part in this all-day conference, and a private baggage car is required to carry stage settings and theatrical properties.

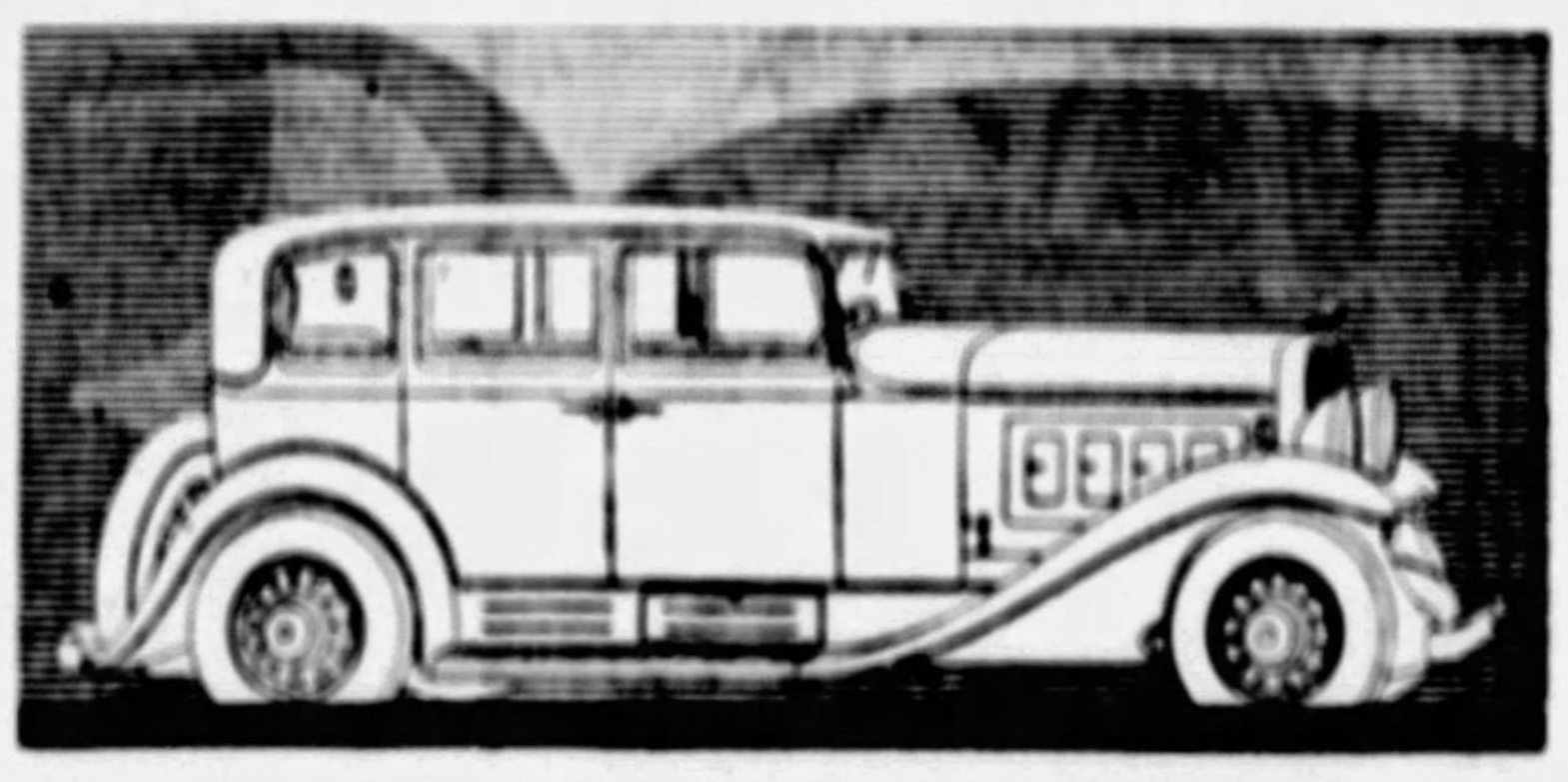
A group of over 400 of the leading tire merchants from all over this section of the state, including non-Goodrich dealers, car agents, truck agents and oil company representatives, as well as the Goodrich company's own dealers, are expected to attend. At the morning session the Akron group will present confidential product testing and designing facts, product innovation, a display of the company's new colored tires and a discussion of advertising ideas for 1932. Music and entertainment will be furnished and a luncheon will be served at 12:30. The three-act stage presentation will go on immediately after lunch.

Chrysler Shipments More Than Doubled

Shipments of Chrysler 6s, 8s and Imperial 8s in January were 2½ times as many as they were in January of 1931, according to a statement issued here by J. E. Fields, president of Chrysler Sales Corporation. To be exact, the percentage was 260.5.

NOW NO MORE STARVED CYLINDERS
NO MORE GASPING ACCELERATION

-the Supercharged AIRMAN gives you turbine-like power!



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What engineers have been striving for since the beginning of the motor car, Franklin now gives you in the new Supercharged Airman. For the first time smooth, free-flowing, lively power is combined with trouble-free, economical performance. Laziness in motor cars is gone. The Supercharger packs the ingoing charge of gas into every cylinder equally and in maximum quantity. Every cylinder must do its full share of the work. As a result the Airman offers an entirely new conception of smoothness—freedom from vibration—and a new dashing acceleration. All this is accomplished with greater engine economy.

As sensational as the supercharger is, it is but one of the important exclusive engineering advancements which make the Airman *the engineering sensation of the year*.

Franklin gives you SPOT-CONTROLLED temperature! An achievement in greater power efficiency and perfect cooling made possible by PRESSURE air-cooling. Franklin is the only car you can drive *all day at high speed* without overheating or loss of power—the only car with no water to boil, freeze or leak.

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For 1932
A Great New Eight
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Six-Cylinder
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WITH NEW APPEALS IN STYLE, COMFORT, AND PERFORMANCE A brand new Oldsmobile product, a new Straight Eight priced below $1000, is now on display. This brilliant new Eight is offered in addition to a larger, faster, finer Oldsmobile Six. > > Both cars are refreshingly different in style, with long, low body lines and well-chosen appointments. > > Both are luxuriously comfortable, with roomy interiors, the new Ride Regulator, and double-action hydraulic shock absorbers. > > In addition, both are remarkably able performers, with big, powerful engines designed on the efficient high-compression principle. > > You are cordially invited to see and drive either car, or both. Free Wheeling and the Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission, with silent second gear, are standard.

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The New Six $875
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PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS
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6 and 8

Secretary Addresses B.P.W. Meet

In her talk on "New Frontiers" before the Business and Professional Women's Club of the district, Miss Emily Kneubuhl, the National Federation's secretary said pioneer days are not over; America faces a new frontier to be conquered; under the old order the United States was the orbit; today the world is the arena.

Future achievements must be in the realm of thought, Miss Kneubuhl declared, and present day thinking must take the world into account as a political and economic entity, adding that changing from a national to an international viewpoint can be achieved only through organized effort on the part of men and women.

Miss Kneubuhl thinks the new order will have a reconstructed human commonwealth in which education will be universal with a world library in which text books teach peace; there will be a board of education studying what is good for all nations and peoples rather than for a single nation; in business there will be free trade and an established trade policy recognized by all nations alike; travel will be free from present restrictions and tariff walls will be broken down.

The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Janet V. Snyder, president of the Wilkinsburg B. P. W. Club, was held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. There were solos and quartet numbers by Charles W. Hall, Aden L. Lowther, Herbert Rhinehart and Brabazon Rutherford, with Miss Marianne Genet accompanying.

Conference Of Voters Thursday

The monthly conference of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will be held in the Hotel Henry on Thursday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, when all the central committees will meet for intensive study. The courts' committee, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Kann Sack, will continue the drafting of an outline for the jury pamphlet; the city government committee, with Mrs. R. P. Kenney as chairman, will take up the study of the police department; the child welfare group, under Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, will have Mrs. Julia E. Branson, executive secretary of the mother's assistance fund of Allegheny County, speak on "The Work For Mothers and Orphans in Allegheny County; the educational committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, will discuss "Health as a Quality Factor in the Educational Product."

The Philippine question will be discussed by the international co-operation to prevent war committee; and "The Extent of Regulation of Public Utilities" will be considered by the living costs committee.

The educational committee will have charge of the luncheon which follows the conference and at which N. W. Crise, of the Board of Education, will be speaker. His subject is "Mounting Costs in Education."

MRS. NATHAN MARPLE LOWER, who was Miss Edna Elizabeth Leutenslager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leutenslager, of South Linwood avenue, Crafton, before her marriage Friday at 3 o'clock in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. This is a Trinity Court picture.

WILL PLAY ROLE

MISS BETTY MURDOCH, sub-debutant; daughter of Mrs. Katharine D. Murdoch, of Bartlett street, who will be in the cast of "Aladdin," April 9, at the Nixon Theater. It will be the first of a series of nine plays for boys and girls to be given by the "Children's Playhouse." This is a Sun-Telegraph photo.

Publicity Conference To Be Held

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, educational chairman for the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, is inviting all club women whether federated or not, to the press and publicity conference to be held Friday afternoon in Utility Hall. Mrs. Miller is also asking the women to bring anonymous samples of publicity to be submitted to the club editors for constructive criticism and be prepared to ask questions for answer by the newspaper women.

A number of prominent club women, some of them publicity chairmen, will serve as assistant hostesses to Miss Karen Fladoes, Utility Hall director, during the tea hour.

Oakmont Women To Give Musicale

The Oakmont Woman's Club is to have a musicale on Tuesday evening in the Oakmont High School. The program, which will be "Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann, will be presented by Gail Hadley Cree, soprano; Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto; Vincent Kroen, tenor; Raymond Griffin, baritone, and Alyce Martin, cellist. The Juniors will be guests of honor.

Committees For Dance Appointed

Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli, general chairman for the first annual post-Lenten dance of the Italian Women's Social Circle, of Pittsburgh, to be held in the Hotel Schenley March 31, has announced her committees.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Joseph Badali, Miss Mary Morgano and Mrs. James Messino; patronesses, Mrs. John Neville, Miss Nellie Liberto; novelties, Mrs. Frank J. Zappala, Miss Christina Caputo; program, Mrs. Samuel LoDolce, Mrs. D. H. DeNardo, Miss Lucy Liberto, Miss Rose Cercone; floor, Mrs. Frank DeMarco, Mrs. Anthony Rockino, Mrs. Joseph Liberto, Mrs. Joseph Leonardi; door, Mrs. Joseph Messino, Mrs. Anthony Caruso; entertainment, Miss Caroline Andolina, Miss Margaret Morgano, Miss Catherine Leonardi, Miss Bertha Cercone and Miss Virginia Musmanno.

Events Class Will Hear Judge Soffel

Election of officers will take place at the April 6 meeting of the Wednesday Current Events Class in the Congress of Clubs. Judge Sara Soffel will give her last talk of the season before the class that day.

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Chocolate Eggs and Rabbits—Candy Novelties—Ices and Ice Creams

Appropriate tokens for celebrating the Easter Festival. Gifts that send a "delicious" message.

DECORATED CHOCOLATE EGGS

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Easter Ice Cream Forms—Large and individual sizes. Candies, Pastries and Quality Bakery Products.

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Just in time to make your home "sparkle for Easter! Not with an ordinary Mohair Suite, but a genuine Chase Velmo (Velvet Mohair) famous for its beauty of appearance and long-wearing qualities! Included with it tomorrow is the lovely Walnut Occasional Table, 2-candle Table Lamp, Smoker-Lamp Combination, Book Trough End Table and Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table. 11 Pieces in all! At this low price for the complete group, this is the most outstanding value of the year, exclusive with Spear's!

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Mail and Phone Orders will be given our prompt attention.

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We've Received Another Shipment of These 1932
Kennedy
Long and Short Wave

With These Newest 1932 Features
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At Half Price Tomorrow!
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No need to tell you how remarkable a value this is. 50 only of these beautiful, well-made beds. Be here early for yours! Single or double size.
$1 FIRST PAYMENT!

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99.75
$5 Down Payment Delivers It!
Installed! Delivered! Serviced!
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1932 Stroller
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It's easy to give baby his "sunshine" rides in this attractive Fibre Stroller. With adjustable Head and Footrest, Safety Strap, and non-skid Tires. Nicely upholstered.

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Spear's Crib display is the largest in Pittsburgh. Beautiful Panel models in Ivory or Green.
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

Sunday, March 20, 1932

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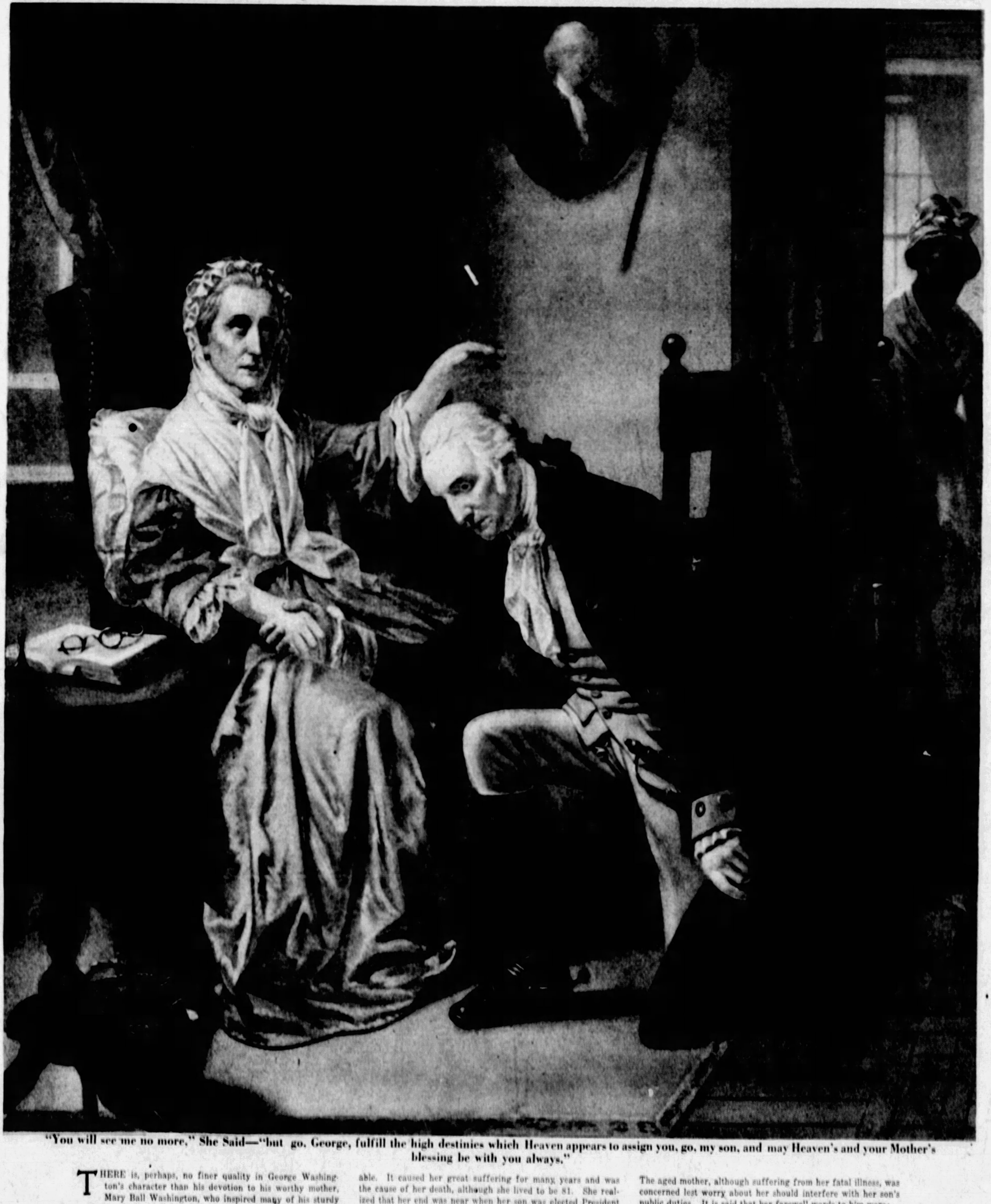
President Washington's Affectionate Farewell to His Mother



"You will see me no more," She Said—"but go, George, fulfill the high destinies which Heaven appears to assign you, go, my son, and may Heaven's and your Mother's blessing be with you always."

THERE is, perhaps, no finer quality in George Washington's character than his devotion to his worthy mother, Mary Ball Washington, who inspired many of his sturdy qualities—his courage, dignity, tenacity and self-control. During the long war he had few opportunities to visit her, but he was always mindful of her. In his letters to her he used the respectful old form of address: "Honored Madam."

In her later years Mary Ball Washington, through an accidental blow, contracted a disease which was at that time incurable. It caused her great suffering for many years and was the cause of her death, although she lived to be 81. She realized that her end was near when her son was elected President in 1789, and so did her dutiful son. One of his first acts after the election was to visit his aged mother in the home he had bought for her at Fredericksburg, Va. It was the last time Washington saw his mother.

This is the occasion which the artist, W. H. Powell, has chosen as the subject of his impressive picture reproduced here. The aged mother, although suffering from her fatal illness, was concerned lest worry about her should interfere with her son's public duties. It is said that her farewell words to him were:

"You will see me no more. My great age, and the disease that is rapidly approaching my vitals, warns me that I shall not be long in this world. I trust in God, I am somewhat prepared for a better—but go, George, fulfill the high destinies

(Continued on Page 2)

Human History on a Door

ONE of the most remarkable doors in the world—the entrance to a chemical laboratory in Millbank, London—depicts in bronze panels the high lights of man's struggle through the ages. It presents, in pictures, a sort of outline of history.

Six of the door's twelve panels are shown on this page. One panel shows dramatically how primitive man worked the soil, and its companion panel presents a picture of modern agriculture with machines replacing slow, back-breaking labor.

Just above these panels are another pair, telling, by contrast, the story of transportation. One of them shows a struggling group of men dragging a heavy log over the ground, and the other shows a modern express train speeding across a bridge, while an airship and an airplane soar through the sky in the background.

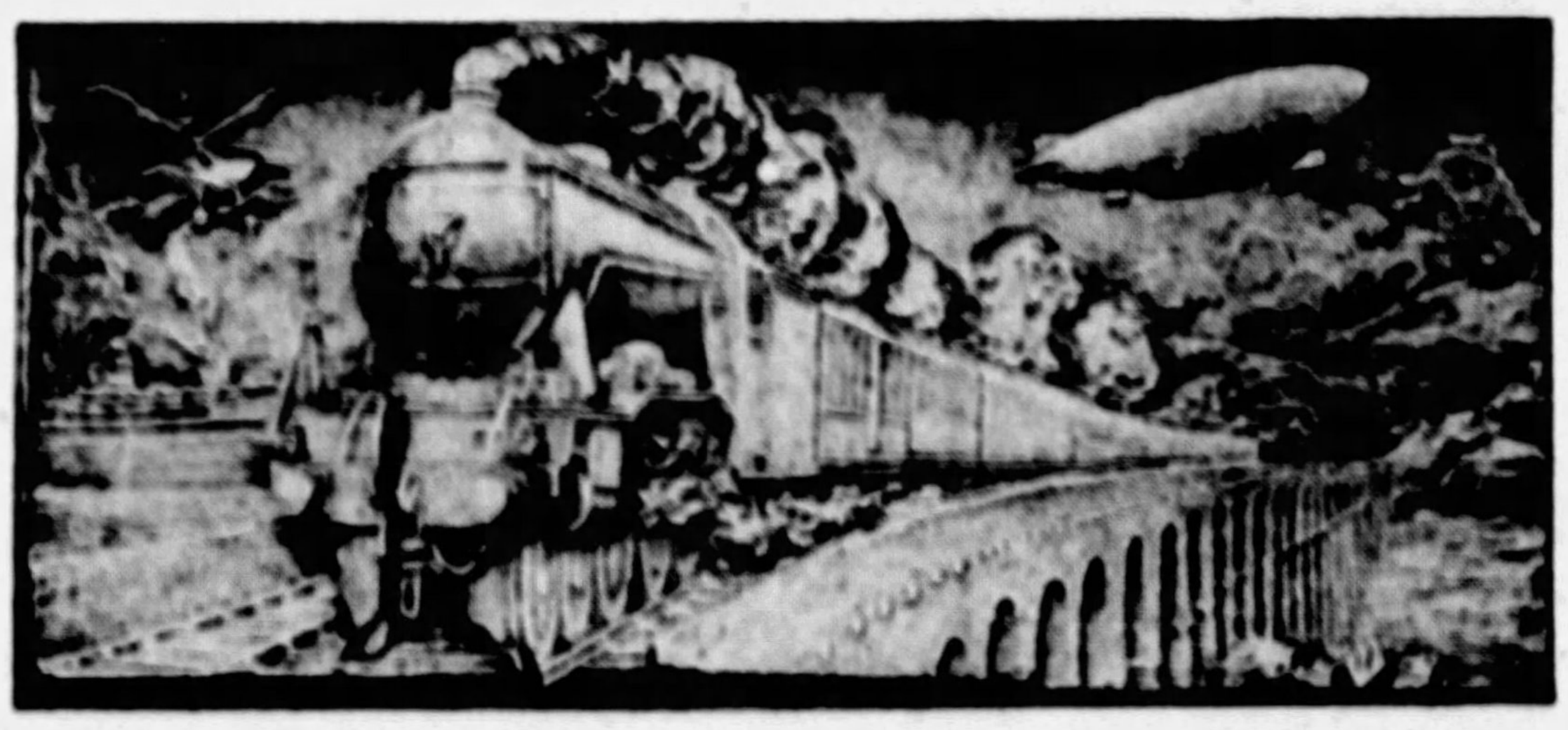
The third set of panels shown on this page might be said to tell the story of man's truly remarkable advance in scientific knowledge. In one panel a man is measuring the altitude of the sun by the shadow cast on the ground by a tree trunk. In the other two Twentieth Century astronomers are working with a modern telescope, and a colleague is adjusting a spectroscope, that delicate instrument by which scholars can determine the chemical make-up of the stars.

This artistic and educational door weighs five tons, and is equipped with a special electro-magnetic device which opens it in the morning and closes it at night. All the operator has to do is throw a tiny switch. This starts a motor, which slowly swings the portals on their huge hinges.

This Panel Depicts Primitive Agriculture in Which Only Man-Power Was Used to Till the Soil. While——

The Lower Panel Shows Some of the Machines Man Has Invented to Lighten His Labor on the Soil.

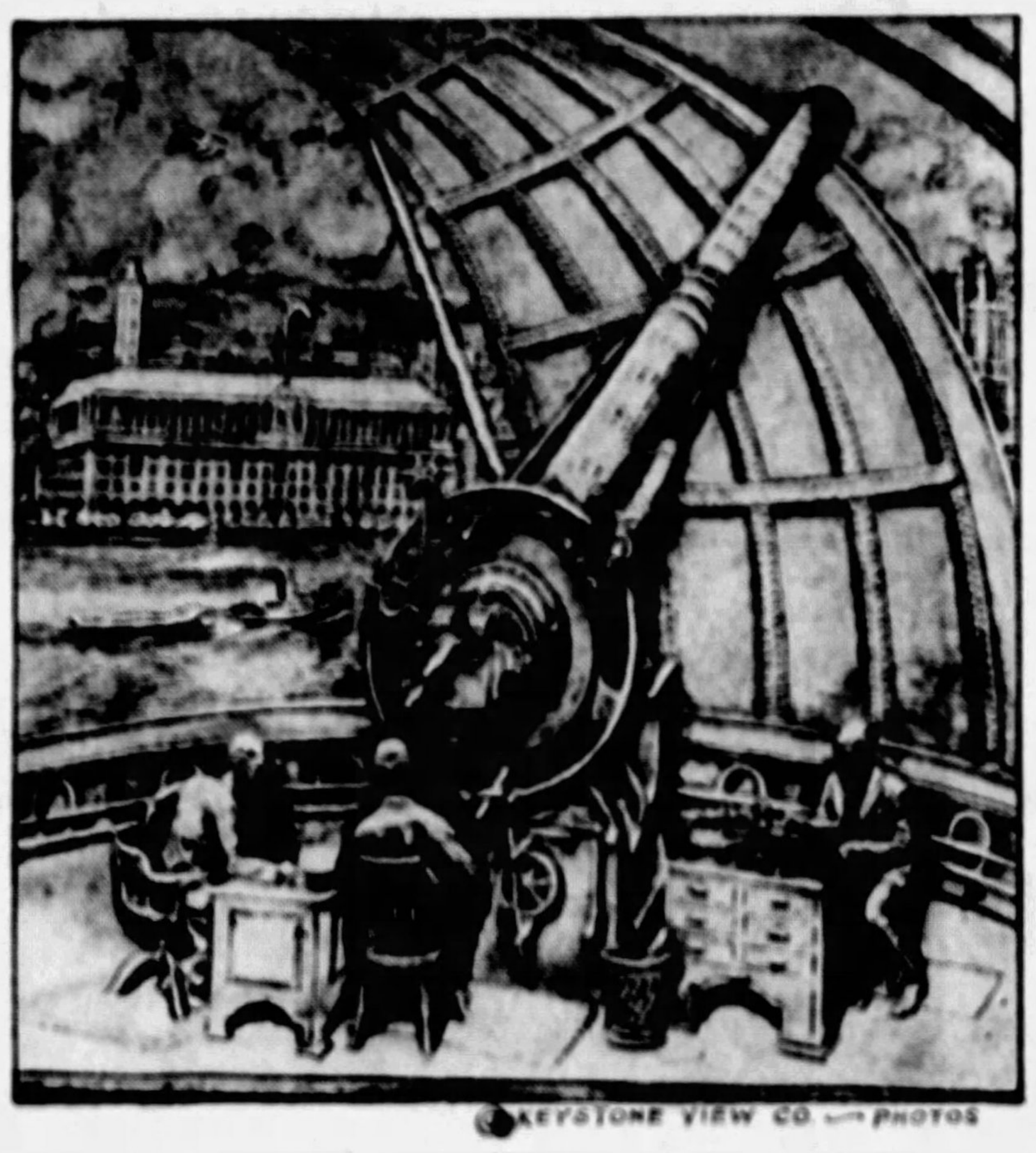
Prehistoric Travel and Transportation in Which Only Feet and Crude Boats Made of Tree-Trunks Were Utilized.



Travel Today, as Depicted on the Panel, by Which Man Moves From Place to Place in Machines On, Under and Above the Ground.

The Earliest Attempts at Science. This Depicts a Primitive Method of Recording the Seasons by Measuring Shadows.

Modern Man Is Shown Below Scanning the Heavens Through a Powerful Telescope. The Spectroscope Is Also Seen.



© KEYSTONE VIEW CO.—PHOTOS

Washington Bicentennial Prize Essay Contest

(Continued from First Page)

which Heaven appears to assign you, go, my son, and may Heaven's and your Mother's blessing be with you always."

Throughout the long struggle for independence, Washington's mother was distinguished by the courage with which she received the reports of his reverses and her constant faith that he would win in the end.

In this year, when the nation is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, every incident of his life is of interest and importance. This picture reveals a side of Washington's character and has an emotional appeal not found in any other picture concerning him. The great statesman and soldier, himself an elderly man, kneeling humbly to receive the blessing of his brave old mother, is an inspiring spectacle of tenderness and devotion.

A nation-wide commemoration of the birth of the Father of His Country, who was born two hundred years ago, has been observed throughout the nation in parades, tableaux and public exercises. And to impress the lesson to be learned from the speeches, writings and public services of Washington, a series of prizes has been offered by the Hearst newspapers for essays to be submitted in a prize contest, the details of which are given in a section of the newspaper which brings you this issue of the American Weekly today.

The Baby's "Pooch-About"

This Baby's Chariot Is Her Favorite Toy, and Her Willing Two-Dog-Power Team Her Affectionate Playmates. The Dogs Are Thoroughbred Coach Pups.

LITTLE Mary Hopkins is the envy of all her young playmates in the suburb of London, where she lives, because she rides about her parents' yard and about town in a wagon drawn by a team of puppies.

Mary's father raises and trains coach dogs, and what he calls the "pooch-about" was his idea. "It's fun for my little girl," he says, "and good for the dogs, because it trains them to obedience. Some of my neighbors suggested that I was perpetrating a form of cruelty to animals when they first saw the pups harnessed to the wagon and pulling Mary up and down our garden, but they were wrong."

Mr. Hopkins knows more about dogs, it seems, than any of his well-meaning neighbors, and he loves them too much to abuse them. Coach dog pups, he explained, are sturdy animals that thrive best on a lot of exercise within their physical powers—and pulling a tiny cart, equipped with ball-bearing wheels, is no trouble at all for them. In fact the combined weight of the dogs exceeds the weight of the little cart loaded with its young passenger.

Inspired by the sight of the "pooch-about," at least a dozen boys who live in the vicinity of the Hopkins home have trained their pet dogs to pull them around in crude vehicles of their own making, and on some of Mary's daily rides she is attended by four or five dog-drawn rigs driven by youthful owners who are quite as proud of their outfits as she is of hers.

At the moment little Miss Hopkins is all excited about the coming London dog show, an annual event in which her father's dogs have taken many ribbons. She expects to ride around the track in her pooch-about, and, perhaps, set a new vogue in back-yard transportation.

Backstage Skeleton Teaches Posture to Show-Girls

This Is the Wrong Way to Stand. The Shoulders Sag and the Entire Symmetry of the Form Is Thrown Off Balance.

ONE New York producer of musical shows recently tried a new stunt to teach his chorus girls and showgirls how to stand correctly. And although the stunt at first caused a lot of feminine squeals, it seems to be getting results and the girls are getting used to taking instruction in posturing from a plaster of Paris skeleton.

"A girl may be pretty and be bubbling over with pep and personality," said the theatrical man, "but unless she has posture to go along with these charms she is falling down on her job of amusing the well-known tired business man and others who seek diversion in the theatre. I noticed that many of the young women in my employ were getting careless about their posture. That's why I bought a skeleton and took it backstage, for grace begins with the bones."

Manipulated by one of the dancing instructors, "Old Bill Bones," as the skeleton is called, demonstrates, in graphic detail, just what happens when a girl falls into what used to be called the "debutante slouch." His shoulder blades and upper vertebrae bulge out and his ribs press in toward his backbone. This shows, as words can never show, how incorrect posture not only makes a person look sloppy and pepless, but also how the lungs are cramped by the drooping ribs.

When the skeleton is hoisted up, by a cord attached to his plaster skull, his backbone falls into the proper gently curved line, his ribs arch out and his neck holds his skull in graceful relation to the rest of his bony framework. Thus does he teach his pretty pupils the trick of standing and walking as every healthy and normal person should.

"Old Bill Bones," when he is placed in such a manner that one of his bony feet rests too heavily on the floor, demonstrates the all too common error of standing with the weight of the body unevenly distributed on both feet. In such a stance his pelvis is thrown out of line so that one hip is higher than the other one.

The lower end of his spine, of course, rests in the pelvis and when the pelvis is twisted by an uneven stance his whole backbone is abnormally curved from side to side. Without saying a word the skeleton tells his class of chorines a thing or two about standing properly on their two feet.

Another lesson that the backstage skeleton imparts has to do with sitting. His handlers put him in a chair and cross his legs in exactly the way that nine out of ten persons—chorus girls included—habitually sit. This position lifts one side of his pelvis about an inch higher than the other and again imparts an unnatural curve to his flexible spine.

Since the skeleton was given his strange job in the theatre—a job that many a live male would like to have—the young ladies of the chorus have taken his plain demonstrations to heart and brought about a noticeable improvement in their physical appearance. Most of them say they feel a lot peppier, too, since "Old Bill Bones" came into their lives.

The photographs illustrating this story show a pretty chorine trying to emulate the skeleton in standing correctly, two ladies of the ensemble in unhealthful, slouched attitudes and the same two young women in postures which make them much more attractive to the audiences who pay money to see them go through their Terpsichorean capers.

In the old days a chorus girl's job was not the exacting thing it is today. Nowadays a chorine seeking work in the better Broadway productions has to have a shapely figure, a comely face, and the ability to dance and sing. She is no longer a mere "clothes horse" who stands around the stage—with a few clothes on—while the principals monopolize the spotlight.

In New York and Chicago there are several gymnasiums catering especially to stage people. Here the ladies of the ensemble keep in the pink of condition by calisthenics and stunts performed on apparatus, as well as by submitting to the knobs and rollers of vibrators and massaging machines which help them keep down to the proper weight. Paris has a school for manikins where they are trained to walk and pose attractively and where they take daily exercises to keep them lithe and healthy.

The Natural Position While Standing. But the Showgirl Must Stand Even More Erect to Attain Just the Right Dignity and Stateliness.

INT'L PHOTOS

This Is the Right Posture. Chest Thrown Out, Back Straight and Head Erect.

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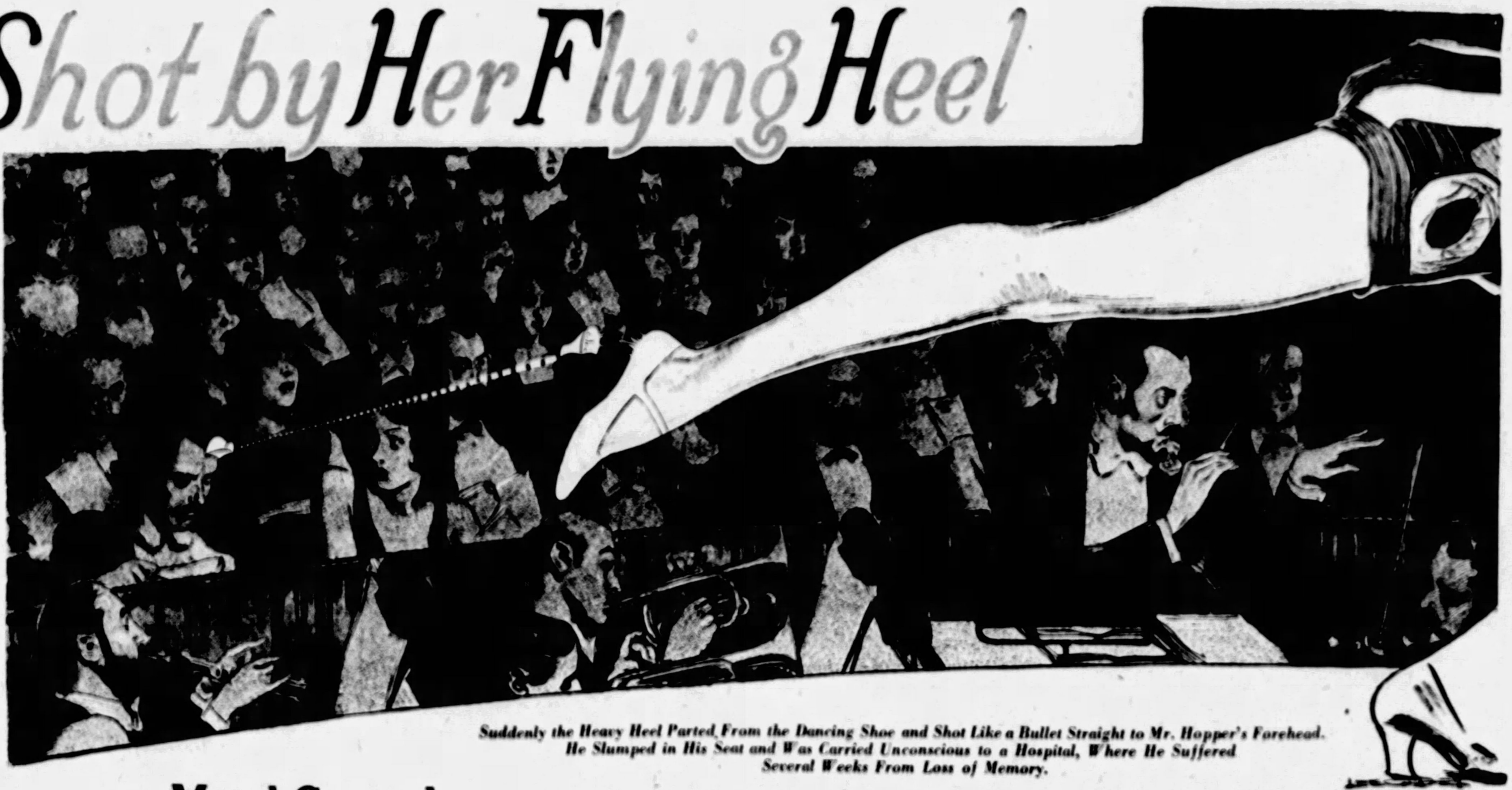
Shot by Her Flying Heel



Suddenly the Heavy Heel Parted From the Dancing Shoe and Shot Like a Bullet Straight to Mr. Hopper's Forehead. He Slumped in His Seat and Was Carried Unconscious to a Hospital, Where He Suffered Several Weeks From Loss of Memory.

Metal-Capped Heel of Folies-Bergere Dancer Breaks Loose and Knocks Unconscious an American Visitor in the Front Row, and the Theatre Pays 165,000 Francs Damages

The Troupe of Jackson Stars at the Folies-Bergere Theatre in Paris. It Was the Heel From the Shoe of One of These Young Women Which Wounded Mr. Hopper.

PARIS, March 10.

"A FRONT-ROW seat at the Folies-Bergere is about as safe a place as the front-line trenches."

This is the opinion of Mr. John G. Hopper, American mining engineer, inventor and World War veteran, who was severely injured at the well-known Paris music-hall not long ago when a metal-capped heel flew off a chorus-girl's slipper and struck him in the forehead.

After suffering several weeks from loss of memory, the victim of this unusual incident recovered and started suit for damages. The case was recently settled out of court, Mr. Hopper receiving 165,000 francs (about $6,500) from the music-hall.

Accompanied by his niece, Miss Marion Dyer, and three other friends, the engineer had gone to see the revue of "Pure Folly" at the Folies-Bergere. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men, and Mr. Hopper hoped the show would live up to its name and make him forget, for a few hours at least, the exacting labors of his calling.

From his seat in the front row he watched the curtain rise on a group of young girls posing as ancient Greek sculptures—a frieze to warm the imagination. Then came an international beauty parade, which was followed by Glenn Ellyn's acrobatic dancing, Randall's fireworks of wit, and ravishing ensembles by the Dayelma ballet and Jackson stars. The first part of the program closed with historic tableaux, showing the Fall of the Bastille, and Napoleon at the head of his troops.

These last martial scenes especially pleased Mr. Hopper, who is a veteran of the World War (he was wounded at the Somme), and the inventor of a pocket "telemetre" for soldiers in the trenches, and of a lighting apparatus for aeroplanes landing at night. He is the president of the American branch of the "Anciens Combattants," and last year, on the occasion of a Washington Birthday celebration held in the Invalides, had the honor of carrying the first American flag to be borne in battle from the beginning to the end of the Great War.

After Mr. Hopper and his party had regaled themselves at the foyer-bar during the "entr'-acte," listened to the Tzigane orchestra, visited the shooting-gallery, and explored the Arab bazaar with its serpent-charmers and "danse du ventre," they returned to see the rest of the revue.

Mr. John G. Hopper, World War Veteran, in His Army Uniform.

The second part of the performance started off with a bright satire on the cloudy weather of the past summer. The next number attempted to give a free translation of "What the Flowers Are Saying," and then the audience was introduced to a bathing pool restaurant, whose patrons were getting "soaked" by sitting waist-deep in water.

The hit of the show, however, was near the close when the 16 Jackson girls represented the famous "Blue Train" bound for the Riviera. It was during this act, while they were whirling along at top speed, that the metal heel-piece from the slipper of Miss Trixie Clarke—one of the liveliest members of the troupe—suddenly flew off, whizzed like a bullet over the musicians in the pit, and struck Mr. Hopper in the middle of the forehead.

Miss Marion Dyer, who was sitting next to her uncle, screamed as she saw him slump down into his seat unconscious, his face streaming with blood from the ugly wound. But her cry was drowned out by the noise of the orchestra, and the performance continued, as nobody on the stage or in the audience seemed aware of what had happened.

The eyes of the spectators were still riveted on the Jackson girls when Miss Dyer and the engineer's three friends lifted him out of his seat, and carried his limp form up the darkened aisle to the "promenoir." Here they explained what had taken place to an usher, the theatre doctor was summoned, and first aid was given to the injured man.

Mr. Hopper was then rushed to his residence at No. 43 Avenue de l'Opera, where he did not regain consciousness until the following day. Loss of memory, however, resulted from the accident, and the engineer passed several weeks in private hospitals at Neuilly and St. Maurice before he fully recovered.

As soon as Miss Trixie Clarke was informed of Mr. Hopper's injury, she sent him a letter expressing her sorrow and sincerest sympathy, and the good-hearted chorus-girl often asked after him at the hospital. When M. Paul Derval, director of the Folies-Bergere, learned that the engineer, through his lawyers, Mm. Durand-Villette and Wolf, had started suit for damages, he ordered the insurance companies of the music-hall (Phoenix Espagnol and and Mutuelle de la Ville de Paris) to pay Mr. Hopper immediately. The case has just recently been settled out of court.

M. Derval paid 100,000 francs ($4,000) for the shoes used by his company in the present production, but the metal-tipped heel of Miss Clarke's little slipper cost him the neat sum of 165,000 francs (about $6,500). He has presided over the destinies of the Rue Richer music-hall for 13 years, and declares the accident is without precedent.

While performers at the Folies-Bergere often suffer sprains and bruises during their acts, members of the audience—up to the time of Mr. Hopper's accident—have never met with any injuries here, if one excepts those vulnerable spectators who, in the words of Mercutio, have been "stabbed with a white wench's black eye," or "shot through the ear with a love-song."

But a few years ago, spectators at the Folies-Bergere were shocked to read the next morning that they had witnessed, at the previous night's performance, the death of a member of the company. They remembered seeing a scantily clad chorus girl fall prone on the stage, but had roared in laughter at what everyone thought was a mishap to a clumsy dancer. The girl, known only as Mlle. Cosette, had been electrocuted in full view of the audience.

Cosette, her body wringing wet with perspiration from her strenuous antics in "The Sacred Dance" number, had changed or, rather, doffed most of her costume for the "Pretty Fools" finale. All she wore was a metallic headpiece and a metallic girdle. Any mechanic knows that the combination of wet body and metallic covering make an ideal conductor for an electric current.

Cosette, blowing a final kiss to the audience, brushed against an empty light socket. She received the full charge of electricity and pitched lifeless to the floor of the stage. The curtain was slowly descending and the audience heartily laughed at the "awkwardness" of the young woman. Not a spark of life was left in her when she was picked up.

The Folies-Bergere — resplendent temple of Folly—is founded on the ancient site of a monastery whose austere occupants translated Latin manuscripts or walked in pious meditation by the side of the Grange-Bateliere rivulet that ran through their domain. Later on this peaceful retreat became an asylum for the blind, the "Hospice des Quinze-Vingts." Then, in course of time, the "Columns of Hercules" rose here, a store specializing in bedding. In 1869, it was supplanted by a "caf'-conc'" known as the "Folies-Trevise," or "Folies-Richer," which Parisians humorously dubbed the "Cafe-Concert of the Spring-Mattress," because the facade continued to bear the old sign-board of the furniture store. The sign did not disappear till 1927, when an army of workmen, directed by M. Paul Derval, entirely remodelled and redecorated the place.

While Mr. Hopper's mishap is unusual, yet accidents to persons in theatre audiences are not uncommon in European cities. A few days ago, just after the evening performance had begun at the Medrano Circus, Paris, an electric light projector fell from the ceiling on to the second balcony. Several spectators were struck by splinters of glass and a panic started to break out.

Eleven injured persons were carried away by the police to the Lariboisiere Hospital. Ten of them went home after treatment. Only one, little Rosa Weihtranger, 7 years old, living with her parents at No. 12 Avenue Questroy, at Epinay, a country town, who was rather seriously wounded in the forehead, was kept under observation. In spite of the excitement aroused by the cries of the spectators who were struck, order was soon restored and the performance went on without further incident. The accident was probably due to the breaking of the pivot which supported the projector on that part of the ceiling situated on the side of the Rue des Martyrs.

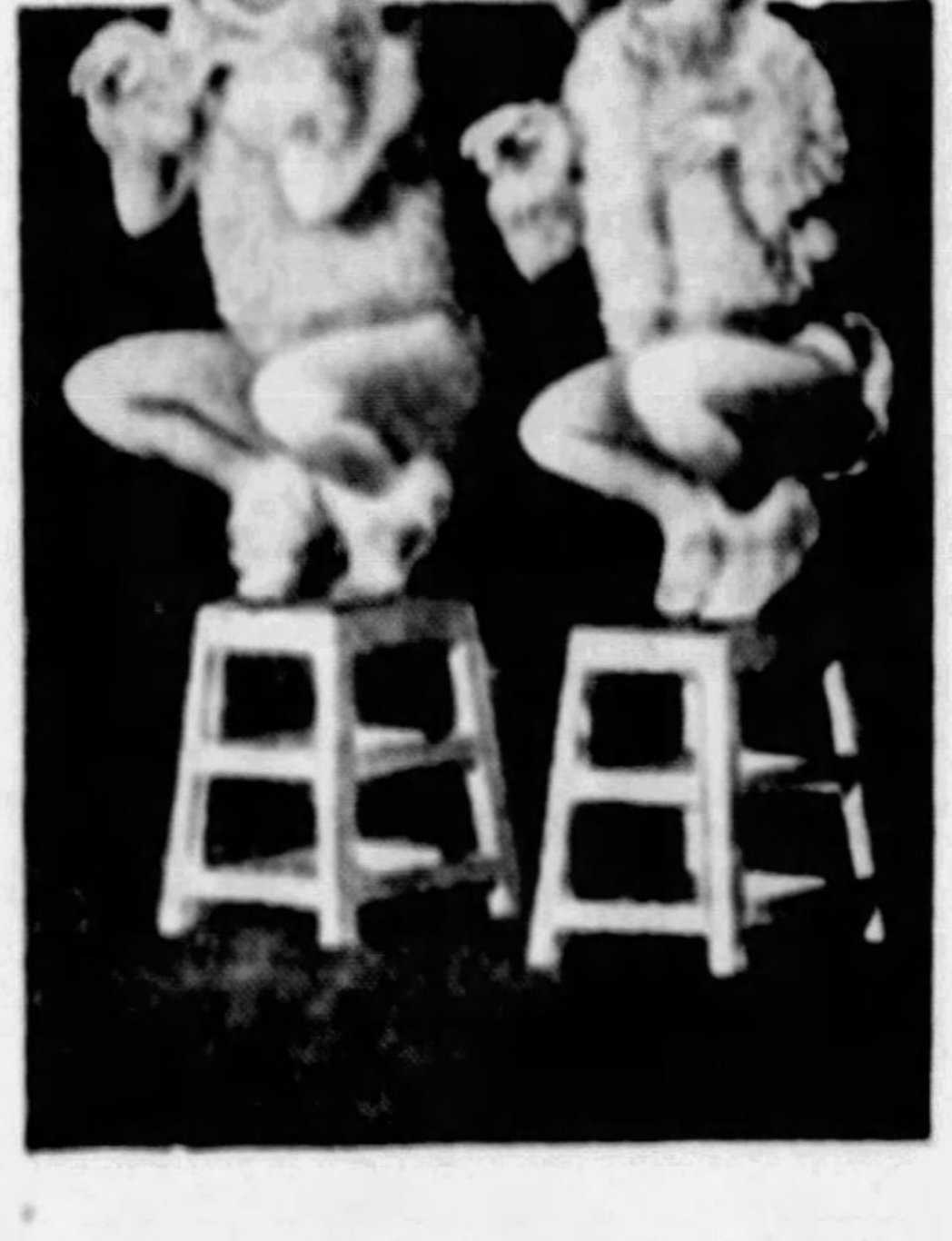
Serious injuries to acrobats performing on the stage are not unusual. Everyone remembers the tragic end a year or so ago of Lillian Leitzel, "premier aerialist," who plunged to death while doing her famous revolving act on a rope. But accidents to spectators sometimes occur, too, from the over-strenuous activities of the stage gymnasts.

At Wellingborough, England, not long ago, pretty Jane Wilkins, a 17-year-old girl, was excitedly watching a pair of acrobats at the Palace Theatre. Safely seated, as she supposed, in the audience, she did not dream that she was in any danger. Nor did anyone else. But in the twinkling of an eye a heavy masculine body landed in her lap and she was carried unconscious from the theatre with one of her legs broken in two places.

Miss Wilkins had been watching "Rolo and Lady" in their act called "The Ape and the Maid," described on the program as an "aerial gymnastic thrill." As a climax to this thrill, Mr. Fred Greenhalgh, otherwise Rolo, and also the Ape, a veteran performer of 56 years, swung far out into the audience on a trapeze, let go, and seemed about to plunge into the spectators when he was dragged head downward back to the stage by a rope fastened to his ankle.

This was indeed a thrill, and Jane Wilkins was appreciating it as only a 17-year-old girl can enjoy excitement, when something went wrong. Either Greenhalgh or his partner, Miss Lillian Block, had forgotten to fasten the rope to his ankle. And so, instead of being carried back to the stage, the aerialist dropped like a stone into the lap of the unfortunate Jane Wilkins. He suffered injuries from which he died.

But actors who specialize in thrills take their chances. If they lose their lives, everyone agrees it is too bad, but a dozen other performers spring up to take their places—if not for glory, at least for the generous salaries paid these "stunt" performers.



"Trained Dogs," a Part of the Same Act —It's Lucky They Didn't Jump Out and Bite the Victim of the Flying Heel.

The coroner who presided over the inquest returned a verdict of "accidental death," which undoubtedly it was, and further observed, "I think it is possible that the deceased had done the turn so often that he did it mechanically and forgot that he was not roped."

That absolved the Palace Theatre in Wellingborough of any responsibility for the ape-man's death, but didn't do much to help Jane Wilkins' doubly broken leg. She was not highly paid to sit in the audience and receive a compound fracture. On the contrary, she had paid money to get into the theatre and reasonably thought she was safe there. Her legal guardian brought suit against the theatre, but as they are all poor people, the case has dragged along in the British courts and never been decided.

Even Blondin, the greatest tight-rope walker of all time, in the estimation of stage people, seriously injured a woman in the audience in a similar way. On a European tour, the man who walked across Niagara Falls on a taut piece of cable, plunged into the audience during one of his hair-raising acts and landed plump into a woman's lap. Both her legs were broken.

Blondin was not injured, and so great was the relief of the world that its star aerial performer had escaped that nobody took the trouble to record the name of the woman who conveniently broke his fall or how she came out.

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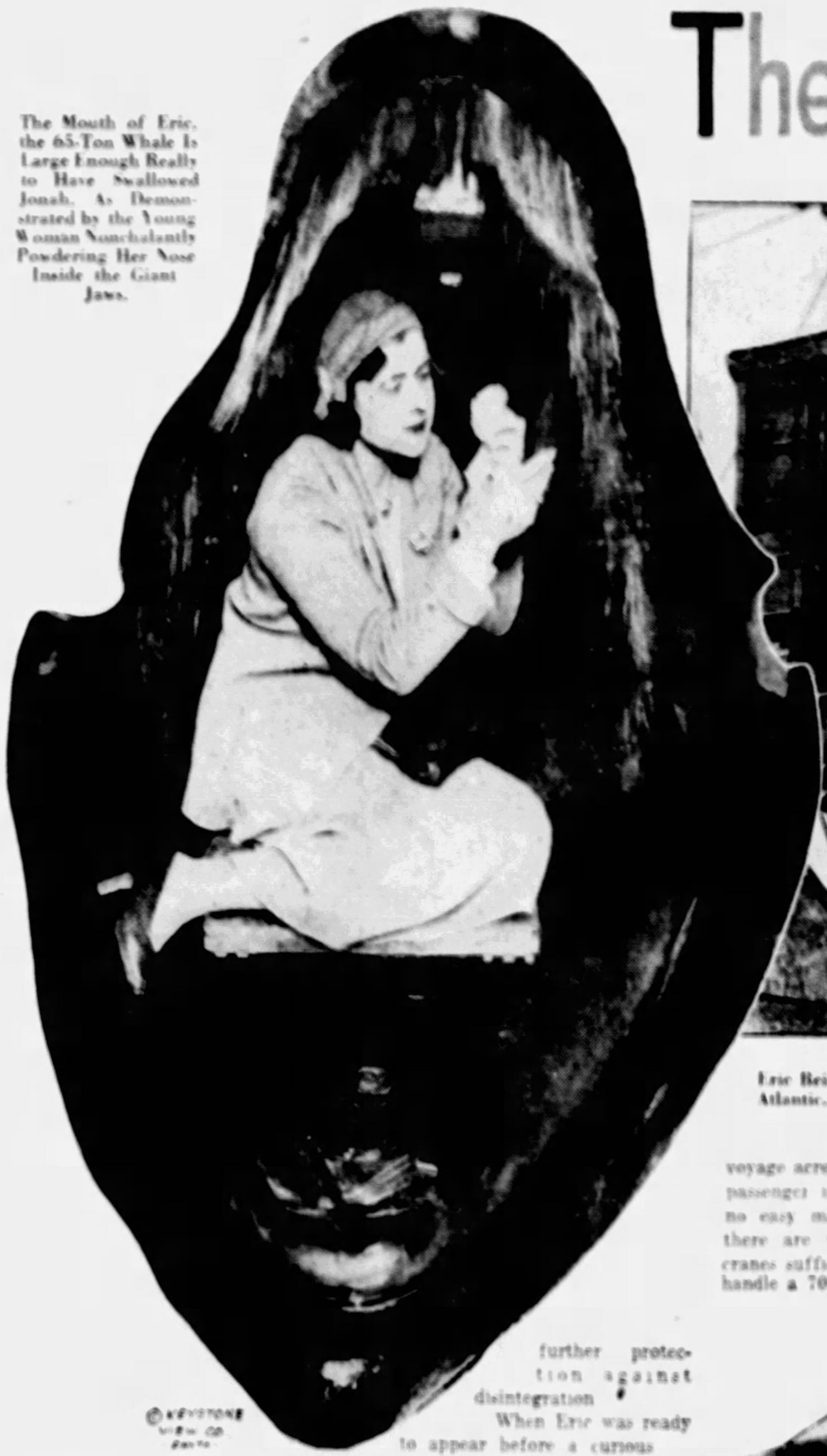
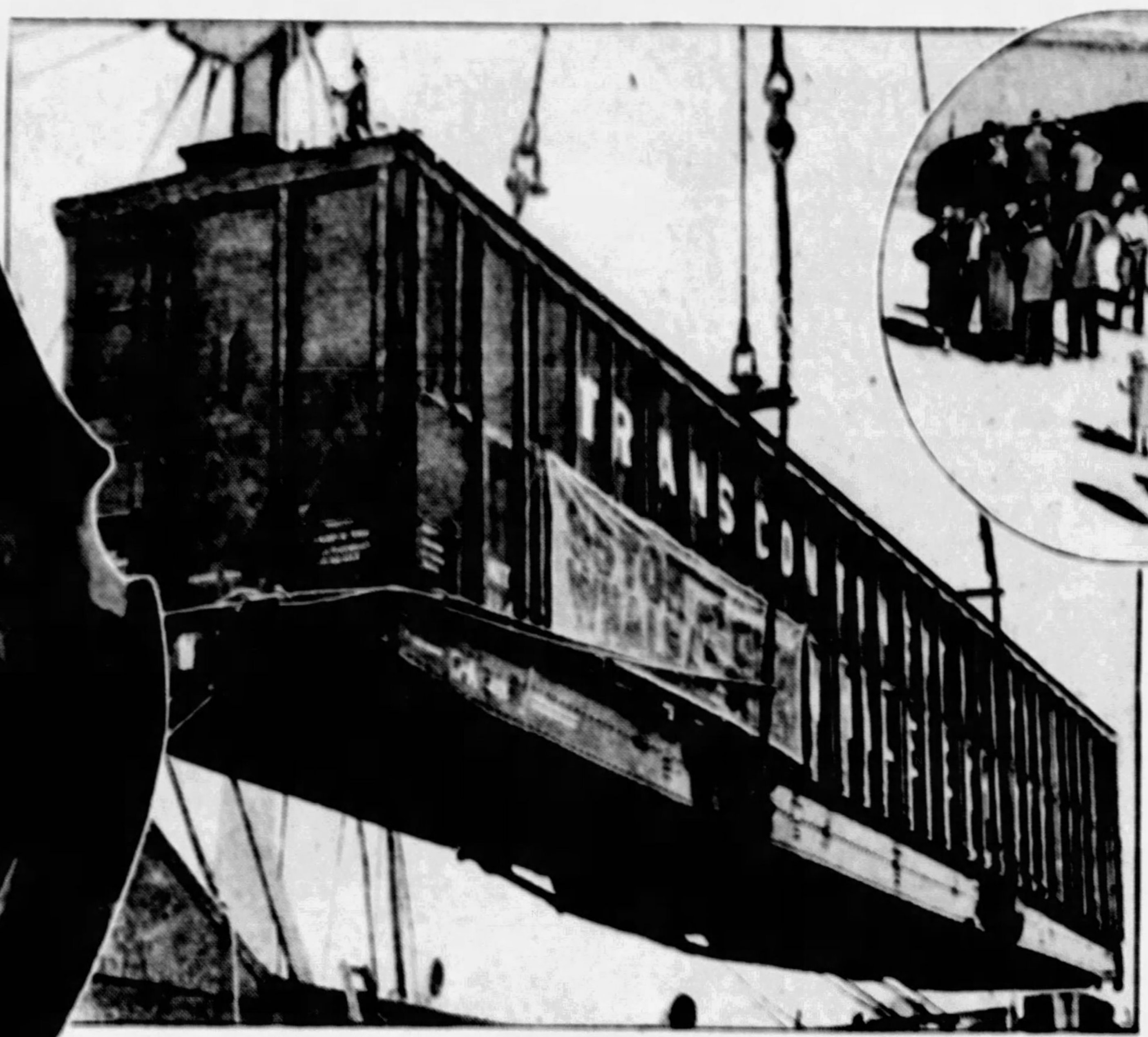
The Epic Voyage of Eric, the Whale



The Mouth of Eric, the 65-Ton Whale Is Large Enough Really to Have Swallowed Jonah, As Demonstrated by the Young Woman Nonchalantly Powdering Her Nose Inside the Giant Jaws.

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO PHOTO



Eric Being Landed at Royal Albert Dock, After a Trip Across the American Continent, and the Atlantic. A Special Car Was Built to Hold Eric, Preserved by Chemicals and a Coating of Shellac. The Biggest Crane in England Was Used to Lower the Car.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Eric Was Caught in the Pacific Months Ago, and Landed on the Beach, Where Thousands of Persons Went to Have a Look at Him.

IT is unlikely that the much-traveled whale named Eric ever will fire the public imagination as does the Biblical monster of the deep that swallowed Jonah, or the ponderous, sea-going hero of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick"—but Eric will take his niche in history because of the millions of people who saw him and the spectacular way in which he traveled from place to place.

About two years ago Eric was caught and killed on the Pacific Coast. His great carcass became the property of the Pacific Whaling Company whose executives conceived the notion of preserving the whale intact and exhibiting him all over the world.

It may not be accurate to say that Eric is "pickled," but his huge bulk has been treated so that it looks just as he did when he was ploughing the waters of the blue Pacific and he exudes no unpleasant fishy odor. Inside and out he has been given several coats of a special kind of shellac as a further protection against disintegration.

When Eric was ready to appear before a curious public his 65-ton body was placed in a specially made freight car, 70 feet long and about 9 feet wide. This car was attached to various trains which took the whale on a tour of America. Thousands of people who never had looked on the biggest living creature flocked to have a look at the well-embalmed Eric.

At the end of a much ballyhooed and very profitable tour of the principal cities of this country, Eric was booked as one of the attractions of the celebrated Olympia Circus in London.

Making arrangements for the whale's voyage across the Atlantic as a paying passenger in the hold of a liner was no easy matter. In the first place there are few docks equipped with cranes sufficiently large and strong to handle a 70-foot package weighing 65 tons. However, Eric's special box-car eventually was hoisted aboard a ship and he set forth on the first such journey ever made by a member of his family.

Much was made of the fact that Eric and his car constituted the biggest single package ever transported on a ship across the Atlantic. A whole battalion of camera men were assembled at the London dock to take pictures of Eric's debarkation from the ship to the shore. The steamer pulled up beside England's largest crane and, after a couple of hours' maneuvering, the great box was hauled slowly from the hold, hoisted clear of the ship's rail and lowered gently to a spur track on the dock.

A shifting engine hooked onto the car and chugged away to a siding on the grounds of the Olympia Circus. Next day several thousand Londoners were peering into Eric's huge maw and feeling the leathery flipper of his monstrous tail. Eric was having his day.

Among those who inspected the wandering whale in interested detail were several scientists who never had had such a splendid opportunity to study a creature of this species leisurely and closely. All of these men of science agreed that the story of Jonah and the whale may be a Biblical myth with no foundation in fact, but that the mishap could have happened. Eric's throat, they said, was big enough to gulp down a human being of normal size.

The epic voyage of Eric, the whale, will not end in England. When the Olympia Circus closes its doors for the season, its most spectacular attraction will again be moved down to the London dock with the big crane and Eric will be loaded onto the deck of another ship and taken across the Channel to the continent. He will spend many weeks in France and then go on to Germany and through the countries of Southern Europe.

It is probable that Eric will make a stop or two in the Orient before returning home by way of his old stamping ground—the Pacific Ocean.

Jail Has 2 Prisoners in 30 Years

IF the handful of people who make up the population of the Island of Sark, in the English Channel, are not the best behaved community in the world, they come close to that honor.

The best evidence of their individual and civic virtue is found in the record books of their small and sturdy jail, which has housed only two wrongdoers in the past thirty years.

Back in 1902 an ordinarily peaceful citizen, who drank a bit too much from a bottle given him by the captain of a fishing boat that put into the island's little harbor, was locked up in the jail to sober up. The gaol—as the natives call it—remained empty of inmates until a few weeks ago, when two young men, who waxed rough in an argument over a girl, were placed in the single room of the jail to cool off. They were released after two days.

The traveling magistrate who imposed the light sentence on the pair of Sarkites, and who serves as judge for several of the smaller islands in the English Channel, complimented the islanders on their splendid record and regretted putting the first black mark on this record in a generation.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

—To Left—
The Prison at Sark, One of the Islands in the English Channel, Which Is Now Occupied for the First Time in 30 Years.

"Paper Doll" Wedding Patterned After Dream

WHEN Roxana Valentine, of Glendale, California, blushingly said "yes" to William H. Whiteley, an instructor on the faculty of Los Angeles high school, she knew exactly what she wanted in the way of a wedding ceremony.

At first, the groom-to-be thought her idea of the serious rites of marriage a bit whimsical and spectacular. But when Roxana explained to him that she literally had dreamed of such a ceremony when she was a little girl in pig tails—and that it was the happiest affair imaginable—he fell in with the idea. And that's how it happened that a beauty shop operator and a school teacher got their names in the newspapers all over the country as the principals in the world's first "paper doll" wedding.

"There'll be no silly weeping at our wedding," said Roxana. "The guests will be much too fascinated to think of shedding tears."

She was right. Every one of the 700 guests who gathered in a public hall for the unusual nuptials was so interested in the spectacle that he, or she, forgot all about dropping the customary tears.

At the tinkle of a chime the lights in the hall dimmed and a spotlight picked out a little girl in a gingham dress. In her arms she held a rag doll. She danced around with the doll and, exhausted by her play, dropped down on the steps of the stage to fall asleep—and dream of a gay, colorful paper doll wedding.

Her dream materialized in the wedding procession. Eight pretty young women, dressed in paper costumes swished into the hall on the arms of as many stalwart young men arrayed in imaginative formal outfits fashioned of black and white paper. The arms and legs of the human dolls moved with mechanical stiffness.

The matron of honor in an elaborate doll outfit, goose-stepped ahead of the bride, holding womanishly to the arm of her mother. [illegible] baby dolls, with great paper bows tied about their middles, held up the bride's train.

When the procession reached the stage at the far end of the hall the groom and his best man, dressed in crisp paper evening dress moved jerkily toward the bride and pivoted about to face a justice of the Supreme Court, decked out in a paper version of the long robe of a British magistrate and in the familiar white, curled wig of English jurists.

The doll-like appearance of the principals and attendants at the wedding was heightened by the skill of one of the most expert makeup men in the Hollywood movie colony.

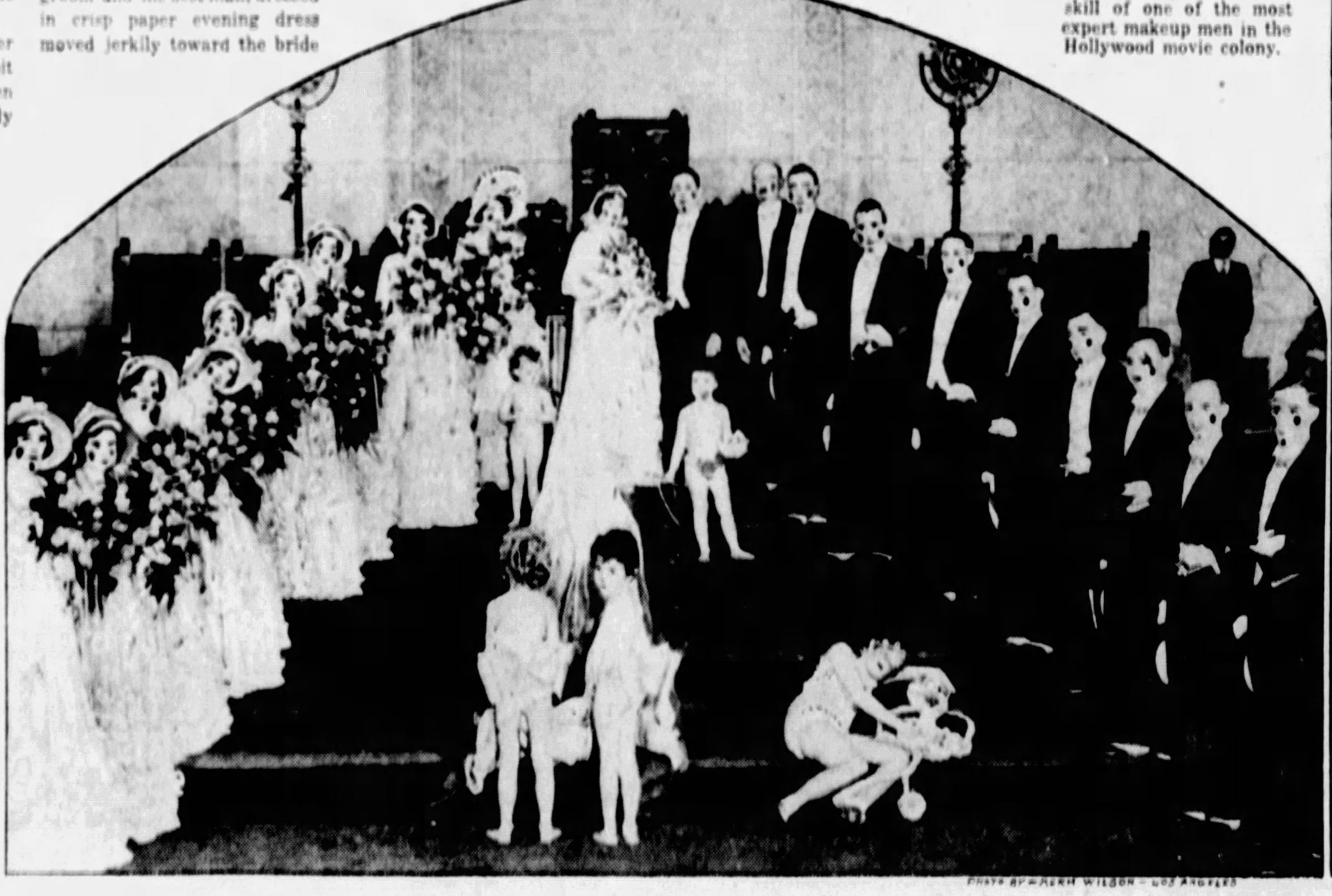


PHOTO BY KEITH WILSON – LOS ANGELES

The Wedding Party of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whiteley in Hollywood. The Principals and Attendants Had Their Cheeks Painted With Vivid Red Spots to Carry Out the Toy Wedding Motif.

PHOTO BY DANIEL SHEEHAN HOLLYWOOD

The Bride and Bridegroom With Faces Painted Like Paper Dolls.

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A New Theory About How Man Learned to Talk

A German Student Traces Our Voices Up From the First Fish That Poked Its Head Above Water; the Most Expensive Prima Donna's Voice Only a Development of Grunts, Moans, Squeaks, Hisses, Howls, Bellows, Shrieks and Whispers—and Monkeys Speak Real Words, He Thinks

Words Commonly Used by Monkeys and Their Approximate Meaning, According to Herr Schwidetzky.

BY THE CHIMPANZEE

HUIL—A hole or cave. *OO-OO-OO*—Good morning! *UR-UR-UR*—Warmth, greeting to the rising sun, suggested as the original of the Latin word Aurora.

BY THE GORILLA

GNAK—A bone. *GRAGK*—I am mad.

BY THE ORANG-UTAN

HU—A tiger. *LOK*—A bear. *UNG*—I am enjoying myself.

BY THE GIBBON

HOK HUG HAG NAG GUAGGAK—I am very pleased to meet you. *P-R-R-R*—Come here. *CH-R-R-R*—Fruit.

BY THE BABOON

PK-PK-PK—I smell water. *GAK*—Go away. *TS-TS-TS*—Look out! Danger!

An Angry Gorilla Beats His Breast and Utters Hoarse Gorilla Cries. An Enraged Man Often Does the Same.

HOW man first learned to speak is one of the most interesting and difficult subjects of scientific study. Did the rudiments of our language come from the animals?

Evidently many animals have a vocal apparatus similar to that of human beings and make sounds much like those we use. But do these sounds have a definite meaning? Do they always use the same sound to express the same thing?

The majority of biologists doubt it. Animals, they say, do not have the brain power necessary for speech, although the vocal cords, the tongue and all the other apparatus for making sounds may be present. Yet other opinions are possible, as has been urged recently by Herr Georg Schwidetzky, a German librarian who has made a lifetime hobby of studying animal sounds. This savant has just published a work asserting that the monkeys and, to some extent, the lower animals have distinct speech, that they use the same words regularly for the same objects, and that man inherited his language directly from them.

Years ago the American expert, Professor R. L. Garner, spent half a lifetime in studying the sounds made by apes and monkeys. He even lived for a time in the African jungles in order to hear and understand better, he hoped, the "words" which he believed that apes are able to speak. Professor Garner died convinced that apes and monkeys have the beginnings of language, but almost no one agreed with him.

Now Herr Schwidetsky returns to the same theory. For ten years he has studied the languages of monkeys, high and low, and other animals in the "zoos" of Leipzig, Breslau, Berlin, Dresden, Halle, Hamburg, London, Paris and other places. His object was to find the basic sounds upon which all languages were built. He believed that he might find these sounds repeated in monkey language. As a result of his labors he believes that he has mastered the vocabularies of the chimpanzees, gorillas, orang-utans, gibbons, mandrills and baboons, in addition to learning many supposed "words" of still lower animals.

The chimpanzees' "language," he asserts, is nearest to that of man, although most biologists consider the gorilla more manlike in structure. Perhaps the most surprising statement made by Herr Schwidetzky is that certain monkeys and men use the same words with the same meaning. In Borneo the tiger is the most dangerous animal known, and is even more feared by monkeys than by men. Herr Schwidetzky says that the orang-utans used the word "hu" for tiger, and that they utter this as a warning to their companions when one of the dreaded animals is approaching. He declares that the Borneo people use exactly the same word for tiger. The African bushmen, one of the lowest races of humanity, use many words identical with those of gorillas.

Perhaps this is a mere coincidence, as many conservative critics insist, but Herr Schwidetzky does not think so. He even tries to prove that Americans and Europeans use many words of monkey origin in their present languages.

Today these sounds sometimes are found in our speech as the simplest words, he believes, and sometimes are combined with other syllables to express elaborate conceptions. He traces the Latin word "Aurora," meaning the Goddess of Dawn, to a sound frequently uttered by the apes. The dawn was no doubt watched by the earliest prehistoric men, and the word "aurora" must have had its origin in a simpler form used by the prehistoric men. He found that the monkeys of Madagascar are in the habit of greeting the sunrise with uplifted hands and making the sound "ur-ur-ur." Later he learned that the chimpanzee uses the same expression. This sound he reasons to have been the original of "Aurora."

An African Pigmy and a Chimpanzee From the Nearby Forest, Whose Speech-like Sounds Herr Schwidetzky Believes to Be Surprisingly Similar.

If the conclusion seems far-fetched, the criticism is weakened, Herr Schwidetzky believes, by the many similar cases which he thinks that he has discovered.

The same monkey sound he reasons to be the original of the important Latin verb, "urere," meaning to burn. The monkeys, as already stated, make the sound "ur" when they feel warm. This sound is not confined to the monkeys of Madagascar, but is quite widely employed among the higher monkey species.

The same favorite monkey word is said to be the root of the common Latin verb "ruere," meaning to rush. A great part of monkey life must have been passed in rushing from branch to branch of the trees. As prehistoric men rushed through the woods they expressed it by the same noise that their monkey ancestors had used under similar circumstances. Later they gave it the definite meaning, "rush."

The commonest word uttered by gorillas and many other monkeys is said by Herr Schwidetzky to be "ngak." This may have been used by the Neanderthal man of a million years ago to express the objects with which he was most familiar. It is reasonable to believe that he applied it to the food on which he lived. The professor believes that "ngak" was the forerunner of the German word "knochen," meaning bones, which are among the most familiar objects in prehistoric life, and that this word passed from the Neanderthal man to the Germanic races. The same root can be traced in the English words "knock," "crack" and many allied forms.

Photo Underwood & Underwood.

A Female Baboon When Correcting Her Young Is Said to Use Sounds Not Unlike Those of a Human Mother, Especially the Warning "Eh-eh" Sound.

One famous English student of the origin of speech, Sir Richard Paget, has formulated a theory which assigns the origin of most words, if not all of them, to accidental combinations of sounds produced more or less automatically in the throat with face gestures like the opening or shutting of the mouth.

Perhaps this provides a clue to reconcile the theory of Herr Schwidetzky that all speech began with animals and the opposing theory of Sir Arthur Keith and other anthropologists that speech was impossible until mankind had developed a human or almost human brain. Animals may possess, everyone admits, the power to make various throat noises and other sounds. These may account for Herr Schwidetzky's animal "words." But certainly the assignment of these sounds to represent ideas came only much later in evolution, when men may have been still savages but certainly were men, with much better than animals' brains.

Few experts would agree, for example, with Herr Schwidetzky's conclusion about the origin of words such as "hole." When a chimpanzee is about to go to sleep, he asserts, the animal utters the sound "huil," blowing out his cheeks as he does so. The earliest men, such as the Neanderthal man, may have taken this, it is suggested, as the original form of "hole," which was the same thing as "cave," the place in which prehistoric men lived and which was of great importance to them. Perhaps they uttered the sound at night when going to sleep as the chimpanzee does.

Herr Schwidetzky even thinks that the "l" in "huil" was built up into "lion," for this animal ("leo" in the Latin) was at one time a great danger to cave-dwellers.

However this may be, there is no doubt that the higher apes, and probably some monkeys, have the power to make throat sounds much like those of human beings, or even to learn some words of human speech. Experiments along this line were made, years ago, by the American scientist, Dr. Furness, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Furness taught a young female orang-utan to call him "papa" in six months. She evidently knew the meaning of the word, for when anybody asked "Where is papa?" she pointed to him. She also learned to say "cup" when thirsty. Dogs, too, often learn to recognize a few words or other sounds and to express various feelings or crude ideas by different kinds of growls or barks.

Even among much lower animals Herr Schwidetzky has enumerated some remarkable coincidences, if they are no more, with sounds of human speech. Among the lowest are certain species of fish, which are able to make noises with their mouths when they jump out of the water or are left on dry land for various reasons. There are more species of these fish than is commonly supposed. Among them are the Australian lung fish, several kinds of mud fish, and the strange African salamander fish.

Students of Anatomy Agree That the Chimpanzee and Other Apes Have Throats and Vocal Cords Much Like Those of Man, and Probably Could Talk Human Languages If the Apes Possessed the Same Powers of the Brain.

Photo American Museum Natural History.

The Mud-fish, One of the Lowest Known Animals That Make Noises With Their Mouth, Among the Many Animal Ancestors of Man From Which Some Elements of Human Speech Are Said to Be Inherited.

The common noises of the small mammals are said to be "ui" and "uik," and similar noises are frequently made by women. These high, shrill and natural cries in the human being are believed to be controlled from emotional centers in the back brain or cerebellum, reaching back to the utmost primitive, while ordinary articulate speech has its centers in the forebrain or cerebrum.

A short distance above the fish in the evolution of voice sounds is the queer little African lizard called the gecko. This is the lowest animal having a flexible tip to its tongue, a feature of great importance in human speech.

It makes a noise with its mouth like "p-k, and it is said by Herr Schwidetzky to be a remarkable fact that in many African languages the sound "k-p" is repeatedly used. It seems that the natives have reversed the animal sound. This sound "p-k" also occurs frequently in some of the oldest words in the European languages.

The Macaque monkeys use the "r," "e-h" and "u-i" sounds a great deal. It is noticeable that young apes frequently have a different language from the older ones and show more intelligence. The rhesus monkey utters the syllable "rin" very often. Again, it is interesting that the natives living near these monkeys are said to have many words containing the syllables "nir" and "rin."

The gibbon, the lowest form of manlike ape but in some respects nearer to man than the other apes, has an extensive vocabulary. The gibbon utters this elaborate sentence when pleased: "hok hug hag nag guaggak." Among his other favorite words are "pruit," "huit," "krig" and 'thuiwwg."

The "ts-ts-ts' sound made by the African baboons is produced by expelling air from the mouth and not from the throat. It appears to be a warning that an enemy is coming. A similar sound is very common in the language of the bushmen who live near these monkeys.

The "pf' sound used by the orang-utans in Asia is said to be a common one, also, in the language of the Annamites, a people who live in a country where these apes abound, but whether the Annamites copied it from the apes, the apes from the Annamites or both from some other creature is unknown. Certainly the Annamites are not the direct descendants from the orang-utans, for these apes are not believed to be direct ancestors of any kind of man, and the Annamites who now live in the apes country are known to be reletively recent immigrants.

A strange sound like "ung" is used by these orang-utans and many other animals to express contentment. This may be one of the earliest of all words. Even the crocodile uses this sound "ung" to express its feelings. Herr Schwidetzky says that it is easier to translate thirty pages of Cicero than the "ung" of the crocodile. The chimpanzee, on the other hand, says "oo-oo-oo" as a morning greeting.

Many human beings, especially in savage countries, greet one another with a nasal grunt. This seems to have been one of the earliest forms of human greeting. It is practiced by baboons and other monkeys and is their way of saying "good morning." When Herr Schwidetzky greeted the famous old mandril George in the London Zoo with this sound, George answered by repeating it. The crocodile when in a pleasant humor uses this sound on greeting his keeper.

Still other evidence that animal sounds like these form the beginnings of the voice part of human speech, if not the mental part, was presented about a year ago by another German investigator, Dr. Bastian Schmid of Munich. Recently apparatus has been perfected to trace the sounds of speech as wavy lines on paper, making it possible to study all of the complicated sounds and sound combinations which a spoken word or sentence contains. Using this apparatus, Dr. Schmid made comparisons between some of the grunts, purrs, howls and other animal sounds mentioned and the sounds of ordinary human words. The result convinced him that animal sounds resemble very primitive speech sounds. Animals, he concluded, are just beginning to form words; which is much the same conclusion, although from a different line of evidence, as the opinion reached by Herr Schwidetzky.

None of this proves, however, that lower animals or apes can think in words, even though they are beginning to pronounce them.

Even the scientists who are skeptical of Herr Schwidetzky's speech theories admit, nevertheless that the mere sounds to which man has come to attach meanings and to make into words may have originated much longer ago in evolution, so that perhaps men and women of today actually do talk, in part, with words invented by monkeys or even by fish or crocodiles.

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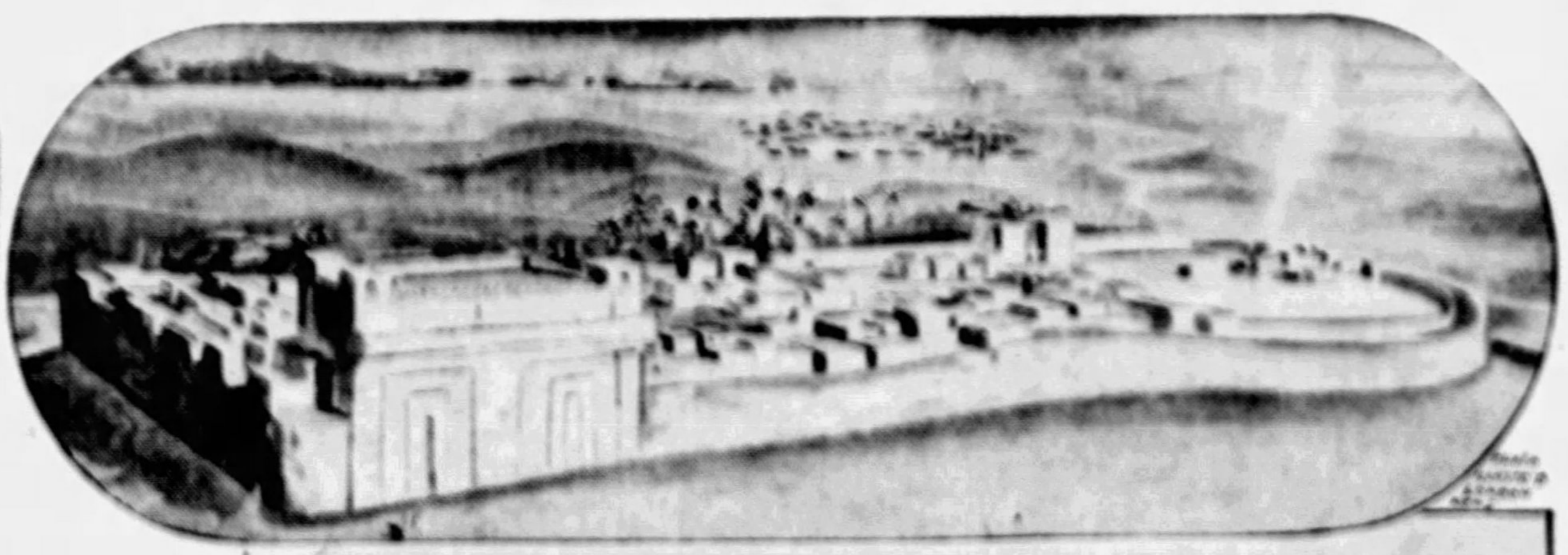
Confirming Bible History

How Recent Excavations In and Near the Holy Land and the Patient Research of Archeologists Have Positively Located Many Cities and Sites of Scriptural Importance, and Authenticated the Stories of Biblical Personages



Jericho, As It Was When Joshua Conquered It. A Reconstruction Drawing Based on Archeological Discoveries by Professor John Garstang.

And Photograph of the Ruins of Ancient Jericho Which Have Been Explored by Professor Garstang.

IT has been pointed out that the further away we live from Bible times, the more we know about the places and personages in the Scriptural narratives. And this is especially true in the last few years, since Palestine has been the scene of archeological investigation more wide and vigorous than ever before. Many fabled sites of ancient cities have been proved to be wrong, and the actual ruins of these cities have been found, and thus have been definitely located the sites and scenes of much of sacred history.

One of the strangest, and to many people most inexplicable, statements in the Bible is that the walls of ancient Jericho fell when the Israelites marched around them. It has now been found that the walls had been previously mined in places by the Israelites, and that probably the work of destruction was assisted by a providential earthquake.

The capture of the important city of Jericho was an essential step in the conquest of the Promised Land by Joshua, the successor of Moses. The foundations of Jericho have been so thoroughly excatvated in recent years that the damage done by Joshua's soldiers can be seen. These and many other interesting discoveries are described by Professor John Garstang, director of the Palestine Antiquities Department in his new book, "The Foundations of Bible History: Joshua and Judges." The account of the physical difficulties and numbers of enemies encountered by Joshua in conquering Palestine from the Canaanite tribes make him seem a military genius greater than Napoleon.

Joshua Gives the Signal for the Attack on Jericho. From Painting by J. J. Tissot.

The ruins of ancient Jericho stand upon a low mound about a mile to the northwest of the present village, which has borne the name for many centuries. It had been a fortified city more than 4,000 years ago, and in the latter half of the "Middle Bronze Age," about 1800 to 1600 B. C., several hundred years before the arrival of Joshua, it reached the height of its prosperity. At that time its buildings covered the whole of the mound, the foot of which was protected from the low ground level to a height of 20 feet all around its circuit of 800 yards with stone masonry. Upon this rose a defensive parapet of brick, and the whole works were protected by a great ditch.

The Fall of Jericho Explained on Natural Grounds.

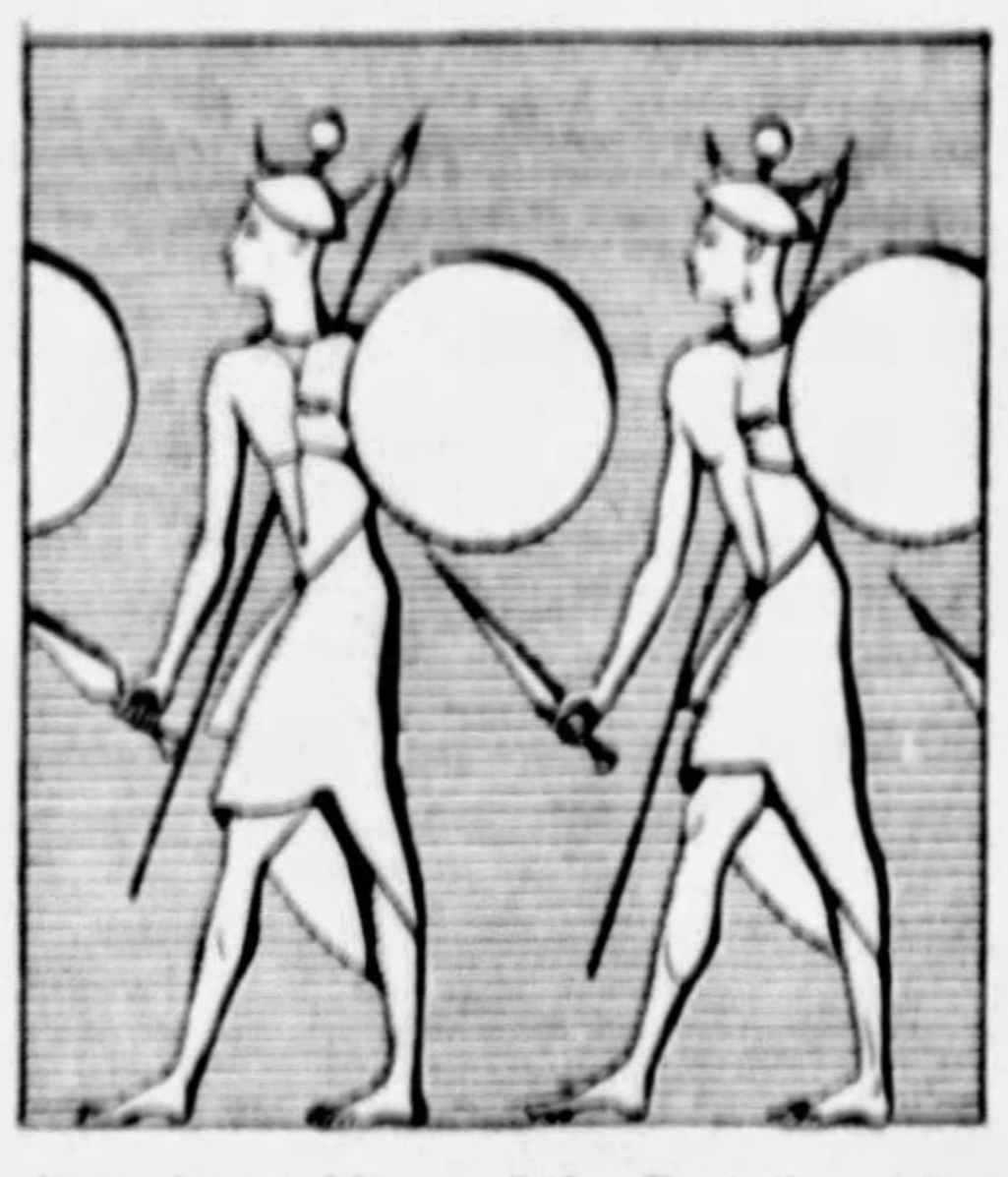
About 1600 B. C., before the campaign of Joshua, the city had been destroyed by an enemy, and the fortifications were not rebuilt on the same scale. The ditch remained filled with debris and the new defenses followed the shorter circuit around the top of the slope. The city was then rather less than 230 yards in length and about 130 yards in width, so that its whole circumference was not more than 650 yards. Its area was less than six acres and the population could hardly have numbered more than 1,500 people.

The excavations have shown that the defenses in Joshua's time consisted of two parallel walls built of brick. The outer one was about six feet thick, while the inner one varied from eleven to twelve feet, the space between the two being from four to five yards across. Though so massive, these walls were faulty in construction. The bricks were sun-dried, contained no binding straw, and varied greatly in size, though their thickness was fairly uniform and averaged about four inches. The foundations consisted generally of two or three layers of field stones which lacked uniformity of size and were unevenly laid.

On such a basis it was difficult to maintain regularity in the courses of the brick wall, in which gaps and differences of level were made good with mud-mortar, though adjoining bricks were carelessly left without bond. All along the western side the inner wall is found to have followed the line of a similar but much more ancient fortification, upon which it rested in those places where the older ruins had protruded through the surface at the time of building.

The old work had not been made sound, so that much of the wall, in particular its outer face, was founded upon debris. Upon these shaky foundations was placed a great wall twelve feet wide and probably rising to a height of twenty or thirty feet. Signs of breaching and repair may be seen along the western side in a number of places. The outer wall was built wholly upon debris. Its height and weight of houses built on it made it a source of danger rather than defense. All these details are interesting as showing how easily the walls of Jericho could have been shaken down by mining.

The Bible tells us that the Lord ordered Joshua to "compass the city" with his soldiers and go round it once. This was to be repeated six days. Seven priests were to bear before the ark seven trumpets of ram's horns, and on the seventh day Joshua's soldiers were to compass the city seven times, and the priests were to blow with the trumpets. Then all the people were to shout and the wall of the ctiy would fall down flat. All this is said to have happened as foretold.



Egyptian Soldiers of the Period and In the Army Equipment With Which They Pursued the Hosts of Israel.

Professor Garstang says that the word "compass" should not have the meaning of "march around," but of "surrounding."

The daily carrying of the ark around the walls, followed by the Israelite army, would have been a terrifying spectacle to the besieged inhabitants to whom it foretold their impending doom. The collapse of the walls of Jericho was naturally attribued by the Israelites to Divine agency, but examination of the ruins reveals the effects of undermining, fire and earthquake. On the west side the walls show continuous signs of destruction and burning. The outer wall suffered most, its remains falling down the slope. The inner wall is preserved only where it connects with the citadel or tower to a height of eighteen feet. Elsewhere it is found to have fallen, together with the remains of buildings upon it, into the space between the walls, which was filled with ruins and debris.

Traces of intense fire are plain to see, including reddened masses of brick, cracked stones, charred timbers and ashes. Houses alongside the wall are found to have been burned to the ground, their roofs lying upon the domestic pottery within. In one section the lower mass of the outer wall was found tilted forward and apparently off its bed. Examination of the ground showed that it might have been undermined from the outside. The conclusion is that the wall fell at that place because it had been undermined by Joshua's men when they began the siege of the city. The fall of the wall would naturally have been received with a shout by the surrounding army, who were then free to rush in through the breach.

There is evidence that the destruction of the walls was assisted by an earthquake, which would have completely convinced the Israelites that the Lord was fighting for them. A series of earthquakes appears to have occured at the time of the arrival of the Israelites on the frontier of Palestine. The country has always been very subject to earthquakes, and walls of Joshua's time, both att Jerusalem and at Ai, show signs of subsidence and dislocation due to earthquakes.

The most recent excavations show that there were earthquake shocks particularly affecting the eastern and western walls of Jericho at the time of Joshua's siege, but not affecting the northern and southern walls. The eastern wall was completely destroyed by the earthquake. These observations indicate that tremors passed east and west across the region, as they do today.

The date of the fall of Jericho has been fixed at about 1400 B. C. from excavations on the site. The blackened ruins of the city destroyed by Joshua are there and above them another stratum of debris showing a new settlement. In this was found a Mycenaen vase of the style which prevailed in 1300 B. C.

The Bible states that Joshua died at 110, and Professor, Garstang finds no cause to correct this figure. He was not more than eighty when he led the Israelites into the Promised Land. The men of this period retained their vigor to a great age, for Caleb, his life companion, who was sent by him to spy out the land, claims that he was still vigorous at eighty-five.

Another remarkable circumstance in connection with the entry of Joshua into the Holy Land was his passage of the River Jordan. With the crude equipment of the period, and accompanied by women, children, non-combatants and much luggage, this would have been practically an impossibility under ordinary circumstances. A study of the Bible text, in combination with known facts about the country, now makes it almost certain that a landslide assisted Joshua in this feat. The Bible says that the day before the crossing Joshua, inspired by the Lord, told his people that when they passed over "the waters of Jordan shall be cut off, even the waters that come down from above."

Joshua was in possession of the east bank of the Jordan, the other side from Palestine, as far north as the River Jabbok. The place where he crossed is now called Damieh, which is the same as the city of Adam mentioned in the Book of Joshua. It is now marked by a small mound of the Bronze Age. It so happens that the ford at this point is liable to be blocked at intervals by great landslides. One occurred in A. D. 1266, when the Sultan Bibars ordered a bridge to be built across the river here. The task was difficult, owing to the rise of the waters, but in the night preceding December 8, a lofty mound fell into the river and dammed it up so that the water ceased to flow. The water spread over the valley above the dam and none flowed down the bed for some sixteen hours.

Such landslides have almost invariably been due to earthquakes. During one which occurred in 1927 several witnesser state they crossed and recrossed the bed of the river freely on foot. This is exactly what seems to have happened in Joshua's time, for the Bible states "the waters which came from above stood and rose up in one heap, a great way off, at Adam. And the people passed right over against Jericho."

The capture of Jericho was greatly assisted by the two spies whom Joshua sent out and who obtained admission to the city through the help of Rahab, the harlot. The King of Jericho became aware that the spies were in the city and sent to Rahab to bring them forth. But she hid them, and at night "she let them down by a cord through the window; for her house was upon the town wall, and she dwelt upon the wall."

It is remarkable that the spies could have entered the city without attracting special attention. It is reasoned that they must have spoken the same language as some of the inhabitants, and that many of the latter were reconciled to the arrival of the Israelites, for Rahab said: "I know that the Lord hath given you the land."

The explorers have found that Jericho had only one gateway, spoken of in the Bible as "the gate." It is situated at the foot of its eastern slope near the water supply. The fact that the house of Rahab stood on the town wall, like many others, greatly weakened the defense and made it easier to undermine the wall. The remains of these houses have been found, and it is reasoned that that of Rahab was on the west side of the city looking towards Jebel Kuruntul, referred to as "the mountain" in the Bible. The spies, having dropped down from Rahab's house, gained this mountain under cover of twilight and ran little risk of detection, even though all the roads that converged on Jericho were kept under observation.

When the five kings of the Amorites made war upon Joshua's ally, Gibeon, the Israelite leader was in desperate need of overtaking his enemies and killing them all. He marched after them all night, and in the morning, according to the Bible, he said: "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, moon, in the valley of Ajalon. And the sun stood still and the moon stayed."

Bonnat's Painting of Samson Tearing the Lion's Jaws Apart. And Ruins of the Ancient Bible City of Askalon, Where Samson Lived and Near Which He Slew the 1,000 Philistines With the Jaw-bone of an Ass.

Professor Garstang has located Ajalon, now called Yalo. His explanation of the sun and moon episode, formerly regarded as miraculous, is that at a certain point on Joshua's journey westward there was light from the waning moon, as appears from further details in the Bible, and that the sun and moon were both visible during the morning, thus providing light for an unusually long time. The famous passage in the Bible is a poetical statement of this fact. This is made clear by a peculiar line following the passage about the sun standing still—"Is not this written in the Book of Jasher?" Evidently this refers to an old Hebrew poet who sang about Joshua's deeds, and whose other works have been lost.

The killing of the Canaanite general, Sisera, by the Kenite woman, Jael, is one of the most dramatic events in the Bible and the most discussed. His downfall marked the end of Canaanite power in Palestine. The period was remarkable because a woman, Deborah, was a judge of Israel at this time. Sisera oppressed the Israelites twenty years, and they cried out for help, for he had 900 chariots of iron. By Deborah's initiative, Barak was placed in command of the Israelites and crushed Sisera at Mt. Tabor. "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera," says the Song of Deborah.

The fugitive Sisera took refuge at the tent of Jael, wife of Heber, the Kenite, who was at peace with Sisera's nation. She invited him into her tent to rest and offered him a drink of fresh milk. Then, as he was sleeping, "she took a nail of the tent and went softly unto him, and smote the nail into his temples. So he died." Jael's conduct has appeared to many moderns very cruel and treacherous.

Professor Garstang has closely examined the details of this tragic event, and this is his conclusion upon the subject:

"Sisera, wearied by his long day and his defeat, though invited into the tent to avoid detection, seems to have violated the women's quarters, a breach which under Bedouin law would probably involve death. In any case, Jael, strange as it seems, without waiting the return of her menfolk, killed the sleeping guest and was hailed by the Israelites as a national heroine. Unless Jael acted purely in defense of her good name, it is only possible to explain this dramatic sequel to the battle by the supposition that the bond between Jael and Israel, for whom she struck the blow, was nearer and deeper than the newly established peace between Sisera's overlord, the King of Hazor, and the House of Heber; in other words, that Jael was herself an Israelite."

Professor Garstang has located the place where Sisera met his death. The Bible says that Jael's tent was at Kedesh. The name Tell Abu Kudeis is still given by the Arabs to a small mound of Bronze Age origin in the plain near the field of battle, some three miles away from Taanach, mentioned in the Bible, and about the same distance from the nearest crossing of the Kishon, which lies almost due north.

Every year there may be seen in the autumn the tents of certain Bedouin Arabs from the Negeb of Beersheba, the old Kenite area, who come by rotation of families, to camp and graze this quarter of the plain. This is a custom older than human memory, which has survived all known political changes, and is one of a number of such annual movements along the coast of Palestine. A position for Heber's tent here would suit the Bible narrative perfectly.

Samson is, of course, one of the most interesting figures of the Bible. His rise to prominence was due to the fact that a new enemy, the Philistines, had arisen to oppress the Israelites. Recent research has shown that the Philistines were a Mediterranean race and of a type described by Homer. It is probable that they came from the Island of Crete or Cyprus, and that some reverse in war had driven them to found new colonies in Palestine. Pottery found in Palestine shows that they dressed like some of the Homeric people. They wore body armor of a kind found in Cyprus belonging to the later Bronze Age. They protected themselves with small round shields like those used in the Homeric world, and their offensive weapons included a great broadsword belonging to the same type. Their headdress was very striking, being in the nature of a feathered tiara, which is like the Carian crested helmet described by Homer.

Where Samson Pulled Down the Temple on the Philistines.

Against these warlike and crafty people, young Samson became involved in conflict. His great strength, his heroic exploits, his deception by the unscrupulous siren, Delilah, and his tragic death, make him a very impressive figure.

The scenes of his famous exploits have been traced with considerable detail. The Vale of Sorek, where he met Delilah, has been identified as the Wady el Surar. Where this valley emerges from the Judean hills some fifteen miles to the west of Jerusalem, it widens into a small plain. On one side the sites of Zora, where Samson was buried, and Eshtaol, his father's burial place, may be recognized in the modern villages of Surah and Eshua.

Askalon, where Samson asked his famous riddle, "Out of the eater came forth meat, and out of the strong came forth sweetness," is being excavated, but the work is not yet complete. Gaza, where the most dramatic events of Samson's life occurred, where he broke his bonds, escaped from the Philistines and was then caught again through the treachery of Delilah and blinded, and finally pulled down the temple on himself and his captors, is still covered with inhabited houses.

It is not yet practical to excavate the whole site. Soundings have been made around the slopes of its vast mound and show clearly the great age and strength of this famous city. Stout defensive walls, built in brick after the Egyptian fashion, have been found, and there are also traces of the Philistine occupation. Samson is said by the Bible to have carried away the gate of the city with its two posts, bar and all. The excavators are in hopes of finding this gate, the form of which they know from an Egyptian fresco.

The numbers of the Israelites who entered the Promised Land is very hard to understand from the Bible. Professor Garstang says it is necessary to discard the literal figures, which have been incorrectly handed down, partly, no doubt, through errors of copying, and partly from a confusion at some stage in the interpretation of the word "Alif," which means both "thousand" and "family group."

The Book of Exodus, for instance, says that the Children of Israel who followed Moses numbered 600,000. This would mean a continuous column of people four abreast extending over four hundred miles. The whole Jordan Valley could not have contained their camp. The cities of Canaan, which they attacked, did not as a rule hold more than 1,000 to 3,000 men apiece, and this gives a clue to the numbers of the Israelites.

Taking into consideration the limited support for life in the deserts of Sinai, through which they had traveled, the numbers of the Israelites when Joshua assumed command may be reasonably estimated at some 6,000 souls, with a fighting strength of some 1,200 to 1,500 men.

A tragic Bible episode is the killing of Eglon, the mighty king of Moab, by the Israelite Ehud, who concealed a dagger under his raiment. Eglon was a very fat man, and while Ehud talked to him in his parlor he drew the dagger unseen by the king and thrust it into his belly, so that "the haft went in after the blade." Thus ended one of many oppressors of the Israelites.

This is said by the Book of Judges to have occurred at "the city of palm trees." Some authorities have reasoned this to have been Jericho, but Professor Garstang says it was a new settlement below the spring to the east of the city destroyed by Joshua.

"The summer parlor where Eglon had retired alone when slain by Ehud," says the learned author, "must have been an arbor situated on the Jordan itself, such as may be seen today, and are favorite resorts in hot weather."

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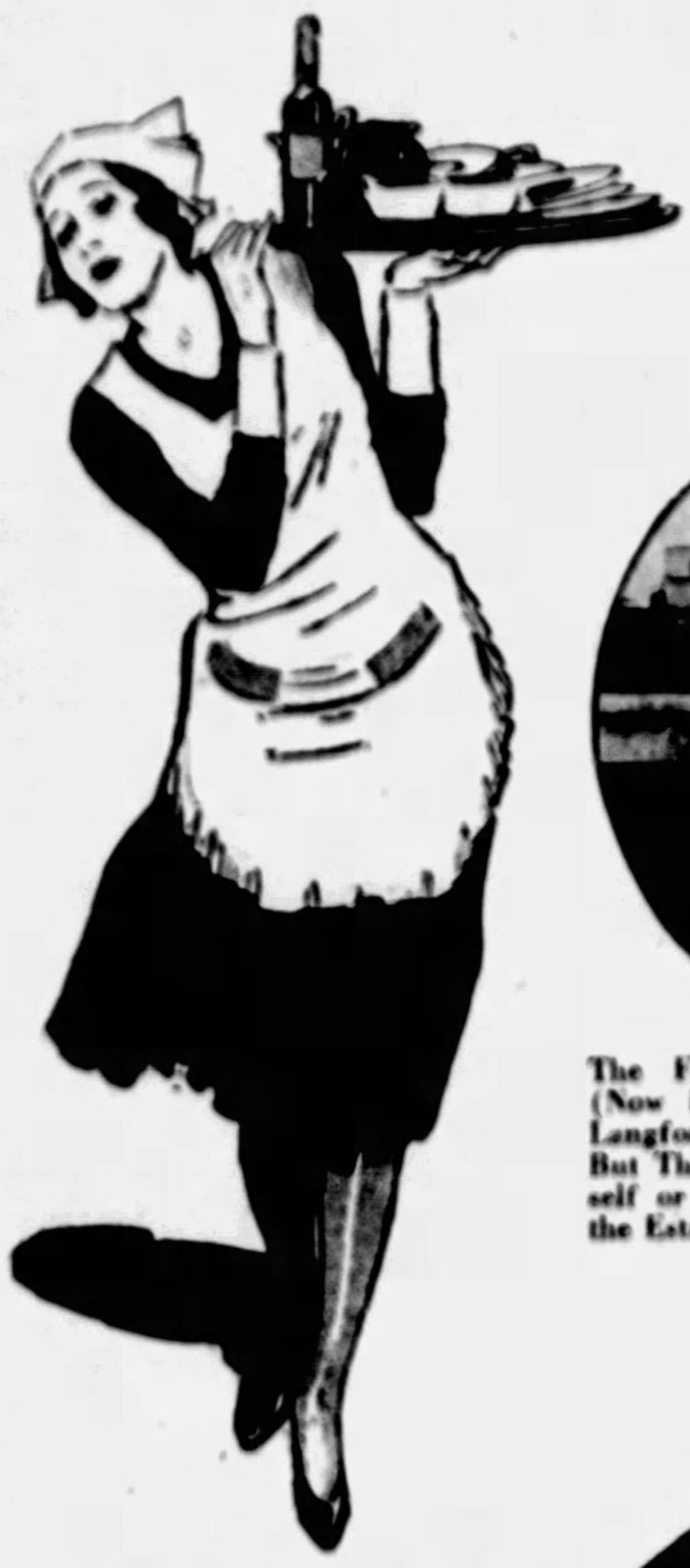
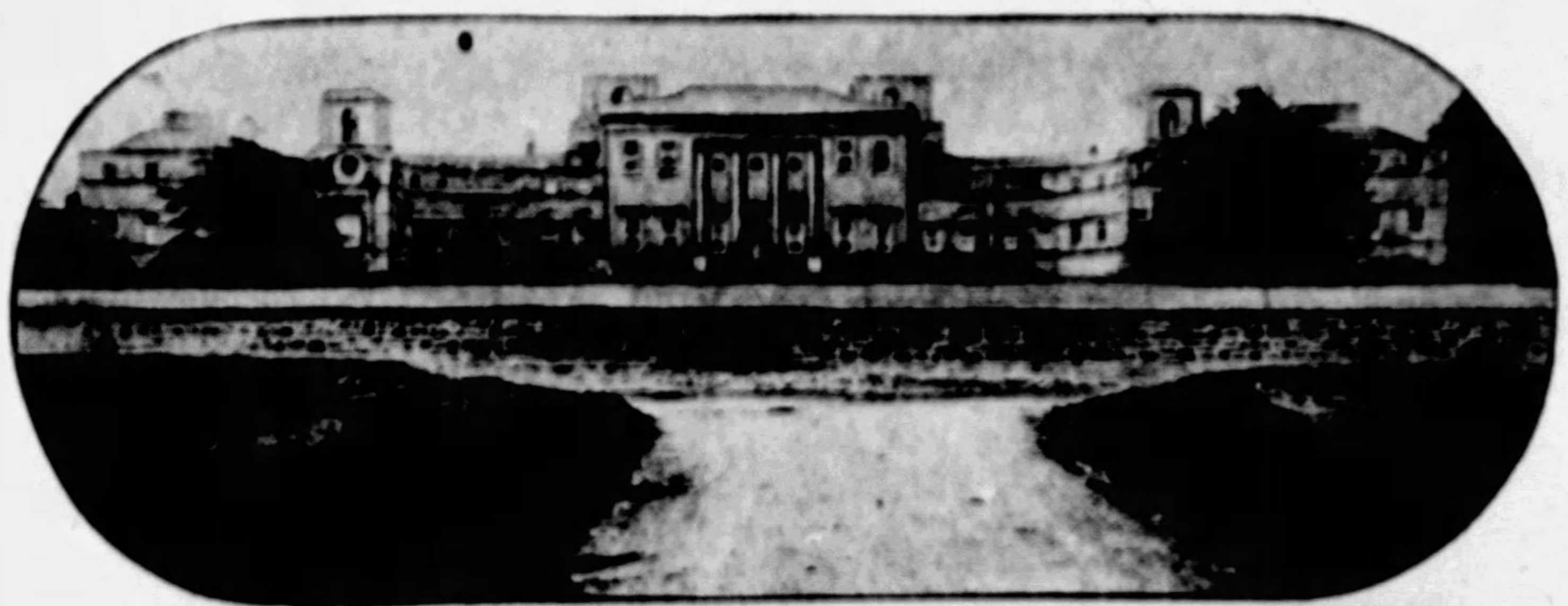
Lord Langford, Ridiculous British Peer

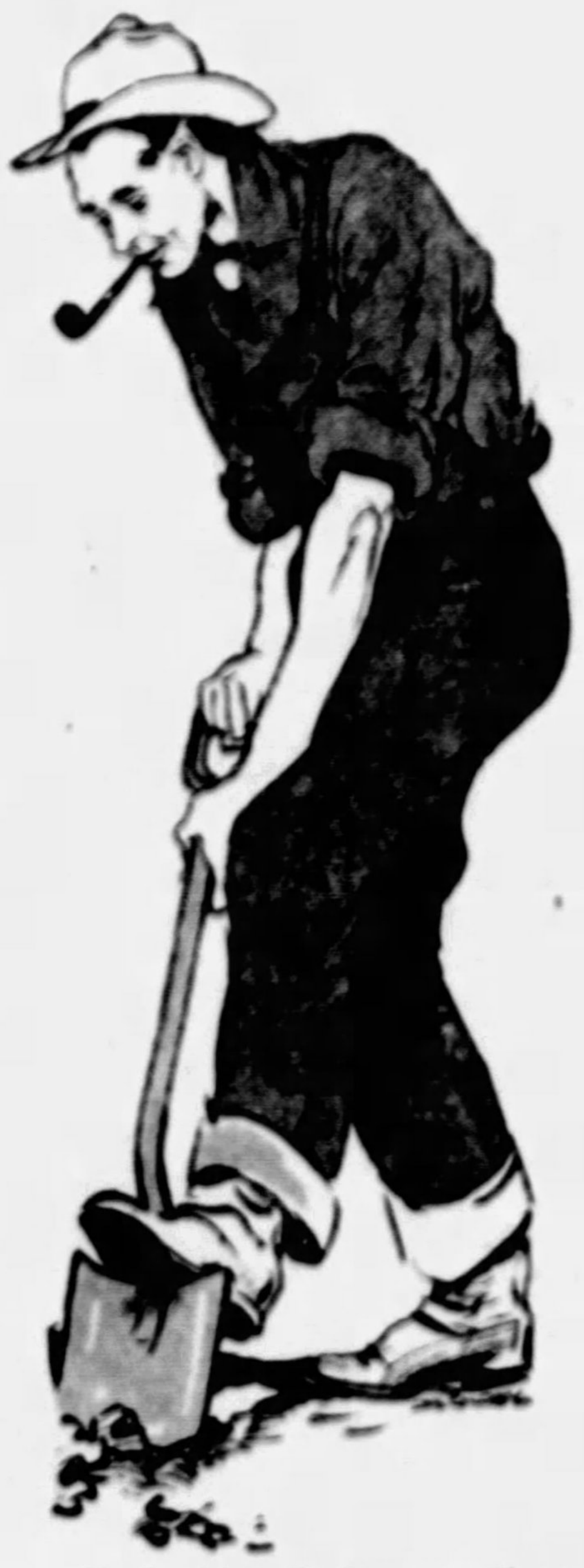
Astonishing Exploits of His Lordship Finally Bring Him Into a London Court, Where He Appears in a Borrowed Suit of Clothes and Must Pay $7 a Week to Lady Langford, His Abandoned Wife



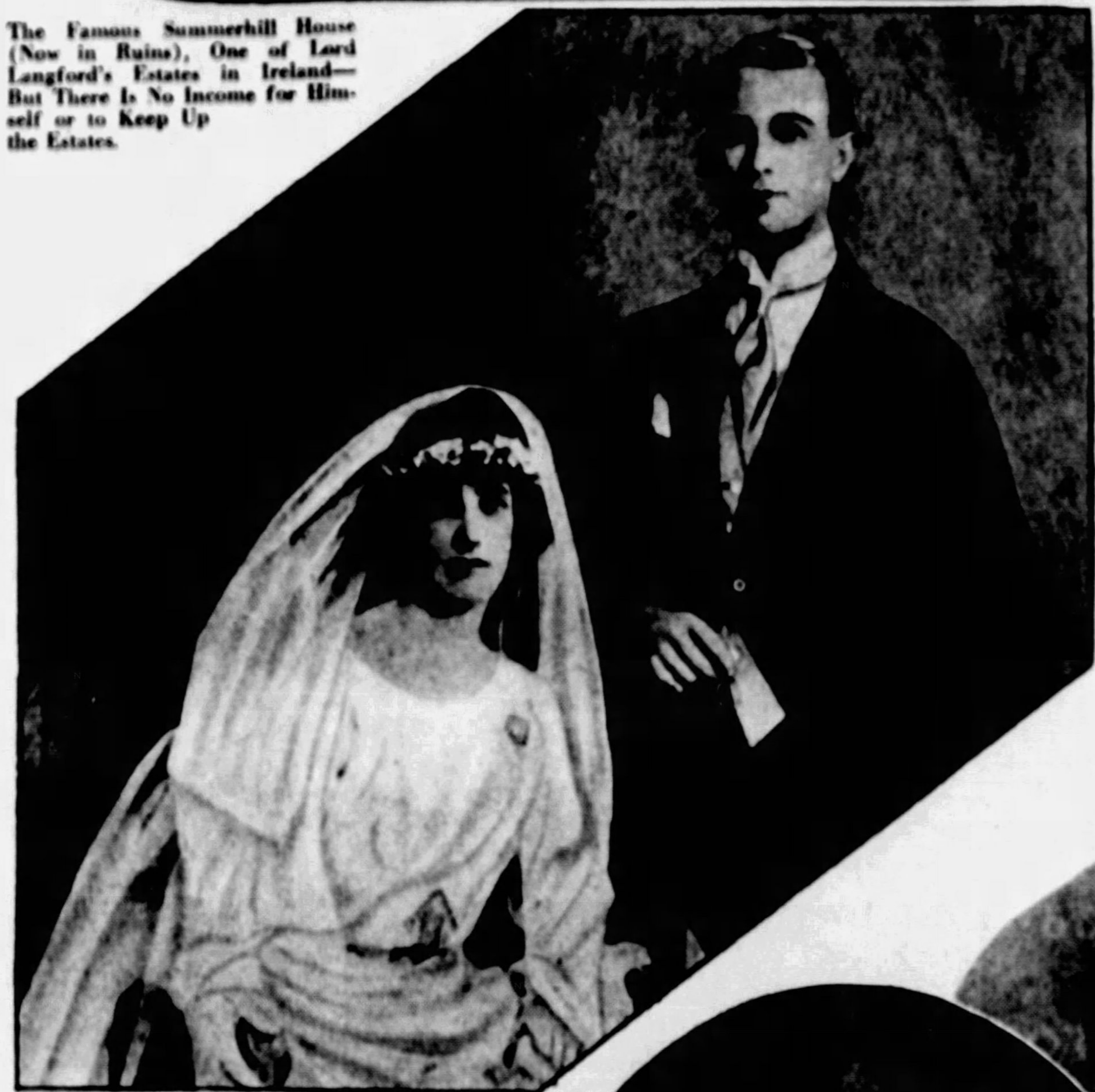
Her Ladyship Working as a Waitress in a Strand Subway Restaurant in London.



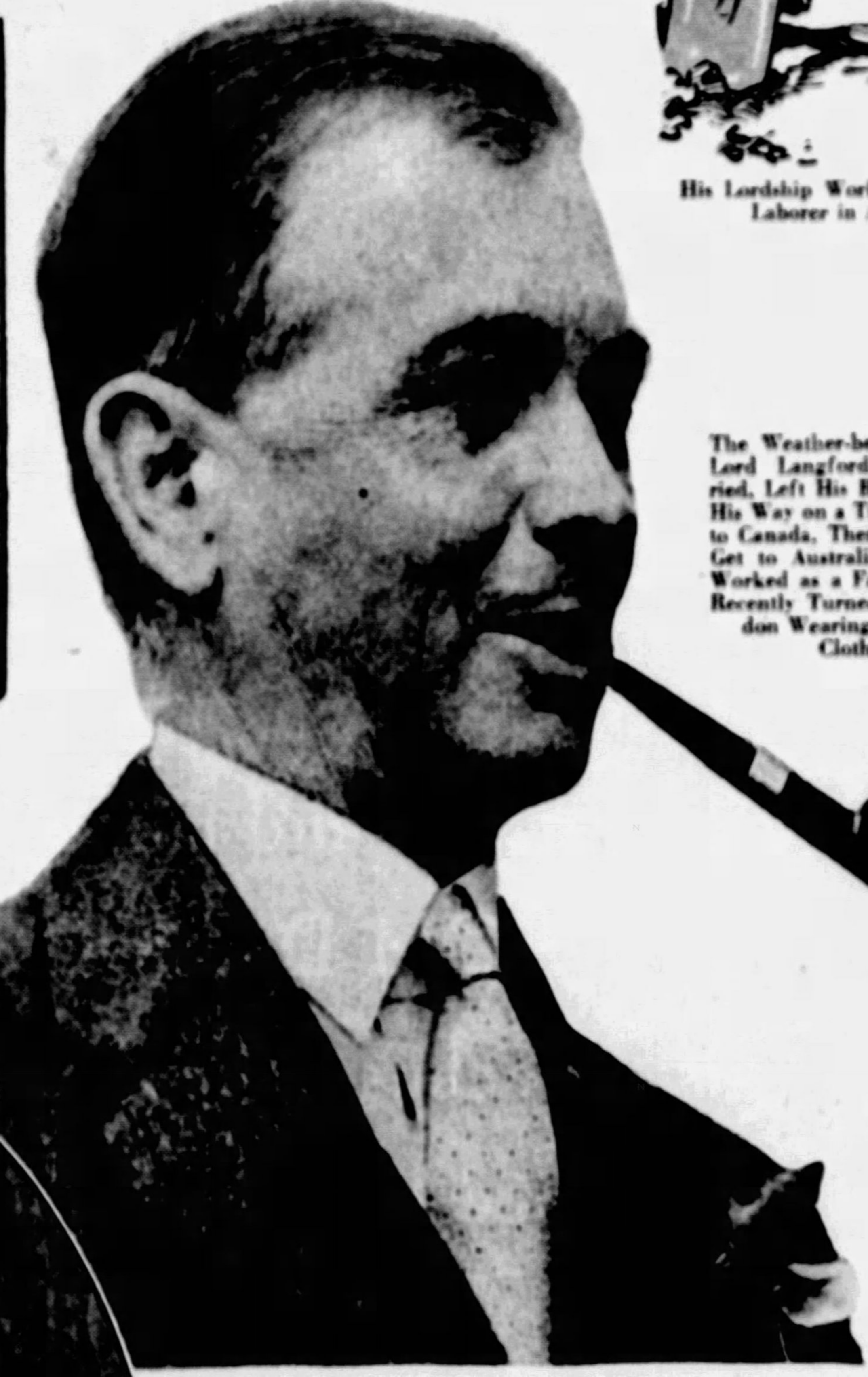
The Famous Summerhill House (Now in Ruins), One of Lord Langford's Estates in Ireland—But There Is No Income for Himself or to Keep Up the Estates.



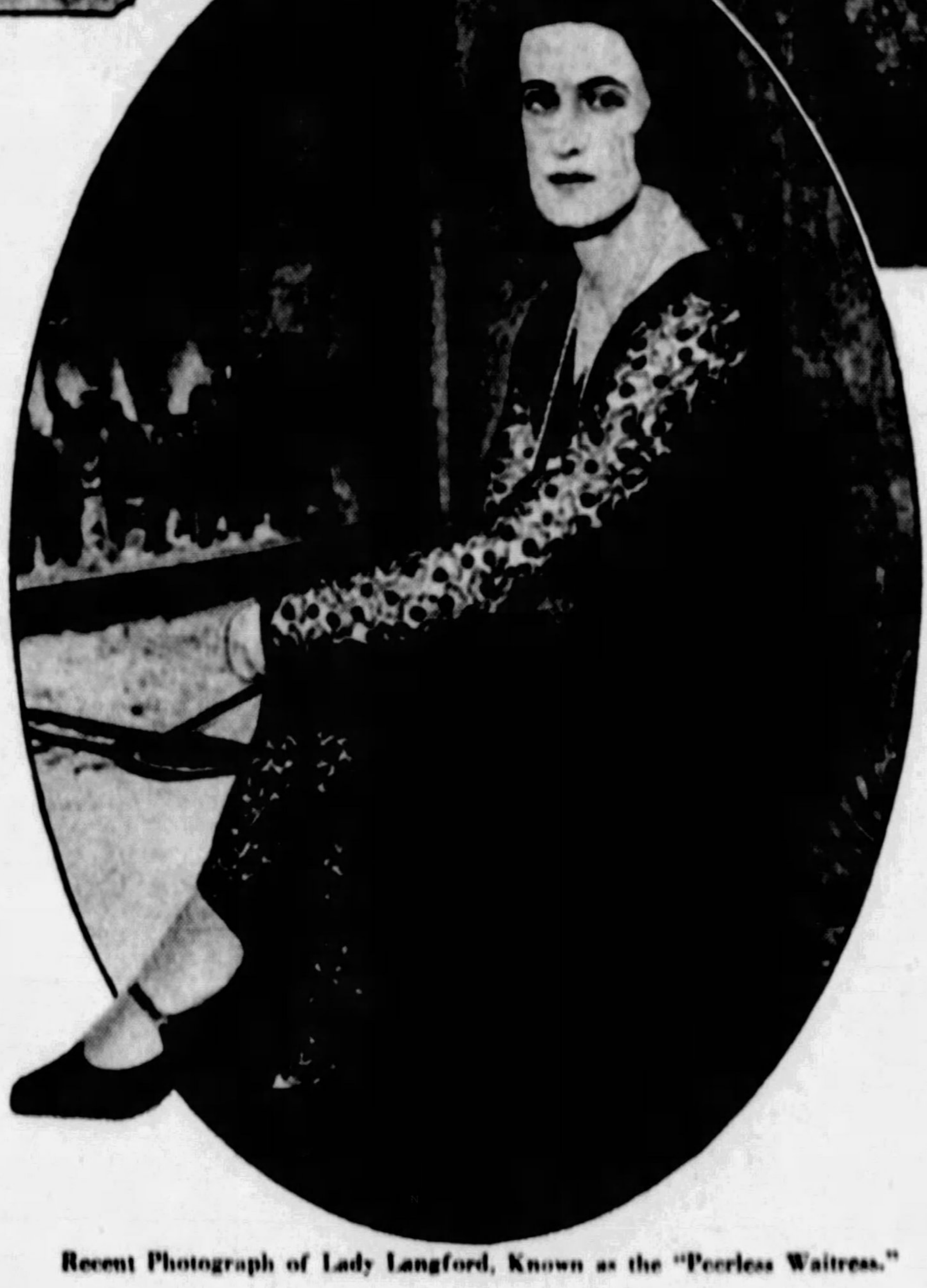
His Lordship Working as a Farm Laborer in Australia.



Wedding Photograph of Lord Langford and His Dublin Bride. He Is Said to Have Acquired Another Wife in Australia.



The Weather-beaten Face of Lord Langford, Who Married, Left His Bride, Worked His Way on a Tramp Steamer to Canada, Then Managed to Get to Australia, Where He Worked as a Farmhand, and Recently Turned Up in London Wearing Borrowed Clothes.



Recent Photograph of Lady Langford, Known as the "Peerless Waitress."

LONDON, March 11.

BARON LANGFORD, the queerest Peer in the House of Lords, turned up recently in a London Magistrate's Court, wearing a borrowed suit of clothes but with two very expensive lawyers to help him prove that he hadn't any money then, never had any, never would have any, and therefore couldn't possibly contribute a penny to the support of his wife, Lady Langford, who has to live on the $7.50 a week she earns as a waitress.

But the magistrate, on the principle that lots of people who can't sing, nevertheless do sing, ordered the noble Lord to pay anyhow.

After sadly explaining that since he married her ten years ago, Lord Langford had never been in a financial position to contribute a shilling toward his wife's support, Lady Langford's lawyer asked what His Lordship considered a very improper question. The lawyer wanted to know why, if he was so desperately hard up all that time, Lord Langford had indulged in the extravagance of marrying a second wife without divorcing the first one.

His Lordship stood up angrily in the witness box and answered:

"That has nothing to do with this case!"

When Magistrate Bingley asked him why not, His Lordship replied:

"I am accused of having made what you might call a bigamous marriage. With your permission I will take leave not to answer that question."

The magistrate ruled that as long as that embarrassing charge was held over him, he should be protected from answering questions about it. Lady Langford's counsel remarked that the other alleged Lady Langford was on her way to London to look out for her rights in this noble Lord. Two wives are about the best possible grounds for divorce for both of them, but neither is asking for it. Getting alimony from the Baron Langford is about as promising as getting fruit from the celebrated barren fig tree, as one of his lawyers, the eminent and expensive Mr. J. D. Cassels, Member of Parliament, intimated when he asked Lady Langford if she hoped to get blood out of a stone.

Divorce would more than likely win them no cash and it would surely cut them off from the one asset their husband is known to have—his title. One of them will surely collect that trophy, if nothing else. However, to show that taking on a second Lady Langford was not extravagant, His Lordship volunteered the information:

"If I had any association with any woman in Australia, she was able to support herself."

On the stand, Lady Langford at first wept hysterically when she told of her pitiful married life, how immediately after the marriage ceremony her husband had pawned her only valuable ring, how he had never contributed to her support and in 1922, just before their baby was to be born, he had slipped away to Canada without warning, leaving her to face the situation as best she could. The baby had died. During all this painful criticism of his client's shortcomings, Mr. Cassels stood frowning impatiently. He is the kind of man who demands constructive criticism and the moment his turn came he asked:

"Can you make any suggestion as to where the money is to come from for your maintenance?"

"I do not know," replied Lady Langford.

Q.—"You merely come forward and say you desire to have maintenance from your husband?"

A.—"Well, I think I deserve it."

Q.—"Would it surprise you to know that he is living on the hospitality of friends? Can you suggest that he possesses any property?"

A.—"I do not know. I cannot suggest anything."

Q.—"Are you capable of earning money?"

A.—"I kept myself nine years."

Lady Langford then stated that her last employment was as a waitress in a tea room, where, with tips and salary, she had sometimes made as high as two pounds a week, about $7.50, at the present rate of exchange.

"That is a good deal more than your husband has ever earned," stated Mr. Cassels solemnly. Lady Langford looked across the courtroom at her noble Lord and with a sort of hysterical laugh replied:

"That's a funny thing to say, a woman earning more than a man."

The lawyer then addressed the magistrate.

"The law is," he said, "that a wife is entitled to support if her husband has means or if he is capable of working in order to acquire means. But if the husband is without means, if he finds it impossible to obtain employment so as to get means, then, whether the husband should be a peer, or even a Duke, the law is just the same and the wife cannot possibly get maintenance from him.

"Strange as it may seem, I am proposing to put Lord Langford before you as a man who is in that position, without means and without opportunity to get means. It is the history of a very unhappy marriage."

"He pawned her ring to pay for the honeymoon," commented Magistrate Bingley, as if addressing himself. That unusual fact evidently stuck in the magistrate's mind as it had in that of everyone else in the courtroom. Lawyer Cassels seemed inclined to admit a slight error in judgment on the part of his client.

"No one knows the fate of young people getting married," he said sadly, "but at least most of the young men make financial provision for the first fortnight."

Lord Langford then took the stand and was asked by his counsel if he owed money. The answer was a fervent "I do!"

"Those clothes in which you appear today—are they yours?" asked the lawyer dramatically.

"No!" answered Lord Langford. The magistrate looked curiously over the top of his glasses at the witness and there was a buzzing in the courtroom. This was the first time anyone could remember that a noble Lord, a Baron, a Peer of the Realm, had announced that he didn't even own the clothes on his back. Someone suggested that there ought to be a dole for down-and-out Lords.

Lord Langford testified that he was living with friends and had industriously sought for work ever since his arrival in England several months ago on a tramp steamer from Australia, but that nobody wanted the services of this broad-shouldered, rather young Peer at any price. It was then that Lady Langford's lawyer spoke out of turn by asking that unpleasant question about affording a second wife when even a rich man is allowed only one at a time.

On the second day of the hearing Lord Langford was not present but his counsel read letters and copies of letters hoping to show that Lady Langford had deserted her husband. One of these read as follows:

"Dear Terry—You ask me to share a home with you and say in the last paragraph that you are not in a position to keep me. You must be aware that at the time you left I was about to have a baby and you went off a heartless wretch, leaving me to bear the burden. You speak as if you had no obligation and as if my people were the worst in the world, although you lived on them for many months."

Lord Langford claims that he did not let himself be discouraged by this rebuff and wrote her again and, in reply, got this:

"Dear Terry—Since the day the wedding ring went on my finger I have known nothing but sorrow. I found that the man I had married was unable to tell the truth, that he did nothing but run up bills and finally ran away from me. How dare you say if I had gone with you you could have saved me working when I hold a letter asking me to go and live with you and you could get me something to do? You are not a fit man to ask any girl to live with you and share the dishonorable life you live."

Mr. Cairns, the second of Lord Langford's counsel, waved the letter impressively before the witness box and said:

"This letter says that you refuse to live with him."

Lady Langford asked how she, a waitress who never earned as much as $10 a week, could go to Australia?

Mr. Cairns then produced the copy of a third letter again inviting his spouse to visit him, presumably at her own expense, and, because she had so far declined his "Dutch-treat" matrimonial proposition, charging her with desertion. It said:

"To put it plainly, you have deserted me. You know I came here to get a decent appointment and did not desert you. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder. Sit down and think over your married lines and try to see that your duty lies with me. I repeat again that I love you and want you but unless you can see your way to come here and help me with your love we shall have to part. I don't want a fine-weather wife but one who will share with me."

Magistrate Bingley looked at the date on the letter and observed that when he wrote it apparently he was already married to the other woman. In rendering decision, the magistrate said:

"Lord Langford told me that he was here in a borrowed suit of clothes; that may be. It struck me as rather theatrical. Working men, when they appear before me, do not borrow other clothes to come in. He was represented by two high-class counsel who do not come here for nothing; and he says that his friends are paying their fees. I cannot help saying: Would it not be better to support her instead of fighting her to the bitter end?"

And then the magistrate added his own touch of comedy to the proceedings. He awarded Lady Langford the princely sum of two pounds per week maintenance, $7.50, exactly what she is able to earn as a waitress. This is a world's record, low-water-mark for how much a Lord must pay to keep his Lady.

When he married that Lady, he was just plain Mr. Clotworthy Wellington Thomas Edward Rowley, nephew of the sixth Lord Langford, and the Irish girl he made his bride was therefore a lady with a small L. He did not get into the papers until his uncle died in 1930 and the whole world started hunting for him as the missing heir. Finally, in 1931, a sharp-eyed newspaper reporter in Australia, who had studied his picture in the papers, spotted him in the form of a laborer, working eight hours a day, dipping sheep to kill ticks.

Mr. Rowley sadly admitted that he was the missing heir and regretted that he had been found. To the astonishment of that reporter and all Australia, he said he preferred sheep-dipping to taking his titles, castles and seat in the House of Lords. This wonder was somewhat lessened when it was discovered that the once prosperous estates would require much money to keep up and that there was no cash income. The real joker appeared when it came to light that he had married a second time in Australia. His defense against the bigamy charge is that someone in England had written him that his first wife was dead.

Bigamy proceedings ran into a legal snag. Like everyone else in the British Empire, he was entitled to a jury of his peers, which would now mean members of the House of Lords, who could hardly be transported to Australia. Nor was the law clear about extraditing him to England. As long as he remained where he was he was safe and everyone supposed that was what he would do.

But, as usual, Lord Langford did the unexpected, worked his way on a tramp steamer, turned up in England, took his title of Baron and Lord and had to face his first wife's maintenance suit, for which he now owes $7.50 a week.

Whether the House of Lords will spend the time and money to try this ridiculous member of their body seems doubtful. If it happens, most people are betting that Lord Langford will "beat the rap," as they say in America. It remains to be seen what the second Lady Langford will do about her second mortgage on the title of Lady and Baroness.

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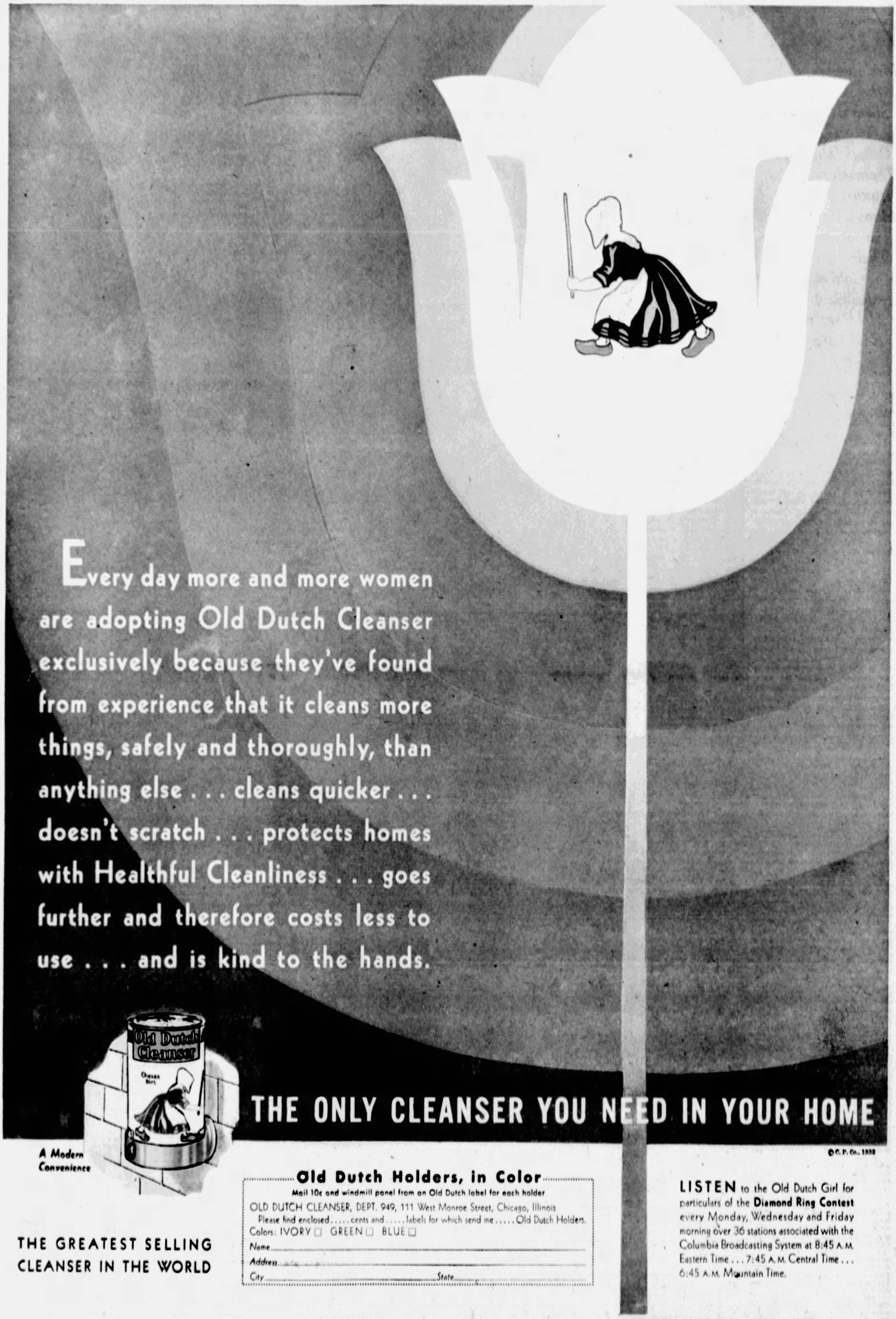

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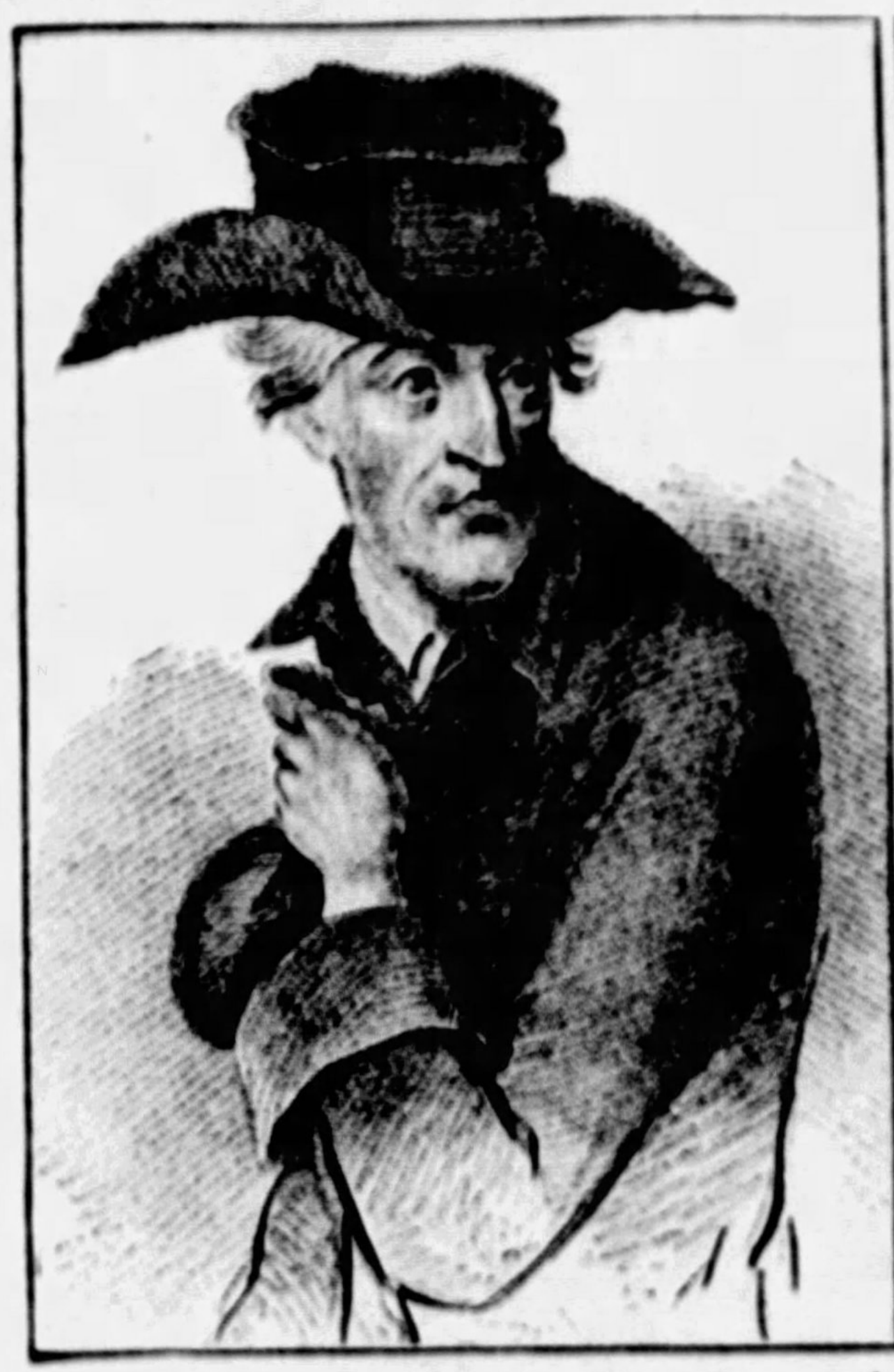
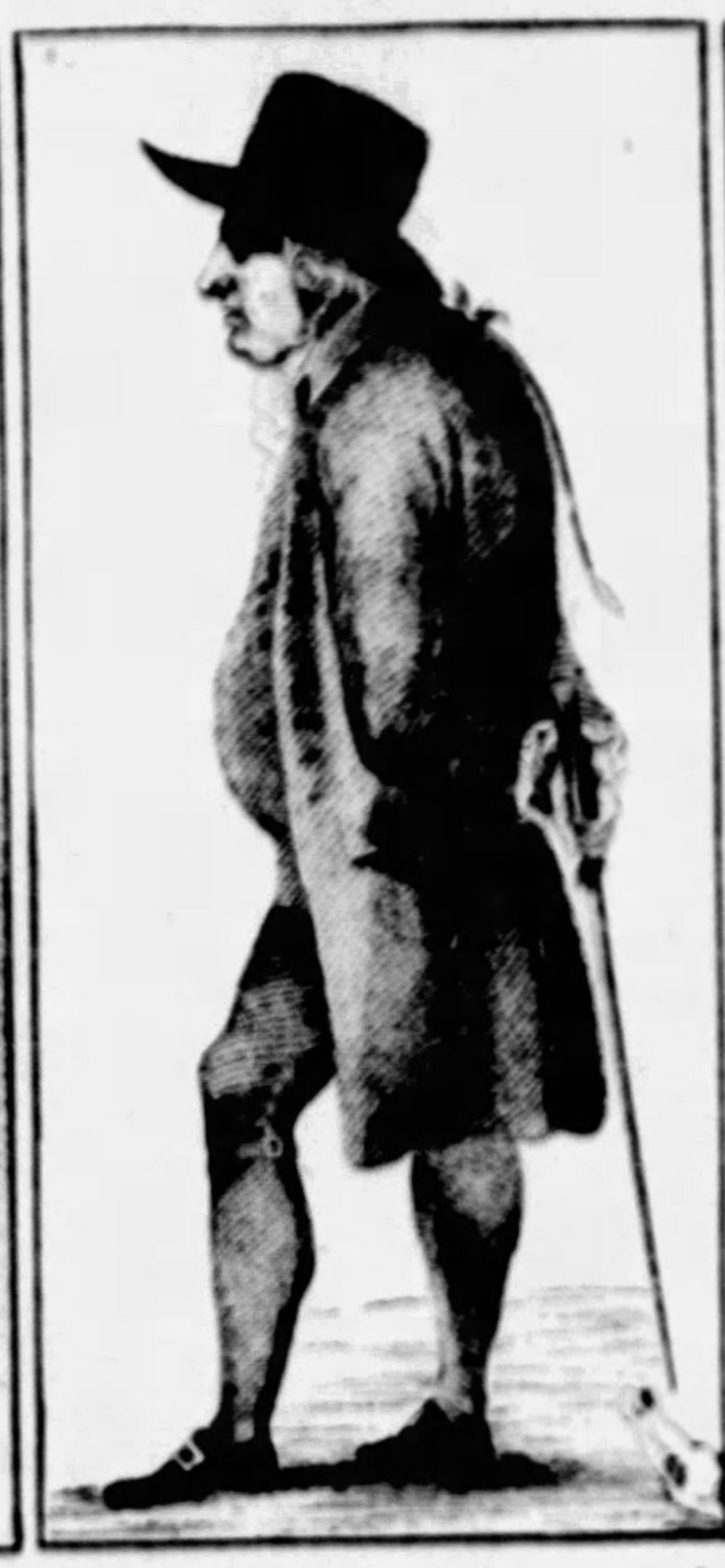
Famous Misers and Their Unnecessary Privations

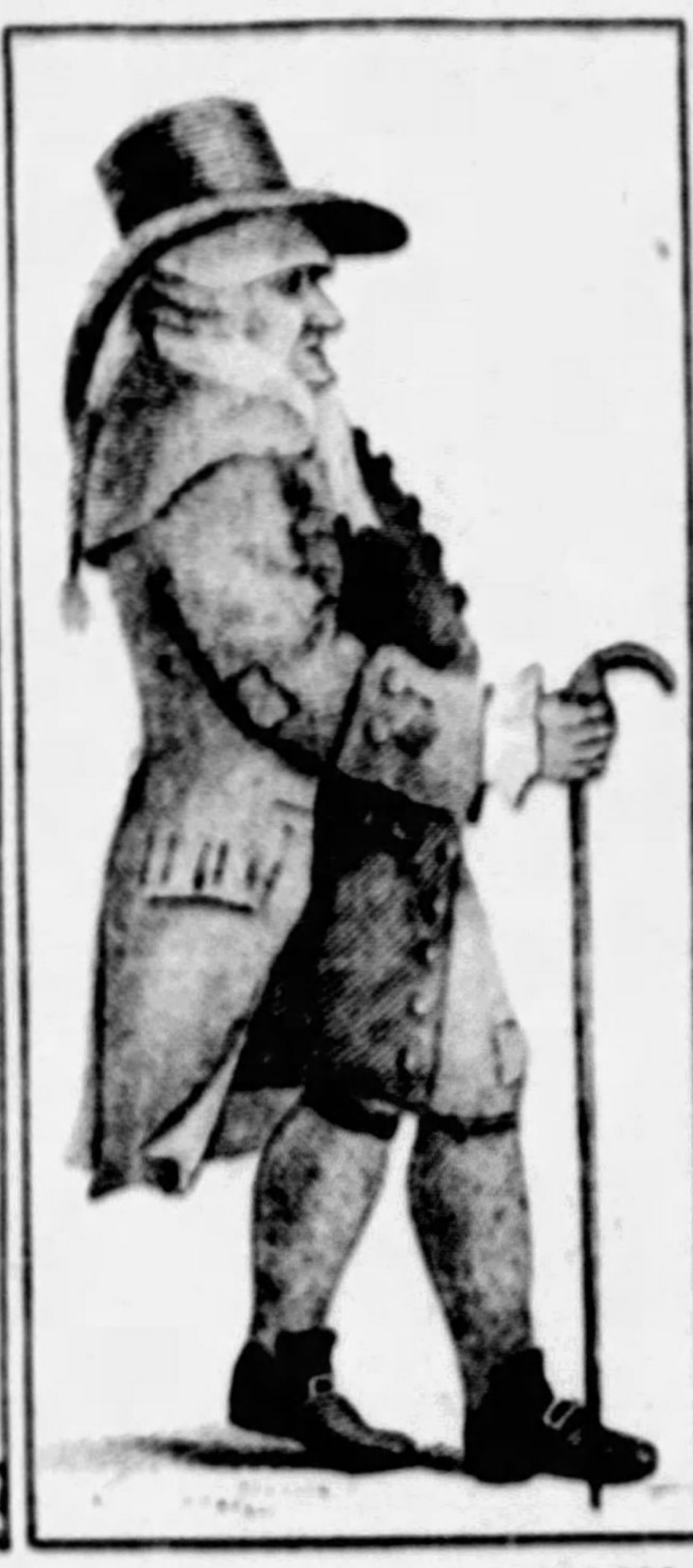
Mrs. Ida Wood, the Wendel Sisters, Hettie Green and Others Denied Themselves All Luxuries and Many Comforts to Increase Their Hoards of Gold and Jewels or Holdings of Real Estate



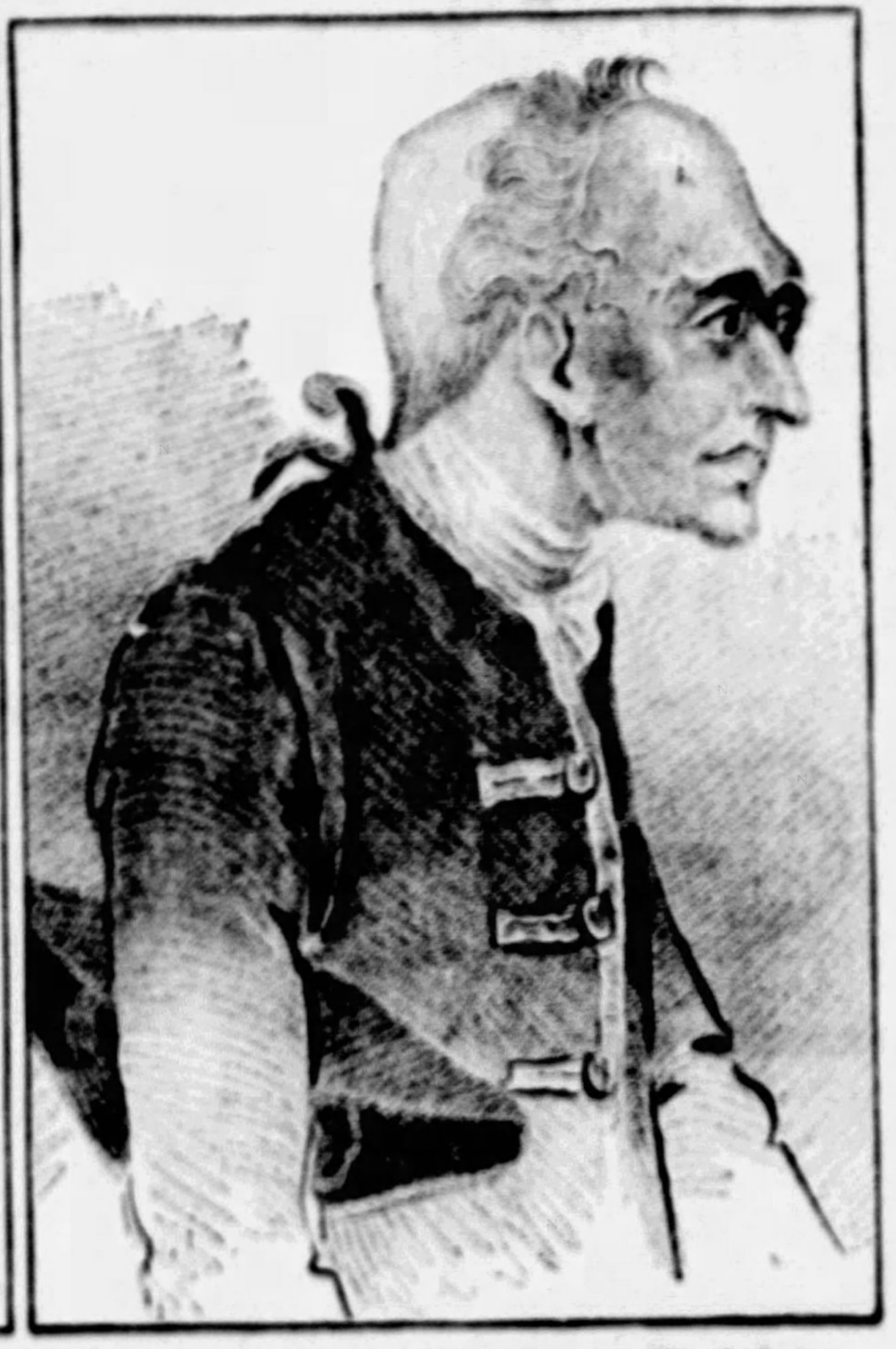
Daniel Dancer, Born Wealthy, Wore Rags, and Lived on Bones He Found in Fields.



Baron D'Aguilar, Proprietor of "Starvation Farm," Where the Stock All Died of Hunger.



Thomas Cook, Who Saved $500,000 But Held His Household Expenses to 30 Cents a Day.



John Elwes Left $4,000,000 But in His Lifetime Never Had More Than One Suit of Clothes.

Avaricious Old Men Who Lived on Bones Picked in Fields, Wore Filthy Rags, Starved Their Relatives and Live Stock, and Dwelt in Hovels With Millions of Dollars Hidden Away

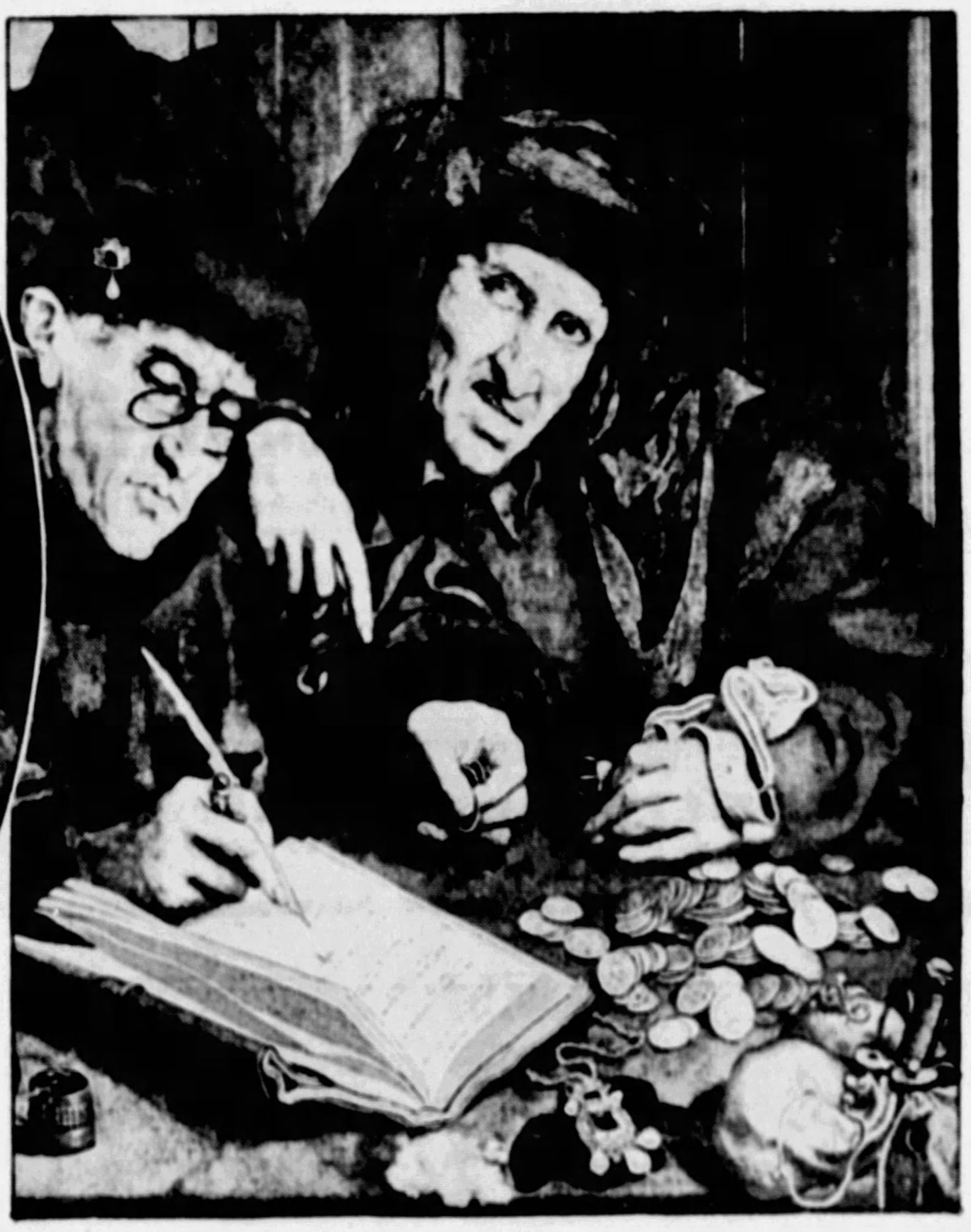
IN the swarming beehive of humanity of the 7,000,000 inhabitants of New York City are curiosities of mankind which are now and then brought to light by the newspapers. Living inside the four walls of her old-fashioned home, Miss Ella Wendel's name was brought out into the light of publicity a few months ago, when this unknown, unseen, undreamed of elderly spinster resident died—and it was found she had left a fortune of $100,000,000.

And a few weeks ago a still stranger character was discovered—Mrs. Ida Wood, a 93-year-old widow, a miser and a millionaire. Living in two rooms in a little New York hotel, Mrs. Wood had allowed nobody to pass her door for fourteen years. No servant had swept or dusted those rooms, or even peered inside the door. A bottle of milk was left in the hallway every morning, and this curious old woman sent out once or twice a week to a neighboring shop for a loaf of bread, a few crackers, a bag of potatoes and a little tea and coffee—and these the rich old recluse cooked; she had not been outside the hotel for years.

A search of the trunks, boxes, bureau drawers and closets of the old woman's two rooms brought to light more than $1,000,000 in cash, securities and jewelry. Some of the money was of a date and kind never seen by any living bank clerk, and many pieces of the jewelry were of the period of her youth, and are now antiques.

But, although these two curious misers, Ella Wendel and Ida Wood, pinched and skimped and denied themselves comforts and luxuries, yet they were extravagant in surprising ways. Miss Wendel maintained a piece of real estate adjoining the house, worth a million dollars, so that her dog Tobey and its successive generations of poodles might have a playground. The loss of interest on this money tied up in the dog yard and the taxes cost the miser Ella about $100,000 a year—many times her own personal expenses, of course.

Louise Vale, Whose Stepfather, R. S. Lawrence, Was Murdered for His $300,000 Hoard of Gold and Jewels.



"The Misers," a Fifteenth Century Painting by Quentin Matsys, Which Hangs in the British Royal Gallery at Windsor Castle.

Lord Clanricarde Washed His Own Socks, but Willed $25,000,000 to a Grandnephew Who Promptly Married the British King's Daughter.

And old Mrs. Wood tucked away bundles of $10,000 bills in nooks and corners of her room, which, if put into government banks, would have paid all her living expenses hundreds of times over.

Not many years ago, the closest of all American woman misers, Mrs. Hetty Green, died, leaving a fortune of nearly $70,000,000, although she had lived in almost squalid penury. She had been drawing an income of $5,000,000 a year; but she wore a shabby black dress, a battered and old-fashioned black bonnet, and lived in a $3-a-week furnished room. She frequently changed her residence to dodge taxes, and gained great satisfaction from eating at the cheapest restaurants, and seldom left a nickel behind as a tip.

The history of the world reveals many similar cases of women and men who could not bear to spend a penny if it was possible to avoid it. Charles Lamb, the famous British essayist and philosopher, contended that it was an art to be a miser and that the development of banking had reduced it to decay, except among the banking class itself. Perhaps this explains why the most notorious misers of history lived in England in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, before the expansion of the banking business. Daniel Dancer, John Elwes and Thomas Cooke are the outstanding examples of the last word in miserliness. Other European misers whose names have become bywords were the Austrian Baron D'Aguilar, the French Farmer-General Foscue and the British monarch, Henry VII, father of the much-married Henry VIII.

"Daniel Dancer was perhaps the most finished miser the world ever saw, one with whom evil was the only good, and wretchedness the familiar companion," says an old account of him. Dancer was born near Harrow, in England, in 1716, the eldest of four children. He inherited an income of $15,000 a year, but lived in squalor with a sister as stingy as himself. They fed on dead sheep and bones picked up on the countryside. When the sister became ill he was urged by neighbors to get a doctor, but he said:

"If the old girl's time is come, the nostrums of all the quacks in Christendom cannot save her," a sentiment his sister heartily echoed—and she died, content to save a doctor's fee.

Dancer never washed because soap was too expensive. He bought one second-hand shirt a year, never laundered it, and wore it until it fell to pieces. His ragged trousers were supplemented by strings from hay bales. In cold weather he tied straw around his legs. He patched his own shoes with any bit of leather available. After his sister died he never changed his bed sheets, finally sleeping on sacking. He used a candle only for a few minutes while retiring at night.

Lady Marie Tempest, a neighbor, tried to befriend him and once sent him some fish stew. It froze because there was no heat in Dancer's miserable hut. Rather than burn a few sticks of wood, Daniel took the frozen stew to bed with him and thus thawed it out. When he died a miserable death of self-neglect and starvation, he left his entire wealth to Lady Tempest and her father. The Dancer house had not been repaired for half a century, but it was very rich. Large bowls full of gold coins were found hidden in the house and parcels of bank notes taken from the covers of old chairs. The stable revealed jugs of silver coins.

James Taylor, a Leicester weaver, hoarded his money, became a stockbroker and amassed $1,000,000. His raiment was ragged, his food miserable and scanty and his bed was rags and straw on the bare floor of an old tumble-down house.

Once the millionaire invited his friend Daniel Dancer and two bank clerks to dine with him. They found a single mutton chop boiling in a huge pot of water to make soup for the feast. The clerks unobserved threw some candle ends in to strengthen the broth. The two old cronies ate the mess, but later had the clerks arrested for stealing the candles. They cleared themselves by proving that, as Taylor had eaten the candles, they had become part of himself and so he had not been deprived of them.

John Elwes is often called England's typical miser, but he differed from the others in many respects. Elwes died in 1789, at a great age, leaving $4,000,000. He never married because he could not afford it, he said, and the bulk of his fortune was divided between two illegitimate sons by a housekeeper.

Elwes was born rich, received a fine education, was accustomed to good society, was an impartial judge on the bench, for many years a Member of Parliament, refused a peerage, lost tens of thousands of dollars in loans to improvident "gentlemen," was fleeced of nearly a million in "wildcat" investments, lost thousands at gaming tables—yet he was so stingy in small things that he is called the typical English miser.

Although she inherited $500,000, Elwes' mother starved herself to death, so he came by his penuriousness by natural inheritance. He had several country estates and a number of London homes, but he never kept more than one servant at a time. He had one suit which he wore on all occasions until it was in rags. For hats, scarves, etc., he went to the chests of his ancestors. He never wore an overcoat.

After losing thousands of dollars at the gambling tables, he would walk miles to whichever home he occupied to save coach hire. He never stopped at inns, carrying always with him two of three hard-boiled eggs for food. When living in the country and riding horseback, he made wide detours across country to avoid the toll-stations by which the roads were kept up in those days. He shod his horses only on the hind legs; for riding on the turf of his own estates, he used unshod animals, to save the price of horse-shoes.

Never buying food, he ate only the produce of his own estates. Once he dined on a moorhen caught by a rat. Another time he ate the undigested part of a fish taken from a larger fish's stomach, exclaiming, "Ay, this is killing two birds with one stone."

Elwes refused a peerage because it would cost too much for liveried servants, coaches and other fripperies. He declined to spend a cent on the education of his sons. He refused to engage doctors except in dire necessity, and then he delighted in tricking them out of their fees.

Thomas Cooke, the "Islington Miser," was another who departed from tradition. He was well-fed and portly, loving good food and wine, which he always contrived to make his friends pay for. Although he accumulated $500,000 one way and another, he kept his household expenses down to thirty cents a day and his household included two servant girls. As he was nearly blind, one of these had to lead him around, earning sympathy and many free meals for him. When forced to buy his own food he ate nothing but boiled cabbage. He tricked all he came in contact with. When he died the populace threw cabbage stalks into his grave.

Henry VII., first of the Tudor Kings of England, was a miser of the first magnitude. He ground down his subjects, extorted money and properties from his nobles and sold pardons and privileges to all who could pay for them—not for the glory of the realm but for his personal profit. When he died in 1509 he had accumulated $20,000,000, an enormous sum for those days. It was ten times the annual revenue of the English state. But when his son became Henry VIII, the fortune was soon dissipated.

Baron D'Aguilar was born of Jewish parents in Vienna, but spent most of his life in England. He married in succession two fashionable and wealthy women and lived in great style at London. But when the American Revolution cost him a 15,000-acre estate, he retired to the country, changed his mode of life entirely and became rude, slovenly and miserly. His second wife left him and he buried himself on his estate at Islington, which became known as "Starvation Farm." He kept all manner of animals, but fed them so little they were continually dying of hunger. He insisted on doing the feeding himself so they would not get too much.

Nothing and nobody could induce him to give his stock enough to eat. When he died alone in his fireless house, his wealth was found to exceed $1,000,000.

France's most celebrated miser was named Foscue, a "farmer-general" resident at Languedoc in the latter part of the 18th century. A "farmer-general" was delegated by the government to pay a certain lump tax for a district. He reimbursed himself by collecting individual taxes.

Foscue squeezed the last cent out of the peasants and collected many times the amount due the government. Fearing for the safety of his hoard, he built a secret compartment under his wine cellar. It was entered by a trapdoor secured by a spring lock.

Foscue disappeared. Long afterward the trap door was discovered with the key on the outside. He had locked himself in unwittingly and starved to death, although he had eaten his candle and gnawed the flesh off his arm in a desperate effort to keep alive. Surrounding the body was an enormous store of gold and silver coins and bills.

A more modern miser was the strange old Marquis of Clanricarde, who left his $25,000,000 fortune to his great-nephew, Lord Lascelles, now the husband of Princess Mary and, of course, son-in-law of the King and Queen of England.

Clanricarde never married, "because women spend money." Most of his time he lived in the exclusive Albany bachelor apartments in London, made famous by Byron and other celebrities who lived there.

To save laundry expense, he washed his own socks. That would have been all right, but he rigged up a line outside his window and hung the socks there to dry. Everybody could see them. Parties used to be formed on Clanricarde's wash day on purpose to see this solemn old house so desecrated. The owners told Clanricarde to take in his socks or get out. He refused to do either and the matter was taken to the courts. The judges commanded Clanricarde to cease his thrifty but vulgar display, or leave the house; so the Marquis left the place.

Clanricarde's greatest worry in life was that his fortune would have to go to some distant relative—grandnephew or cousin—who was hungering after it and would probably waste it. He decided to eliminate all spendthrifts from his heirs by an ingenious plan. One by one at distant intervals he summoned his young kinsmen for a friendly talk. He spoke of their sports and amusements, and suggested in the most kindly way that a loan of, say $5,000, might not be unwelcome.

One by one they accepted. And one by one, as they did so, they were eliminated by Lord Clanricarde from all share in his will.

It was Lascelles' turn. He was then an officer in the Grenadiers, interested in racing, and with, so it is said, not more than $2,500 a year income. But —he had a shrewd idea of his great-uncle.

"I dare say you find it pretty hard to keep up the pace on your income, George," remarked Lord Clanricarde, amiably. "I suppose a loan of $5,000, let's say, would not be unwelcome. You can pay me at any time. No interest."

He brought out his checkbook, but Nephew George waved it away negligently.

"Thank you very much, Uncle," he said, virtuously. "But I'd rather not be in debt."

The old Marquis blinked. It was the first time anything like that had happened. Here at last was one of his horde of relatives who wouldn't waste his money! That very night, so the story goes, old Clanricarde made a new will.

It is not unusual for misers to starve themselves and refuse medical care rather than draw on their secret hoards. Occasionally thieves suspect their secret and try to rob them. The miser usually gives his life rather than reveal the whereabouts of his riches.

Such was R. S. Lawrence, who was found dead a few years ago at Madison, Wis. His hoard of gold, securities and diamonds estimated to be worth $300,000 disappeared the day of his death. Nothing was ever discovered of his slayers, nor any of the money and gems, including the $50,000 "orange" diamond, ever recovered despite the efforts of his widow and her beautiful daughter, Louise Vale.

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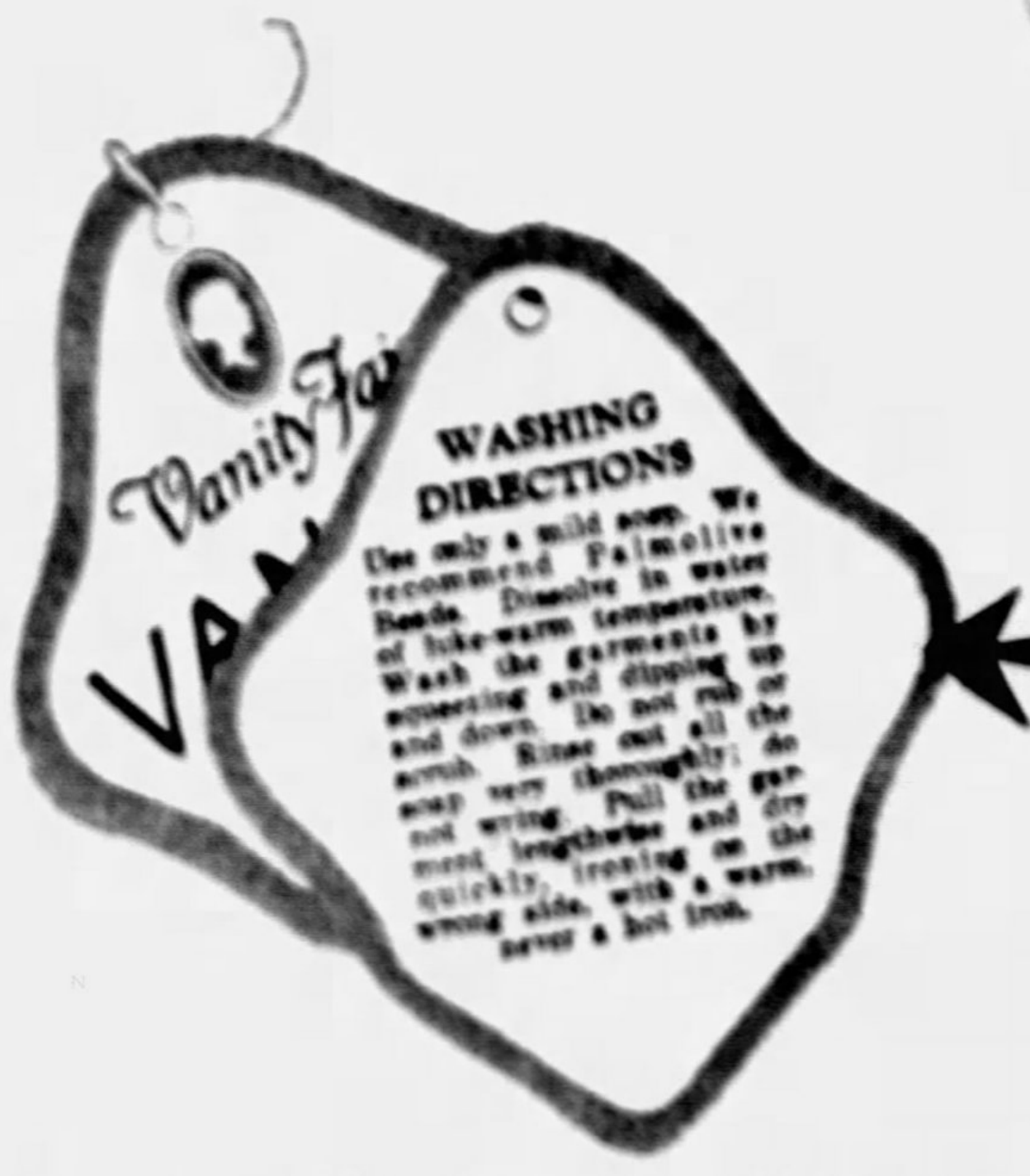
Stockings by Vanity Fair...

Runs by Mrs. C—

ORDINARY SOAP ★
WATER TOO HOT ★
UNDISSOLVED SOAP ★


Vanity Fair
WASHING DIRECTIONS

Mrs. C——, you should have followed Vanity Fair's washing directions. They are on this tag. Read them!

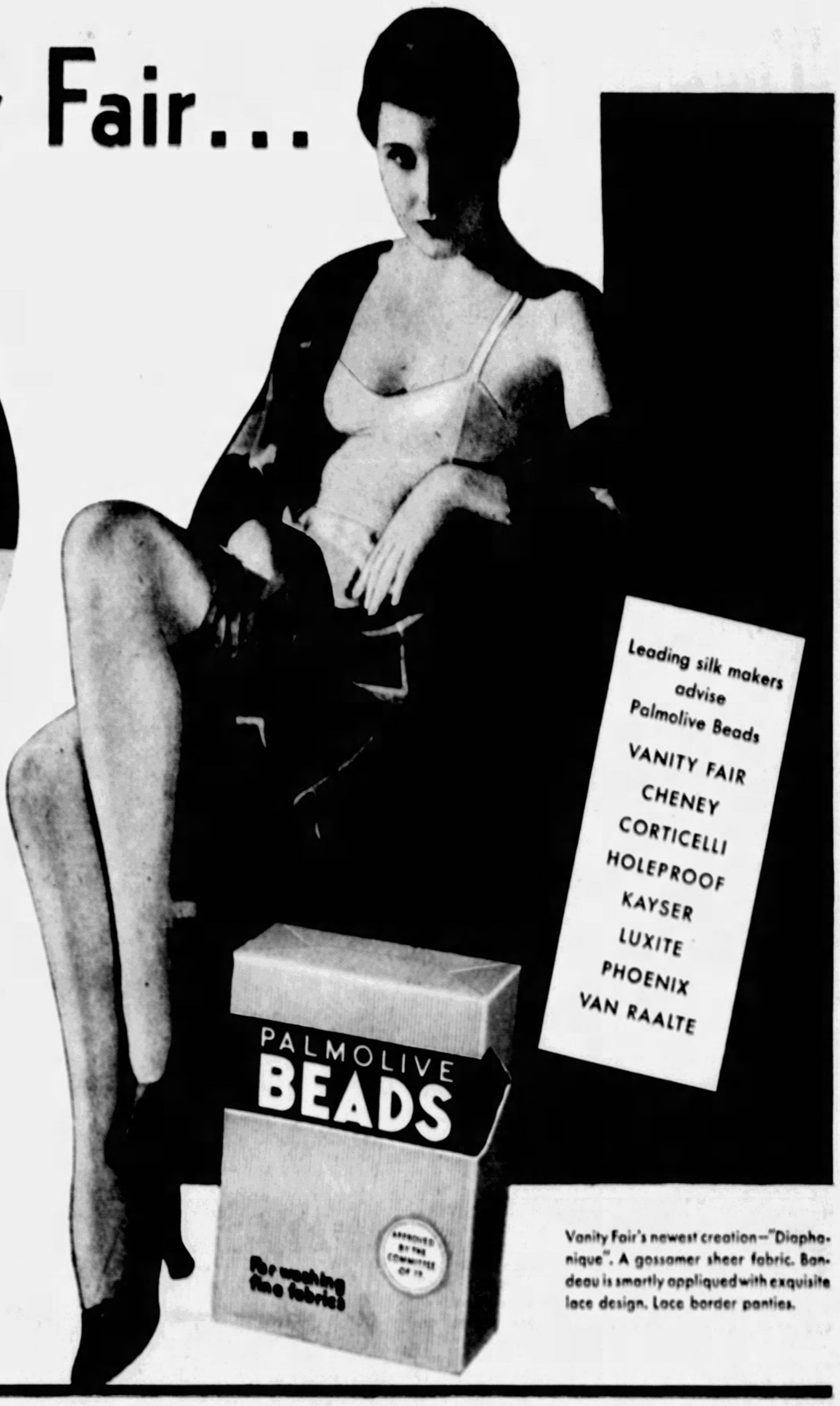
Three common mistakes ruin thousands of dollars worth of silks every year! Check them carefully. See if you are making them. Then note what silk manufacturers say about how to avoid them.

★ **Don't use the wrong kind of soap.** Many soaps quite gentle enough for dishwashing, are not suitable for silks. They dry out silk threads. The best soap for silks, say silk makers, is one made from vegetable oils, especially olive oil—because it keeps silk fabrics soft. They recommend Palmolive Beads because it is the only soap of its kind made of olive and palm oils.

★ **Don't use water that's too hot.** Hot water ruins more silks than weeks of wear. Save your silks from this danger. Use Palmolive Beads. Actual tests made by silk experts show this soap dissolves in water 10 to 15 degrees cooler than most soaps require. Wrist-warm water transforms Palmolive Beads into rich, silky suds—*at exactly the right temperature for silks.*

★ **Don't risk soap-rot—result of half-dissolved soap.** Gummy, half-dissolved flakes of soap! They cling to silk fabrics in spite of rinsing; cause them to rot. Avoid this danger, say silk makers, by using Palmolive Beads. It dissolves instantly . . . completely. It ends forever the menace of half-dissolved soap. Get Palmolive Beads from your dealer today.

PALMOLIVE BEADS *for washing silks and woolens . . .* **10c**


PALMOLIVE
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APPROVED BY THE COMMITTEE OF 15
for washing fine fabrics

Leading silk makers advise Palmolive Beads

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Clara Lu 'n Em

Clara
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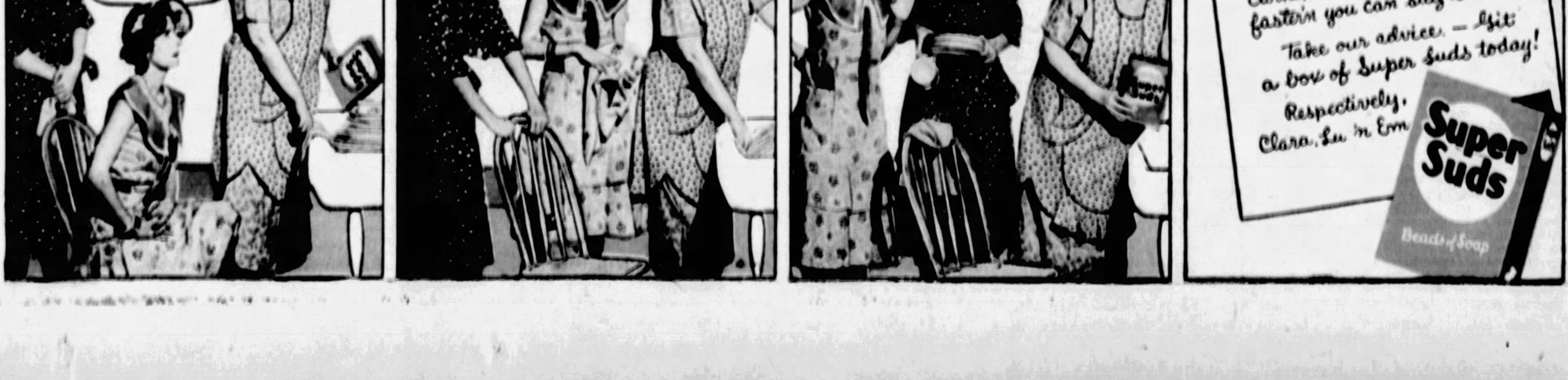
Laugh and chuckle with Clara, Lu 'n' Em . . . radio's three gossiping housewives. Hear them discuss politics—marriage—the news of the day. N. B. C. network 10:15 A. M. (Eastern time) . . . 9:15 A. M. (Central Time) . . . 8:15 A. M. (Mountain time). Mornings, except Saturday and Sunday. Consult your local paper for station.

CLARA HELPS THE NEXT DOOR BRIDE

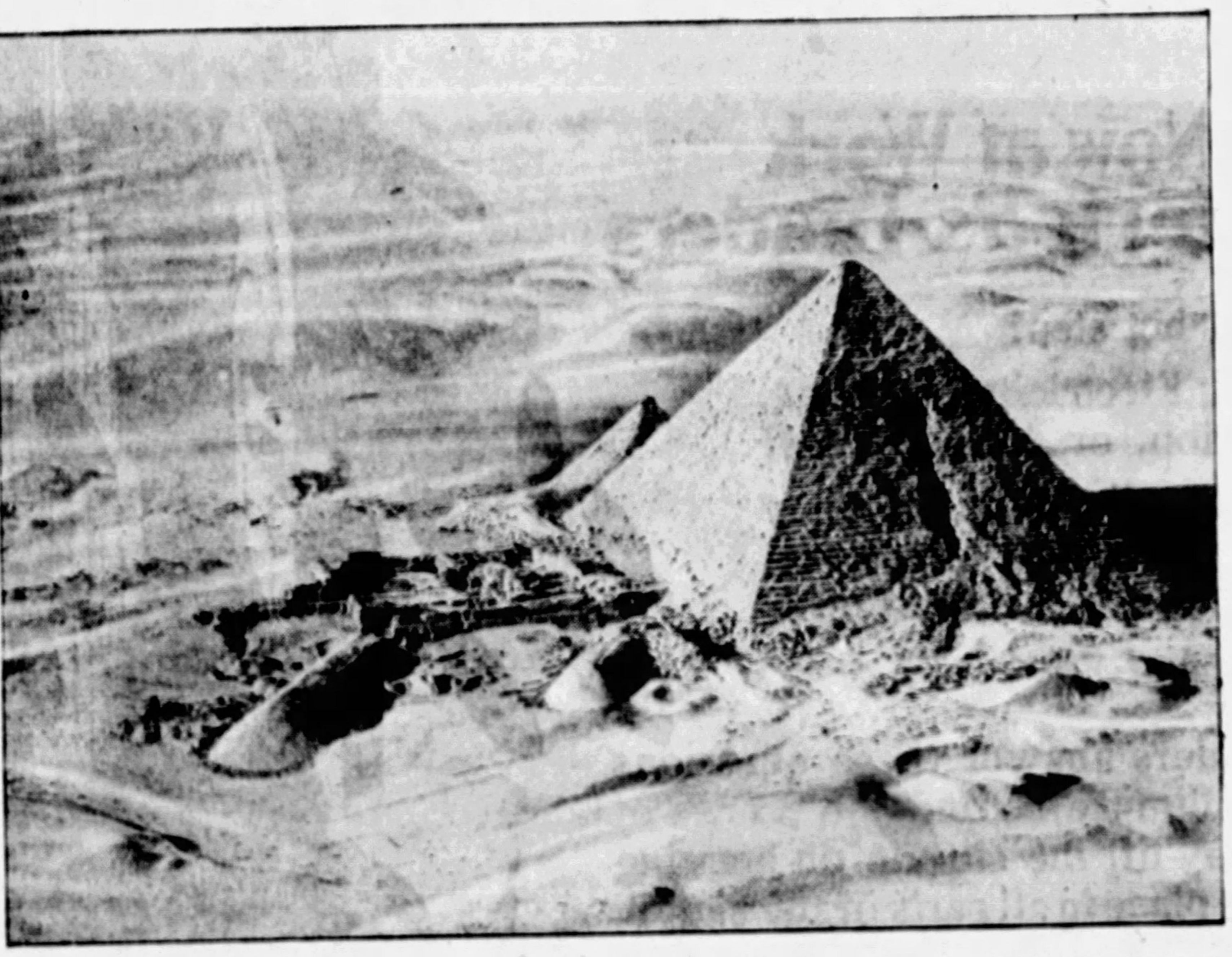

GIRLS, I DROPPED IN ON THE NEXT DOOR BRIDE AT 11 A.M. YESTERDAY, AND IF SHE WUZN'T DOIN' HER BREAKFAST DISHES
POOR THING! TO LEAVE HER DISHWASHIN' GIT AHEAD ON HER LIKE THAT!
YES, SIR, SO I JUST SEZ TO HER, I SEZ, WHY DON'T YOU THROW OUT THOSE SLOW-DISSOLVIN' SOAP CHIPS, AND GIT YOU A SOAP THAT'LL GIT YOU THROUGH?
AN' SHE SAYS, WHAT SOAP'S THAT?
AN' YOU SEZ, SUPER SUDS UV COURSE!
Super Suds
Beads of Soap

Dear friends:
We ask you to ask us, ef there's a chip or flake made'll do your dishes and wash yer clothes like Super Suds! It whizzes into suds like a streak uf lightnin. Never leaves no pesky, gummy little flakes stickin to your dishes or clothes and it wrenches away fasterin you can say "SCAT".
Take our advice. — Git a box of Super Suds today!
Respectively,
Clara, Lu 'n Em

The Pyramids Built to Relieve "Hard Times" 5,000 Years Ago?

The Gods of Egypt Had Decreed 150 Years of Depression, So Two Old Pharaohs Solved the Unemployment Problem by Putting the People to Work on the Longest Jobs They Could Invent---But the Third Was Punished for Impiously Bringing Back Good Times Before the "Curse" Ran Out

Statues of the Pharaoh Mycerinus and His Wife, With Upper Parts Uncovered by the Spades of the Archeologists.


Aeroplane View of the Pyramid of Mycerinus at Gizeh, Showing Beside It the Foundations of the Temple in Which Were Found His 42 Groups of Statues. Mycerinus Ended the "Hard Times" in Egypt Manys Years Before the Time Set By the Priests As the Will of the Gods, and Was Punished for His "Impiety."

Old Pharaoh Mycerinus, Son of Cheops Who Built the Great Pyramid to Relieve an Acute Ancient Unemployment Crisis, as Many Egyptologists Now Believe. From One of the Statue Groups Recently Unearthed at Gizeh.

THIRTY years of research both above and below the desert sands are beginning to throw light on the mystery of Egypt's pyramids.

Through discoveries made recently at Gizeh, it is now believed by many Egyptologists that these greatest and costliest of all monuments were erected about 5,000 years ago during a period of depression that lasted not a mere two or three years, like modern ones, but for a solid, uninterrupted stretch of nearly a century and a half.

From the very beginning everybody knew what was ahead, or at least believed they knew, which amounted to about the same thing, so nobody looked hopefully for signs of business picking up a little or said that good times were just around the corner. An official oracle of the gods had foretold that it was the divine will for Egypt to be oppressed by hard times for 150 years. People called hard times oppressions instead of depressions.

But why did the Egyptian Pharaohs choose such an unfavorable period for such an unheard-of extravagance? The early theory was that the building of the pyramids caused the hard times, which might well have been true if so much of the nation's manpower was diverted from useful industry to quarrying and dragging those mountains of stone over the sands. For thirty years expeditions have been turning up the soil around the pyramids while scholars have been comparing inscriptions and legends in the light of modern economic knowledge and their findings make this theory increasingly doubtful.

There is small doubt that Pharaohs Chephren, Cheops and Mycerinus, father, son and grandson, had the power to inflict such a calamity on their subjects and might have been selfish enough to have done so, but it is most unlikely that they would have been so stupid. Egypt still ranks as the most successful nation of all history. Starting in the stone age, with nothing to guide her, she seems to have invented civilization, taught it to the rest of the world and led in wealth, power and progress for at least 3,000 years, a record no other race has approached. Such a nation was not ruled by fools, and neither kings nor congresses like to govern a naked, hungry populace, for they can't get much taxes out of paupers.

The belief is now growing in the minds of Egyptologists that the pyramids were the result, not the cause, of that ancient depression. The man out of work is the same problem in any age; somebody must find work for him or feed him. That person was Pharaoh Chephren. He had somewhere between 6,000,000 and 10,000,000 subjects in what was almost a one-dimension kingdom, strung along a thin ribbon of land many hundreds of miles long but only a few miles wide, where the reliable River Nile every year overflowed, both watering and fertilizing a narrow strip of soil that blossomed in the barren desert.

When reports came in from all Pharaoh's 42 nomes or counties that able-bodied men were starving, he had to choose between making work or finding food for them and, being a thrifty monarch, he chose both. He would feed them and right then started what was probably the world's first unemployment dole, not in money, because the Greeks had not yet taught the world to get on a cash basis, but in food.

Since they had nothing else to do they might as well work to keep themselves out of mischief and therefore he planned what may have been the world's first and greatest public works program for the unemployed. But Chephren saw no need of giving these workers whom he did not want any more than their necessary three square meals. It is never cold and almost never rains in Egypt, so clothing and shelter were almost unnecessary.

The question was what sort of public works to order. No doubt Pharaoh cleaned up any odds and ends of irrigation ditch-digging that were needed, and then found an army of unskilled labor on his hands, idle. Egypt had almost no roads and, being without automobiles or even horses, had no need for them. The one great highway, the "Main Street" of all Egypt, was the broad surface of the green Nile, which never had to be repaired.

Another Head of a Statue of Mycerinus, Broken From the Body and Which Lay Just Under the Desert Sand for Thousands of Years. Beside It Is the Shattered Headdress.

The time-honored method for curing unemployment had been for the king to draft them all into the army and make war on his neighbor. It was a good gamble from the king's point of view. If he won, he brought back booty with which to pay his soldiers. If his army was slaughtered, at least he was rid of that many unemployed. For some reason, old Chephren did not care to reduce his excess population in that way, which argues that he was not such a cruel monster as recent writers have made him out.

Confronted with supplying jobs for an army of unskilled unemployed for the next 150 years, Chephren laid out plans for a pyramid on a gigantic scale such as had never been attempted before. The shape was not new, for little pyramid tombs were already common enough. It was only the size. Presumably it was to be a monument for all time to record for which Chephren and his successors kept a multitude on the dole for a century and a half.

It may well have been that Chephren and his engineers thought this one undertaking would cover the entire period and at first may not have cared much whether his people worked very hard or not. But as the numbers increased the possibility arose that this mighty work might be finished in his reign. Which would naturally make him itch to see it done and have it named for him alone. This would result in orders to his officers to speed up and be efficient. As they had no power but human muscles this meant long hours sweating under a burning sun in the quarries and rolling the great cubes of stone weighing 440,000 pounds, an inch at a time across the sands to the location at Gizeh.

What had started as a public charity and may have been accepted with gratitude soon was considered a persecution and oppression. Why should they slave from sun to sun all their lives just for their meals? They may have asked that question angrily of their bosses but Pharaoh's army was the answer and Chephren had his way. His son Cheops naturally had to follow with an even bigger one and the sweating went on for another long reign.

The records show that Cheops and Chephren ran into the same economic troubles that modern governments do when they empty the treasury for public works or charity. Though this was only food being handed out, nevertheless it was wealth and on a huge scale and had to be taken from somebody. Like every country in hard times a considerable portion of the populace was working harder than ever, farming and carrying on what was left of the industries. Pharaoh's government, as all governments do, fell upon these producers with a heavy hand, taxing them for all that could be squeezed out. But after they had been bled white, still Pharaoh's budget did not balance. There were no international bankers through whom he could float a foreign loan and nothing could be borrowed from those who had already been taxed to death.

There was no way out except to reduce government expenditures in some other line. In Washington today, besides boosting the taxes, the politicians are facing the painful necessity of reducing their extravagance in some lines in order to blow the money in others. In the same way Pharaoh was forced to look around with an economical eye.

The great "overhead" of expense under which Egypt groaned in good times or bad was the support of its temples and armies of priests. Like churches in all times, they escaped taxation and occupied valuable land. But worse than that, the priests were all fed at the public expense. Cheops and Chephren had the colossal nerve to close the temples. The church of old Egypt was about as powerful as the king, and Pharaoh might not have dared to do such a thing if the people had been solidly behind their priests.

The fact that they got away with it shows that evidently the people were not. The enormous revenues the church devoured were supposed to be well spent on the theory that the priests devoting themselves to the worship of the gods brought special benefits to the land of the Nile. But, in this case, the gods had said through their oracle that they were going to do about their worst for 150 years anyway. Therefore why waste all that wealth on such mean deities?

With the workers and the priestcraft hating them, these two Pharaohs were certainly an unpopular pair. To show their resentment, it is told that the people refused to refer to the pyramids in the names of their builders but scornfully called them after some insignificant person who happened to be keeping his flocks near one of them, which would be like renaming Hadrian's Tomb after some bootblack who happened to have a stall nearby.

Then came grandson Menkaure, whom the Greeks called Mycerinus, after two long and unpopular reigns, and the inscriptions say that he loved his people and hadn't the heart to sweat out of them a third and even bigger pyramid. Instead, he contented himself with a comparatively moderate one in size, but cased with reddish granite, which made it at least conspicuous by its different color. Also he reopened the temples, and there lies probably the secret of the kind words which have come down the ages in inscription and legend. The learned profession was in the hands of the priests, who naturally saw to it that the Pharaoh who gave them back their revenues received a good break in the Egyptian history whose writing they virtually monopolized.

Two Perfect "Triads" of the 42 Just Discovered of the Pharaoh Who Ended the "Hard Times," With His Wife Dressed as the Goddess Hathor, and Beside Her the Spirit of the Nome, or District.

Mycerinus may have done something much better than putting the priestcraft back on the public payroll, but for which they gave him small credit. He may have discovered the cause of the long depression and put an end to it before the 150 years were quite over. Of course, this was very impious, because the gods had said the people must suffer that long. If the depression ended of its own accord, as is most likely, still he was blamed for it and his was a short and unhappy reign.

Professor George A. Reisner, of the Harvard-Boston expedition, found that Mycerinus' Valley Temple contained 42 triads or groups of three statues. In each group is a portrait statue of Mycerinus himself, his wife, impersonating the goddess Hathor, together with the nome god or goddess representing the particular one of the 42 areas of Egypt.

Though the first of these statues was revealed in 1906 and these finds have been going on steadily since the work was begun by the Hearst expedition in 1902, Dr. Reisner has only this year published the entire list of discoveries and their significance. The granite casing of Mycerinus' pyramid was never finished nor were some of its chambers. Even some of his statues are in varying states of incompleteness and still show marks of the red paint placed by the master sculptor to guide his pupils who did the actual chisel work. All this is evidence that he died before his pyramid was finished.

This Menkaure, or Mycerinus, lost his favorite daughter, who for some reason killed herself, and he refused to have her lovely form buried in a tomb so he had it placed in the hollow body of a wooden cow, emblem of the goddess Hathor, and overlaid it with gold. Herodotus states that when he was in Egypt he saw this golden cow in the royal palace in a richly furnished chamber, and that the priests burned aromatics every day to the deified princess, and a lamp was kept burning day and night. He also reports that in a nearby chamber were the images of Mycerinus' concubines, all nude wooden statues. The statue of the cow was covered with a purple cloth, but the head and neck were bare, coated with very thick gold, and the orb of the sun in gold was between the two horns. Every year this cow, which was the size of an ordinary cow, was carried out into the sun-light in accordance with the wish expressed by the princess when she lay dying, that she might see the sun every year.

But the greatest calamity was now to come upon Pharaoh Mycerinus, for an oracle declared that he was to live but six years longer and die in the seventh year. When Mycerinus complained to the god of the shrine that "his father and grandfather, who had shut up the temples and oppressed men, had lived long, whereas he who had revered the gods must die so soon," the reply came that he had done precisely the wrong thing, for it had been proclaimed by the gods that Egypt was to be oppressed one hundred and fifty years, and the two Pharaohs who had preceded him had aided in carrying out this destiny, but he had not—therefore must he die.

Then Mycerinus, seeing that the sentence was irrevocable, determined to enjoy the remaining years, turning night into day by having many lamps lighted and kept burning all night long, thus proving that the oracle was wrong, as he would live twelve years in the six destined for him.

This legend that the gods punished the good Pharaoh for doing good lends color to the possibility that he really did manage to bring an end to the long era of hard times.

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Mighty Hidden Forces
Sweeping America to Greatest Prosperity

They Are Now at Work
Say 52 of America's Leaders

What is the NEXT big step?

Will it be in Steel, Electricity, Farming, the Home, Aviation, or Automobiles?

Are machines a handicap, or are they to free mankind from toil and bring undreamed-of LUXURIES to EVERYONE?

What is just ahead of YOU?

Fifty-two American leaders answer these questions for you and give you a glimpse behind the scenes of industry and science. They lift the curtain on amazing developments now taking place in all parts of the nation. Mighty forces are at work that point clearly in one direction—a prosperity hitherto unknown, even in America!

These Leaders Recall the Past and Forecast the Future

IF you personally could visit the most important men in the country, talk with them, discuss their particular fields, get their views—you, too, would feel that you possessed important keys to future events. Read what these great Americans say in the April issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

These men were asked to express their views with regard to each particular field and its relation to national conditions. The result is a revelation of definite developments today taking place in science, research, industry, commerce, education and the other basic fields.

Those who have read these epochal statements say that they have seen a vision of an America that they have never known before. They say that they have received an exhilarating feeling of inspiration, and confidence in the future, more positive than they dreamed possible.

Has the industrial growth of America reached its peak, exhausted its possibilities? Read of the experiments that are taking place in the steel and electrical industries.

Has the so-called mechanical age played itself out? Read what a great labor leader tells.

Has the machine created unemployment or has it actually created gainful employment that will multiply prosperity of the workers? Read what a great engineer says.

Has America gone through a meteoric rise and as swiftly reached a drooping-down curve of cultural retrogression? Read what a foremost college president and another great scientific educator have to say.

The inspiration and the seeds for new industries, new businesses, new inventions, are to be found between the lines of these statements. It is also safe to say that many whose minds are not made up with regard to future plans will find in them a valuable aid in making decisions.

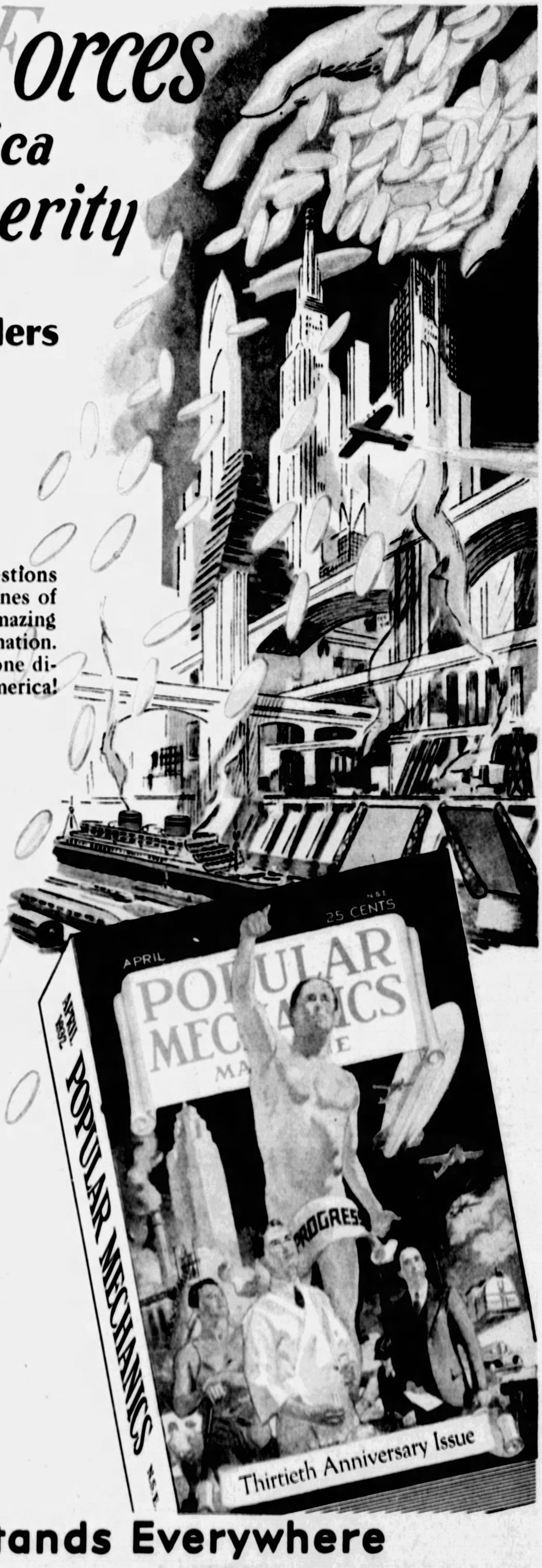
Revealing Today the Achievements of Tomorrow

Popular Mechanics Magazine presents this material in the April issue, in which the *30th Anniversary* of the publication is being observed. For thirty years this magazine has played an important role in the most progressive and creative period in all history. It has continually presented advance information on vital subjects.

Automobile, wireless telegraphy, radio, aviation, have found each stage of their growth fully forecast and covered in its pages. It has stimulated the minds and fired the ambitions of thousands of men. It has uncovered and developed latent inventive talent in men who never dreamed they had the gift.

Popular Mechanics Magazine is read by worth-while people for practical suggestions, money-making ideas, and vital news about the mechanical and scientific discoveries that have such all-powerful bearing on the physical and cultural growth of our country.

The April issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine, now on sale everywhere, presents in its usual pictorial and easy-to-read style the thrilling accounts of new discoveries, true adventures, exciting, meaningful news gathered by an army of four thousand qualified reporters throughout the world.



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COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. *Don't take a chance*—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole *once every hour for five hours.*

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

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Treasure Hunt in the Holy River Jordan

JERUSALEM.

THE river Jordan, that sacred stream in which Christ was baptized, is, at the moment, the scene of an exciting treasure hunt.

A search is being made to recover Turkish gold and other treasures, said to be worth over $5,000,000, which it is believed the retreating Turkish Army dropped into the river when it fled from the victorious British forces, led by Lord Allenby, in September, 1918.

A private salvage company is acting on information given to it by a former Turkish officer, who maintains that at one of the crossings of the river opposite Beisan, the Turks attempted to get away with a large quantity of bullion and other valuables packed in boxes, that were dumped into the river from a bridge which was then blown up.

If the evidence which the salvage company has collected can be relied upon, there is somewhere—probably in the bed of the historic and sacred river, not a great distance from the supposed site of Christ's baptism by John—eight or ten boxes filled with wealth. These boxes, if there, have been in the river for thirteen years. Although the wood may have rotted, the bullion and other valuables would still be intact.

The first point to ascertain is whether the boxes and their valuable contents have been carried downstream, or whether they have embedded themselves in the silt where they are said to have been dropped. Anyhow, the waters of the Jordan are now being dammed and diverted into an artificial channel in order to drain the area in question. This is no easy job, as the flow of the stream at this point is both swift and deep. It will require several months to drain the channel and make the diggings necessary to unearth the treasure, if any.

The salvage company is carrying out its search with the permission and cooperation of the Palestine Government. The authorities in Jerusalem have even supplied the company with valuable information gathered from Turkish documents concerning bullion known to have been in the possession of the Turkish army. The treasure hunters have entered into a contract with the government by which the latter is to receive one-half of all the gold recovered.

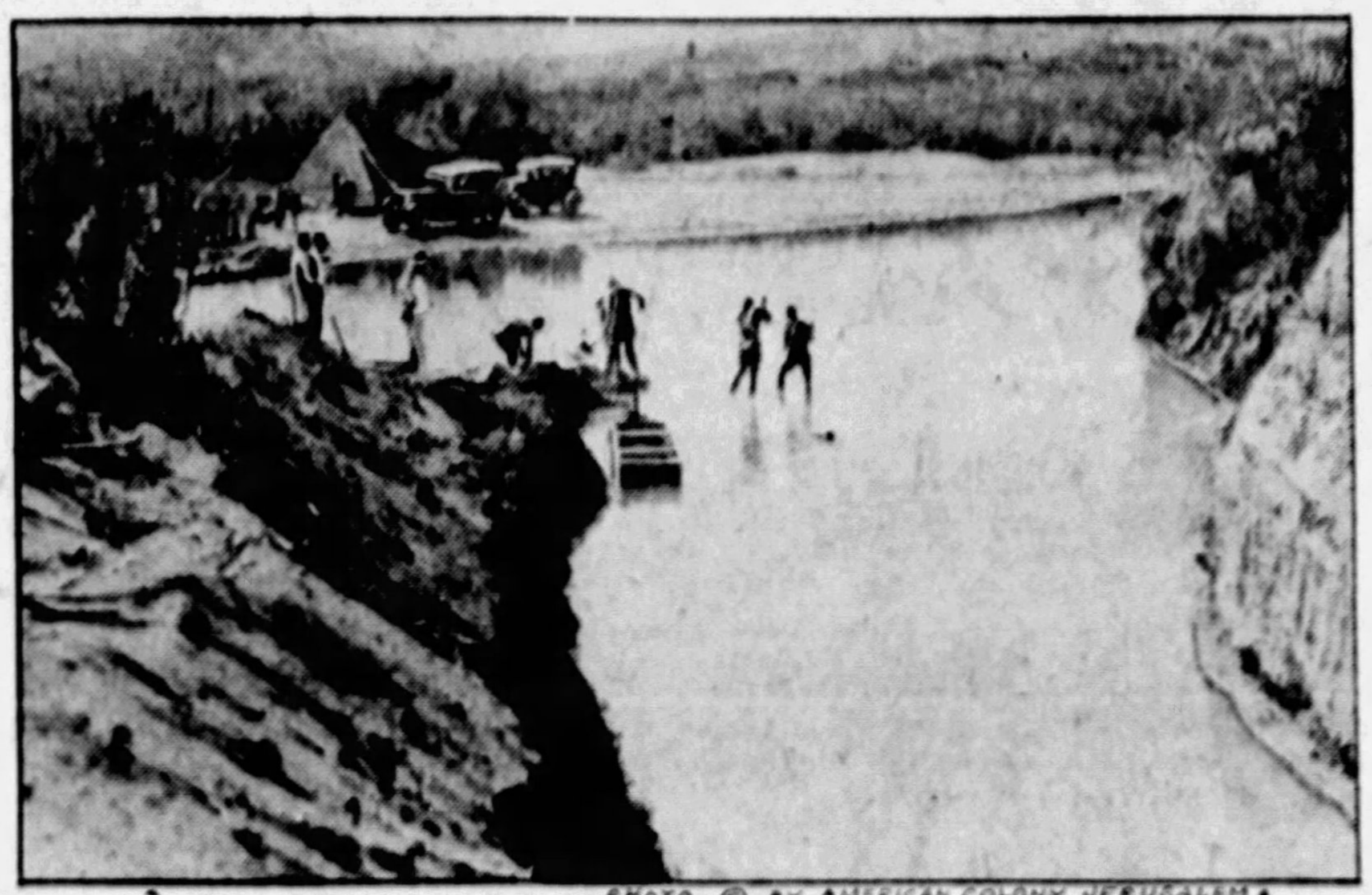

PHOTO © BY AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM

The Artificial Canal Through Which the Jordan Is Being Forced From Its Normal Course.

Perfect Election Prophecy

ASTROLOGERS, persons gifted with what they call "second sight" and soothsayers of many kinds are forever forecasting the results of political elections. Many such prophets in the British Isles presumed to tell England and the rest of the world just how a recent general election in that country would come out, but none of them succeeded in making so accurate a prediction as Francis E. Martin, a young traveling salesman, living in Blackburn, who won a prize of $20,000 for his guessing ability.

Mr. Martin, who lays no claim to supernatural powers, and who has no knowledge whatever of politics, merely thought that the Conservatives would win 469 political posts, and he was only two points out of the way—the Conservatives elected 471 candidates. He predicted that the National Liberal Party would get 68 places. And that's exactly what it got. He guessed that the National Party Socialists would elect only 13 members. Exactly 13 Socialists were voted into office. Against the dope, as the saying goes, he prophesied that the Opposition Socialists would capture 54 positions. He was only two out of the way—they won 52 seats. He thought that the other 11 seats would go to lesser political factions, and he thought exactly right. In short, young Mr. Martin was only four points out of the way out of a total of 615 points.

Politicians and political observers could hardly believe that someone not closely mixed up in politics could make such a surprisingly close guess on an election that was something of an upset. They wanted to know more about "this man Martin" and how he made his close computations.

Mr. Martin modestly explained that his figures were made up partly from "hunches" and partly from information he had picked up in his travels about England as a salesman. He tried to gauge the temper of the electorate.

It was only by a miraculous piece of good luck that Mr. Martin got his remarkable prediction into the newspaper staging the $20,000 contest in time, and he wouldn't have except for the timely co-operation of a brother-in-law who chanced to drop in at the Martin home in Blackburn.

This relative, finding that Martin had left on one of his selling trips, happened to notice an envelope in Martin's handwriting on a table in the hall. The envelope was addressed to the political editor of the newspaper, and the man, knowing about the contest and that it was to close the next day, promptly mailed the letter.

When Mr. Martin returned home, believing that he had failed to send in his computation, he found that his brother-in-law had mailed the letter for him. And when he was informed of his success he offered to split the reward with his relative, who, Scotchman though he is, refused to accept so much as a shilling of the $20,000.

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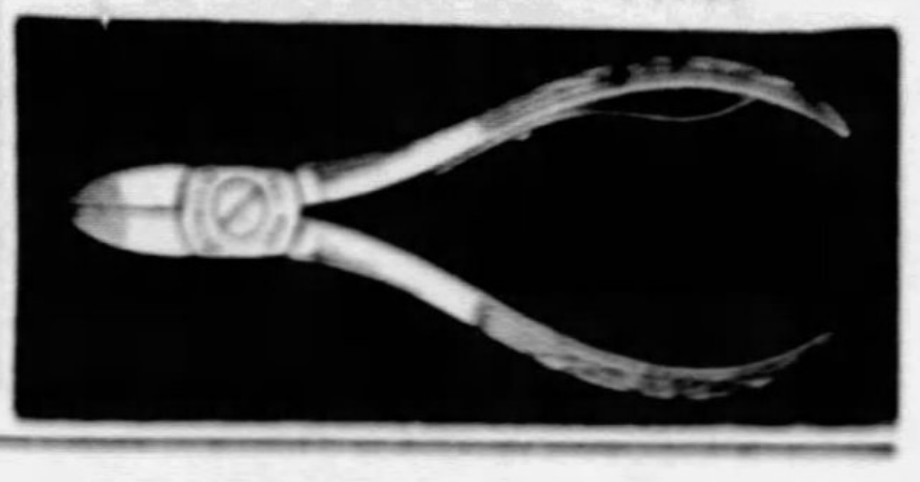

Are Frenchwomen more attractive than American Women?

Read this interesting interview with

rs James J. Cabot

of Boston and Paris

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"The longer I use Pond's four splendid preparations the better I like them," Mrs. Cabot says.

WHAT IS THE TRUTH? *Are Frenchwomen really more attractive than American women?*

"Most certainly not!" says Mrs. Cabot, who should certainly know, for she has lived half her young life in America, half in France. "But," she points out, "French women are so clever about improving their appearance that they often give the impression of being better looking than they really are.

"French women are so *soignées*—always exquisitely groomed.

"They are expert in the art of make-up and are always fresh and charming because they think nothing of renewing their make-up half a dozen times a day. . . . *Each time they cleanse their skin completely*, for they know a successful make-up depends on keeping the skin itself smooth, fine and clear.

"They rarely allow water to touch their skin, but prefer cold cream for cleansing.

"This lavish use of cold cream is a new reason for appreciating an old friend—Pond's. Not only is Pond's Cold Cream the purest and best for cleansing, but it is so economical it reconciles French chic with a New England conscience!"

Little Niceties of the French Toilette

Mrs. Cabot likes Pond's Cleansing Tissues to remove cold cream, "especially in that charming peach color." And she finds Pond's Skin Freshener "indispensable to tone and firm the skin."

"Another little nicety of the French toilette," she tells us, "is the use of vanishing cream as a foundation for make-up. How subtly rouge and powder may then be blended!

"I have a dry skin, so I find Pond's Vanishing Cream ideal . . . indeed, the longer I use Pond's four splendid preparations the better I like them!"

Follow the Pond's Method faithfully:

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2. Pat briskly with the stimulating Skin Freshener to tone and firm, close and refine the pores.

3. Smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream always before you powder, to protect your skin and make the powder go on evenly and last longer. It disguises blemishes and gives a velvety finish. Use Vanishing Cream wherever you powder—arms, shoulders, neck . . . and to keep your hands soft and white.

4. At bedtime, always repeat the Cold Cream and Tissues cleansing to remove the day's accumulation of grime. Then smooth on a little fresh Cold Cream to soften and lubricate the skin and leave it on overnight.

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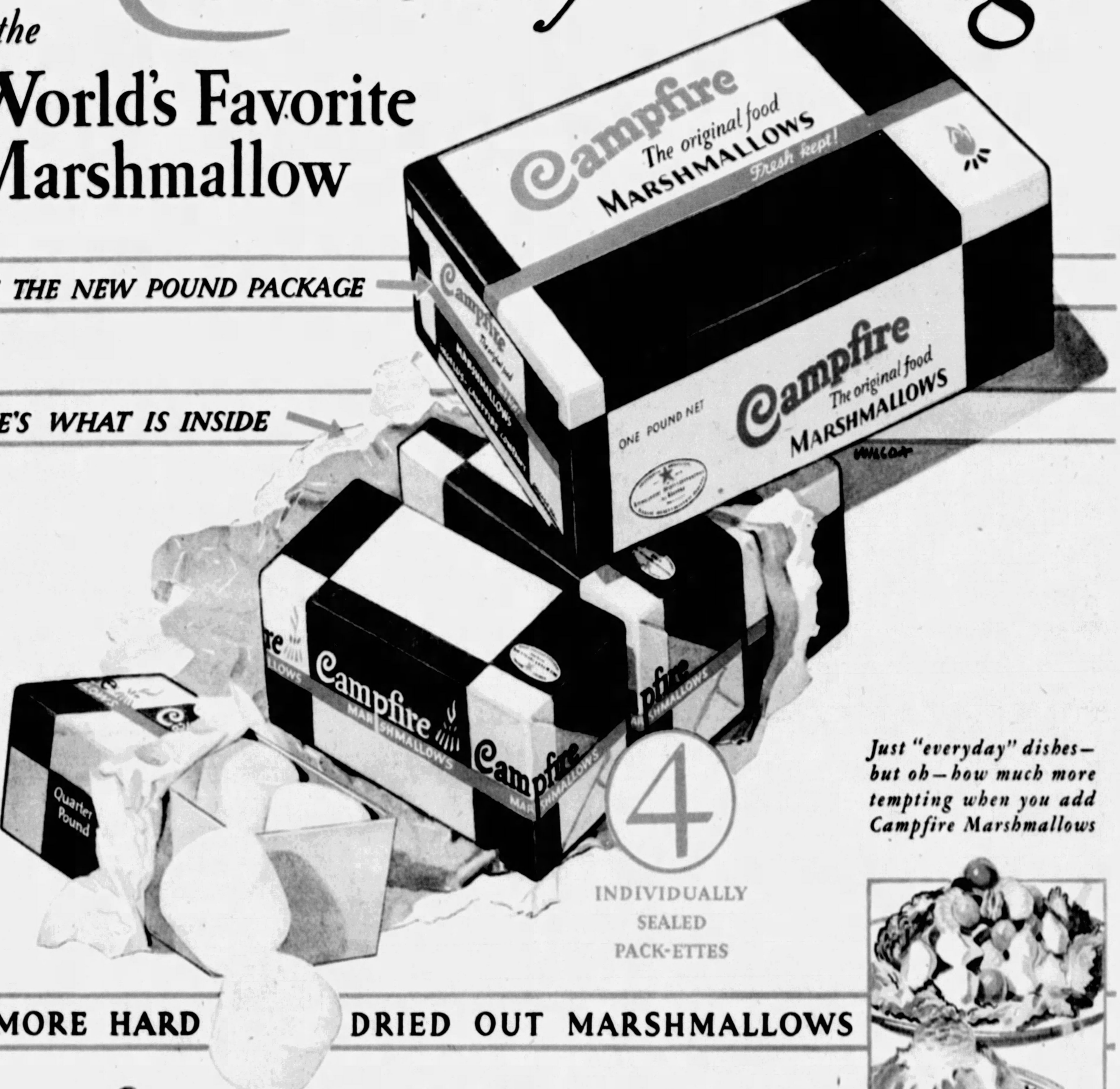
A NEW *Economy Package* for the World's Favorite Marshmallow



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Put the remaining PACK-ETTES away until you need marshmallows again. They stay fresh and tender.

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Campfire has perfected a wasteless new one-pound package! Now you can always keep on hand a stock of your favorite food marshmallows—ready for use any time—always delightfully tender and delicious, as only Campfire Marshmallows *can* be!

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The new package certainly simplifies the problem of keeping a fresh home supply. Inside the outer wrapper are four separate PACK-ETTES. Each is scientifically sealed—air-tight, moisture-proof, germ-proof, dust-proof.

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Open them as you need marshmallows. Put the rest away until the next occasion. They won't lose a bit of their freshness, matchless flavor and wonderful fluffy texture that have made Campfire the world's most popular marshmallow.

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Campfire Marshmallows are one of the most wholesome, most easily digestible foods you can buy—made only of the very purest ingredients—cane sugar, corn syrup, gelatine, vanilla—and prepared with the greatest care. Be certain you get genuine Campfire when you buy marshmallows.

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All marshmallows may look alike but there is a surprising difference in quality. Campfire is the original food marshmallow—with matchless delicacy of flavor and texture—sold in sealed packages everywhere.

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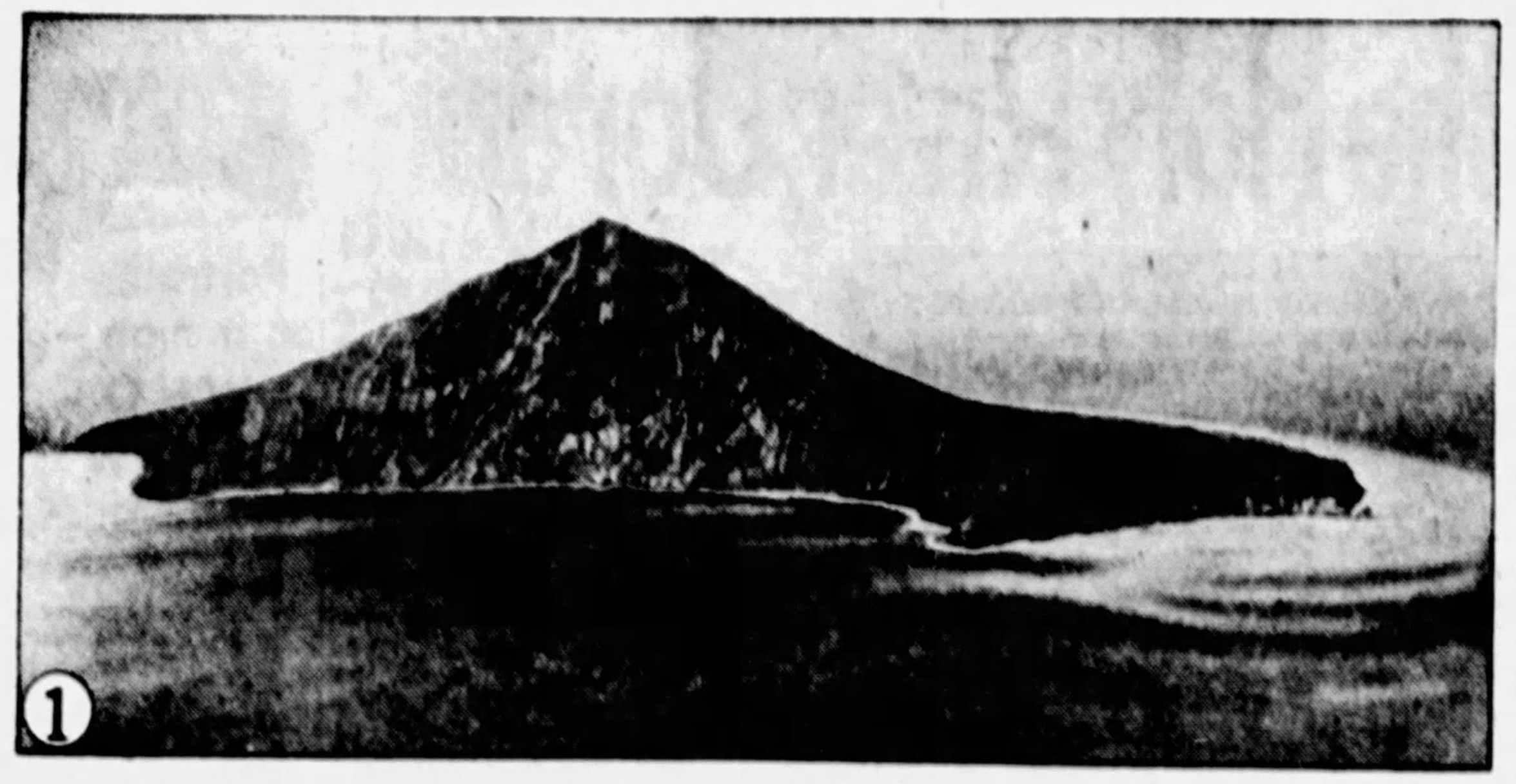
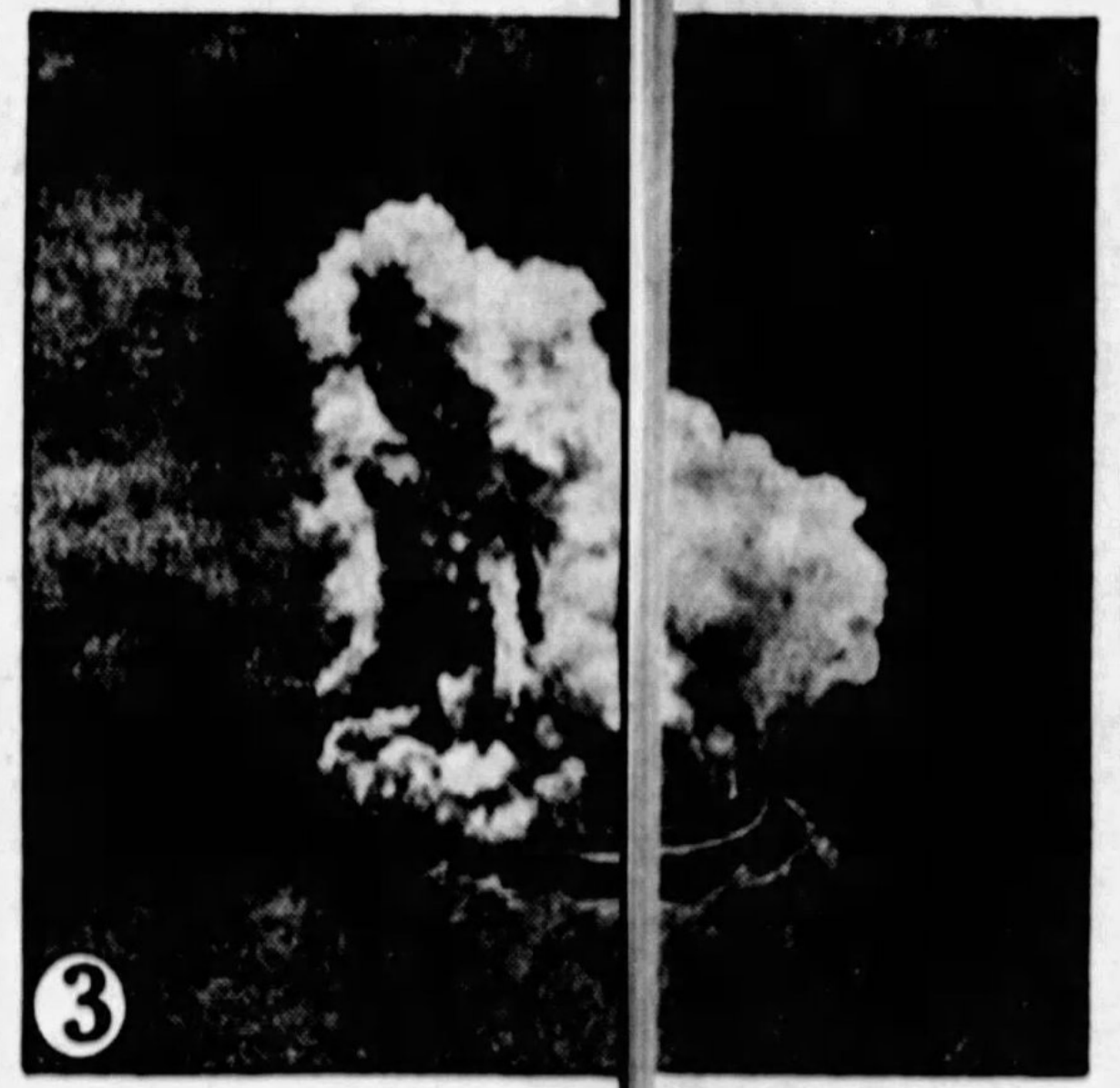


1—The Earth's Convulsions Are Less Violent Than They Were in Prehistoric Times, When Great Continents Were Shaken, Whole Mountain Ranges Were Thrust Up and Vast Areas of the Earth's Surface Sank Into the Sea. But Some of These Old Cataclysms of Nature Are Still Repeated in Modern Times. This Photograph Shows the Island of Krakatoa Emerging.

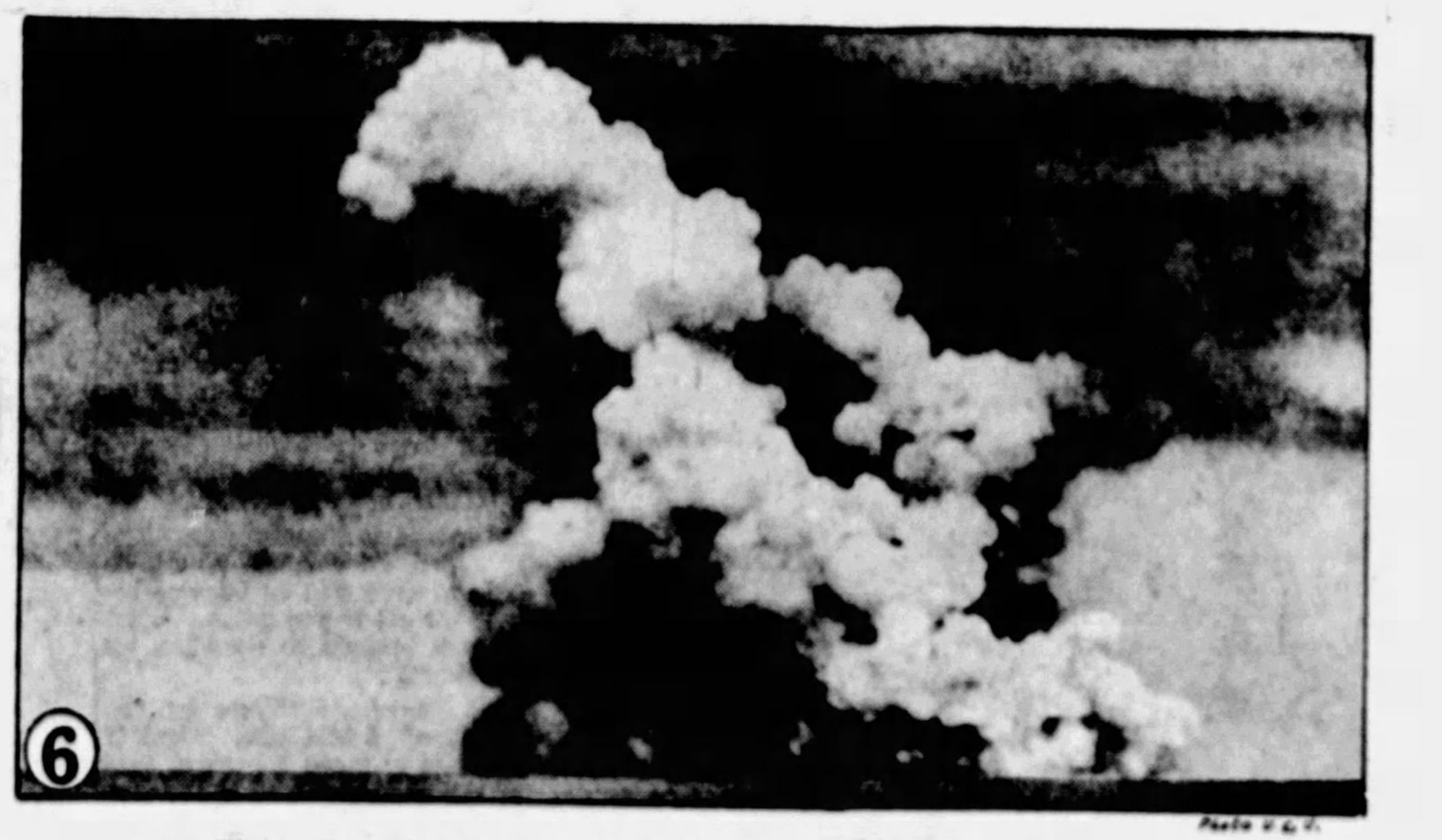
2—Krakatoa Reached a Considerable Height, as Shown in This Picture, When It Began to Belch Fire and Ashes from Its Volcanic Cone in 1883.



3—With Increasing Violence e Volcano Ejected Great Masses of Smok Steam and Ashes and Began Sink.

4—This Photograph Shows the Mountain Peak Almost at the Water's Edge, and the Violence of the Eruption Is Subsiding.

5—The Crater Now Appears Almost Even With the Edge of the Water, and Little or Nothing Is Being Thrown Out by the Volcano.



6—With a Final Convulsive Explosion of Steam, Smoke, Fire and Lava the Island Disappeared Beneath the Waves, and the Spot Is Marked by Occasional Steam and Smoke Coming Up Through the Water from the Ocean Bed.

A British and an American Expedition Now Making a Study of the Ocean Bottom Near the Azores Islands, While Two More Groups of Scientists Are Exploring Other Spots

—Searching for the Lost Continent of Atlantis—

The Home of a Prehistoric People Which the Greek Philosopher Plato Described as an Ideal Land, Where Everybody Was Rich and Happy, But Which Suddenly Sank Into the Ocean

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WHERE did the old Greek philosopher Plato get his facts for his circumstantial story telling of the ideal land where everybody was rich, happy and good—the lost continent of Atlantis, which sank into the sea?

Was there a highly civilized people which was suddenly wiped out by a great cataclysm of nature, leaving no records or descendants?

Professor Rene Thevenin has discussed this fascinating subject in a recent series of scientific articles in the American Weekly. He pointed out the considerable and varied evidences that Plato's Lost Atlantis once existed in the Atlantic Ocean, near the Azores Islands, and also brought forward facts indicating still another lost continent known as Lemuria, which disappeared in prehistoric times in the Pacific Ocean, between Africa and Australia.

Many other modern scientists have found some confirmation of the Lost Atlantis legend in the extensive shallow area of the Atlantic Ocean in the vicinity of the Azores Islands. And at the present moment two expeditions, one British and the other American, are making soundings and studies of the ocean bottom in the vicinity of the Azores and Canary Islands.

The Great Plato's Curiously Detailed Account of Atlantis.

At the same time an expedition is now in Greenland, in the belief that evidence may be obtained to show that the Lost Atlantis was in the Arctic. Still another body of scientists is engaged in making a study of Tunisia, in North Africa. If the Lost Atlantis was in what is now Tunisia, Africa, it was of rather more limited area than has been supposed, and may have been destroyed by an earthquake or overwhelmed by a flood from an ancient river whose dry bed has been recently located.

It was more than 2,000 years ago that Plato asserted the existence of Atlantis. In the dialogue known as the Timaeus he makes a certain Critias relate that his great-grandfather had handed down writings and traditions concerning the early Athenians. These he had received directly from Solon, famous as the wisest of the early Greeks, who had learned them from a priest of the goddess Neith, at Sais, in Egypt.

The priest said that over 9,000 years earlier Athens was attacked by a mighty power, which tried to fix the yoke of empire upon the whole of Europe and Asia. This power came from an island in the Atlantic Ocean, beyond the Pillars of Hercules, otherwise the Straits of Gibraltar. The island was greater than Northern Africa and Asia Minor put together, "and was upon the way to other islands, and through the islands you might pass through the whole of the opposite continent, which surrounded the true ocean." The largest body of land in this archipelago was called Atlantis, and sustained a great and wonderful empire, "which had rule over the whole island and several others, as well as over parts of the opposite continent."

Prehistoric War Between the Greeks and the Lost Atlanteans.

But its inhabitants, not content with the territory which already belonged to them, subjected to their rule the parts of Africa within the Pillars of Hercules as far as Egypt, and those of Europe as far as Italy. Pressing eastward, they attacked Greece. But, through the courage of the Athenians, the invading Atlanteans were beaten off and finally expelled from their possessions within the Mediterranean area.

At a later period violent earthquakes and floods occurred. In a single day and night of heavy rains all the warriors of Athens sank into the earth, and the island of Atlantis disappeared beneath the sea. Further details of Atlantis are furnished by Plato in his dialogue known as the Critias. The gods, relates Critias, paraphrasing the account of the Egyptian priest, apportioned the island of Atlantis to Poseidon or Neptune. On the side of it nearest the Atlantic Ocean was a fertile plain, at a distance of 50 stadia (one stadium equals 606.75 feet), from which stood a low mountain, where dwelt one of the aborigines of the country, who had a wife, Leucippe, and a daughter, Cleito.

Poseidon fell in love with Cleito, and enclosed the hill where she dwelt with alternate zones of sea and land encircling one another, so that no man might reach this Eden. In this insular labyrinth he became the father of five pairs of male twins, and divided the island among them, the eldest, Atlas, receiving as his portion his mother's dwelling, the largest allotment, and the kingship.

The others became rulers of the adjoining islands, but the branch founded by Atlas always retained the imperial power. From foreign countries much rich merchandise was brought, and the Atlanteans, or tribes who owed their origin to Atlas, dug precious metals out of the earth, including orichalcum, or copper. They had abundance of timber for carpenter work, and the animals they made use of included the elephant. The fruits of the island continent, both wild and cultivated, were very numerous. Vegetables, chestnuts and a fruit with a hard rind "affording drinks, and meats, and ointments," flourished exceedingly.

The Atlanteans constructed temples, palaces and harbors. They threw bridges over the zones of sea which surrounded the central height, and made a passage into the royal palace, which they increased in size and beauty with each successive reign. They drove a canal through the zones of land 300 feet wide and about 100 feet deep, and 50 stadia, or about six miles, in length, constructing a harbor at the landward end of this waterway which was capable of sheltering the largest vessels.

Magnificent Palaces of Radiant Metal in the Atlantean Capital.

"They also divided the zones of land which parted the zones of sea, erecting bridges of such a width as would leave a passage for a single trireme (a galley with three banks of oars) to pass out of one into the other, and roofed them over. Now the largest of the zones into which a passage was cut from the sea was three stadia in length, and the zone of land which came next of equal breadth. But the next two zones, the one of water, the other of land, were two stadia and the one which surrounded the central island was a stadium only in width. The island on which the palace was situated had a diameter of five stadia.

"All this, including the zones and the bridge, which was the sixth part of a stadium in width, they surrounded by a stone wall on all sides, placing towers and gates on the bridges where the sea passed in."

The stones from which the Atlanteans constructed their buildings were quarried from the native rocks, and were white, black and red in color. In their houses and temples these were mingled for purposes of ornament. The walls of the city were faced with brass, tin and orichalcum, which emitted a red light. In the center of the citadel was a temple dedicated to Cleito and Poseidon, inaccessible, and surrounded by a golden enclosure, as well as another fane, solely dedicated to Poseidon.

Its walls were covered with silver and its pinnacles with gold. The interior was roofed with ivory, gold, silver and the brilliant orichalcum. Here was a golden statue of Poseidon, erect in his chariot, to which were harnessed six winged steeds. Golden statues of his ten sons and their wives were placed at intervals around this glowing edifice. Fountains and baths leading from hot and cold springs surrounded the temple site, and between the acropolis and the densely packed houses of the city lay a race track, which encircled the whole island. The great docks sheltered numerous large ships and were frequented by merchants from all parts, and the hum of human voices and the din of commerce rose in the streets from sunrise to sunset.

The country was mountainous on the side of the sea, but the city was built on a level plain, oblong in shape and surrounded by mountains. The island was divided into 60,000 lots, each of which was 10 stadia square. The owner of a lot was bound to furnish the sixth part of a war chariot, so as to make up 10,000 chariots, two horses and a rider upon them, a light chariot, without a seat, and an attendant and charioteer, two heavily armed infantrymen, two archers, two slingers, three stone-shooters, three javelin men and four sailors, to make up the complement of 1,200 ships.

Each of the 10 kings was absolute in his own territory. The laws of Poseidon governed the relations between the various insular states, and these laws had been inscribed by the first citizens on a pillar of orichalcum in the temple of Poseidon, where the people were gathered together at a festival every fifth and sixth year. Near the temple grazed the sacred bulls of Poseidon, and these the 10 kings of the islands periodically offered up in sacrifice, shedding the blood of the victim over the inscription, and vowing not to trangress the laws of Poseidon. When night fell they put on azure robes and judged offenders. Their laws did not permit them to take up arms against one another, instructed them to deliberate together, and gave no power of life and death to the monarch over his people, unless he had the assent of the majority.

For many years the peace of Atlantis was undisturbed. The people were gentle and obedient to the laws and to the gods, and wise in their intercourse with one another. But gradually the blood of the gods which flowed in their veins was diluted with the mortal admixture, and they became degenerate. Here Plato's account ends abruptly.

Diodorus Siculus, an early Greek historian, relates the story of Atlantis with many differences from Plato. He describes their city as on an island, as in Plato's account He also says the Amazons, those famous women warriors, occupied a part of the empire. The Atlanteans and Amazons conquered Egypt and Asia Minor, but were defeated by the great hero, Hercules, and driven back to their own country, where they were destroyed by an earthquake.

Schliemann, the discoverer of ancient Troy, gave great encouragement to the modern interest in Atlantis, in the reality of which he firmly believed. He excavated down to a layer in the ancient city which belonged to a period when women ruled. He believed this was contemporary with the dominance of Atlantis. He regarded this as the land from which all early civilization and arts came. He held, as do many others, that the majestic temple of Stonehenge and other similar colossal prehistoric stone monuments were the work of Atlanteans.

Unfortunately, a nephew of Schliemann threw discredit and confusion upon the quest for Atlantis in 1912 by an unjustifiable announcement. He declared that his uncle had found an inscription upon a bronze vase belonging to "King Kronos of Atlantis," giving absolute proof of the existence of the fabled land. It was found that the young man's mind had been unbalanced by the lure of Atlantis, and he had been led into making a misstatement.

The majority of investigators have naturally sought for Atlantis in the Atlantic Ocean somewhere west of the Straits of Gibraltar, but this is by no means where it is located by all experts at the present day. Indeed, as already stated, explorers are now in Greenland and in Tunis, North Africa, two widely separated parts of the world, digging up tangible evidence that the much sought land was there.

As long ago as 1657 the Rev. Athanasius Kircher, a very brilliant Jesuit priest, fixed upon the Azores as a vestige of Atlantis, and pointed to some prehistoric remains of mighty stonework as relics of their civilization. In 1795 a French scientist named Cadet resumed this investigation, finding more remains of an unknown race. In 1882 the ingenious American, Ignatius Donnelly, pointed out that the prehistoric remains of Madeira and the Azores bore a strong resemblance to those of Egypt and Mexico, and supported the theory that the lost civilization of Atlantis found a refuge in the latter countries when the homeland was devastated.

Much evidence indicates that a lost continent lies around the Azores and other Atlantic islands, which were mountain peaks in the original land. In 1898 a steamship, laying a cable between Cape Cod and the Azores, found on the sea bed splinters of the volcanic mineral called tachylyte, formed from lava. Geologists said they had been exposed to the air, and Professor Wilken, of the University of Berlin, declared they were of similar material to the volcanic mountains of Madeira and the Canaries and the Atlas Mountains, and were out of water at the beginning of the present geological period. Lava dissolves in 15,000 years, and the condition of these specimens showed they had been thrown up within that period.

Professor Lewis Spence, the distinguished English scientist, sought to prove that the lost civilization, which existed around the Azores, had extended to the West Indies and Mexico. An ingenious argument which he advanced in favor of this theory was the growth of the banana in Central America. This plant is a native of tropical Asia, cannot be grown from a seed, and could only have passed to America by way of a land bridge now submerged, says this author. He also mentioned the Sargasso Sea as a relic of Atlantis.

Ronald Strath, of England, announced that he had found an inscription in Yucatan describing the migration to that country of the people of Atlantis. According to this account Atlantis was destroyed by a catastrophe, the clouds of which obscured the earth for 18 months. The meaning of this inscription is, however, admittedly doubtful.

British and American Ships Now Searching for the Lost Continent.

Of the two scientific expeditions now at work near the Azores Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean, one is sent out by the Oceanographic Institution of America, and one sent out with the British warship Challenger. Both of these parties are exploring the waters around the Azores and Canary Islands for relics of Atlantis. These are the regions where Plato's account makes it seem most probable that the lost continent was situated.

Two seagoing vessels, the Atlantis and the Asterias, were sent out from Wood's Hole, Mass., by the Oceanographic Institution primarily to study the Gulf Stream and, incidentally, to look for traces of Atlantis. They have brought back test tubes and glass jars containing sea sediment and plankton (tiny sea life) and temperature and ocean sounding data.

Scientists at the institution said that the vanished continent, Atlantis, if it exists, is probably buried beneath no more than ten inches of sediment at the ocean's bottom. If beneath the sediment now overlying the supposed site of Atlantis is found soil of a character now existing on dry land, it may be concluded that this land was elevated above the sea some thousands of years ago.

The underlying soil might show what kind of country it was, its climate, whether it was a true continent, based on a granite foundation, or whether it was volcanic, like the Azores, or whether it was of coral formation. It would not be difficult to explore under ten inches of the ocean's bottom and search for the marble temples and the golden statues that are said to have adorned the capital of Atlantis. The specimens already brought back to the institution have decided the scientists to keep up the search for the lost land.

The British warship Challenger has been dispatched from Chatham, England, specifically to search for a submarine mountain, about 250 miles north of the Azores, which is believed to have been a central point in Atlantis, perhaps the seat of the capital, Poseidon. A pencil will automatically trace on a scroll of moving paper the gradient of the ocean bed as the ship steers across the sea in search of the sunken mountain.

New Scientific Theory Locates the Lost Atlantis in the Arctic.

Incidentally, the Challenger expedition will endeavor to help the British fishing industry by finding new fishing grounds. The sunken mountain of Atlantis may well prove to be a happy hunting ground for hake and other fish.

Earlier soundings have proved the existence of a kind of submarine mountain. A report made to the British Admiralty in 1850 includes a chart containing a shallow patch of 288 feet surrounded like an island by depths of 7,200 feet and more. The ship is fitted with a sounding machine having 30,000 feet of wire with which to measure the depth of water. For accurately fixing her position she has three drums of fine piano wire, each 140 miles long, with which to measure her distance from an already determined position. Powerful radio sets, on short, long and intermediate wave-lengths, are provided, which will enable her to maintain communication over great distances and make the best use of directional radio for checking her position.

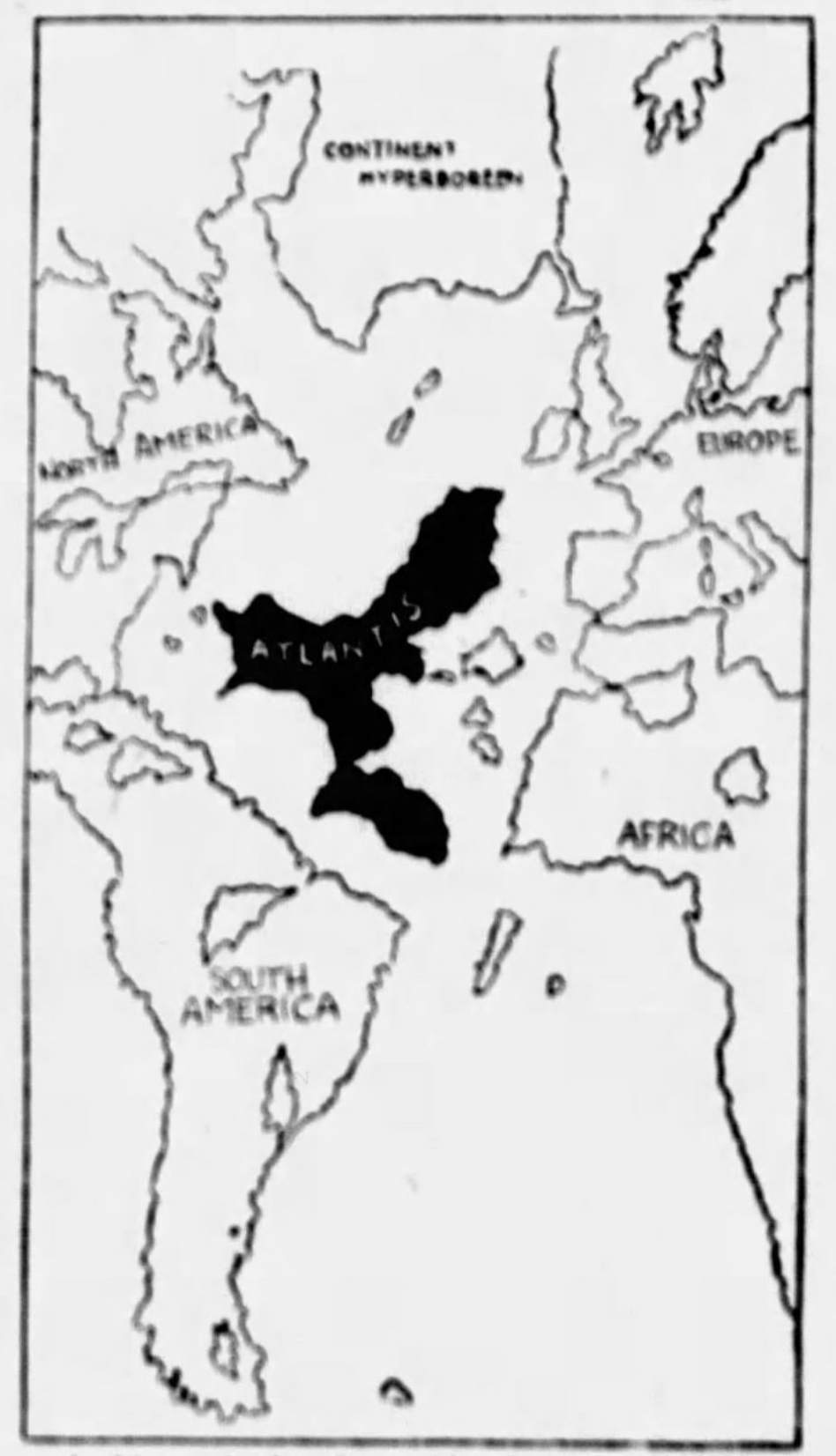
To those who have become accustomed to think of the possible site of Atlantis as in the neighborhood of the Azores, it is surprising to find that many scientists believe it was in the Arctic Circle. It must be remembered that Plato, who is principally responsible for the Atlantis legend, only said that it was beyond the Straits of Gibraltar. He knew little about geography, was obviously very uncertain about its location, and it might have been thousands of miles away from Gibraltar.

The most distinguished supporter of the Arctic-Atlantis theory was Professor Alfred Wegener, who died in Greenland last year while gathering evidence in support of his theory. His work is, however, now being carried on by others. Professor Wegener was the originator of the theory of the splitting and the drifting of the continents, a theory that fits in with that of Arctic-Atlantis. According to this, North America and Europe were joined by a land bridge down to the end of the last geological period. The northern area enjoyed a much milder climate than at present, owing to a different inclination of the earth's axis, and it was there that the happy land of Atlantis was situated. It disappeared during the great catastrophe that separated Europe from America.

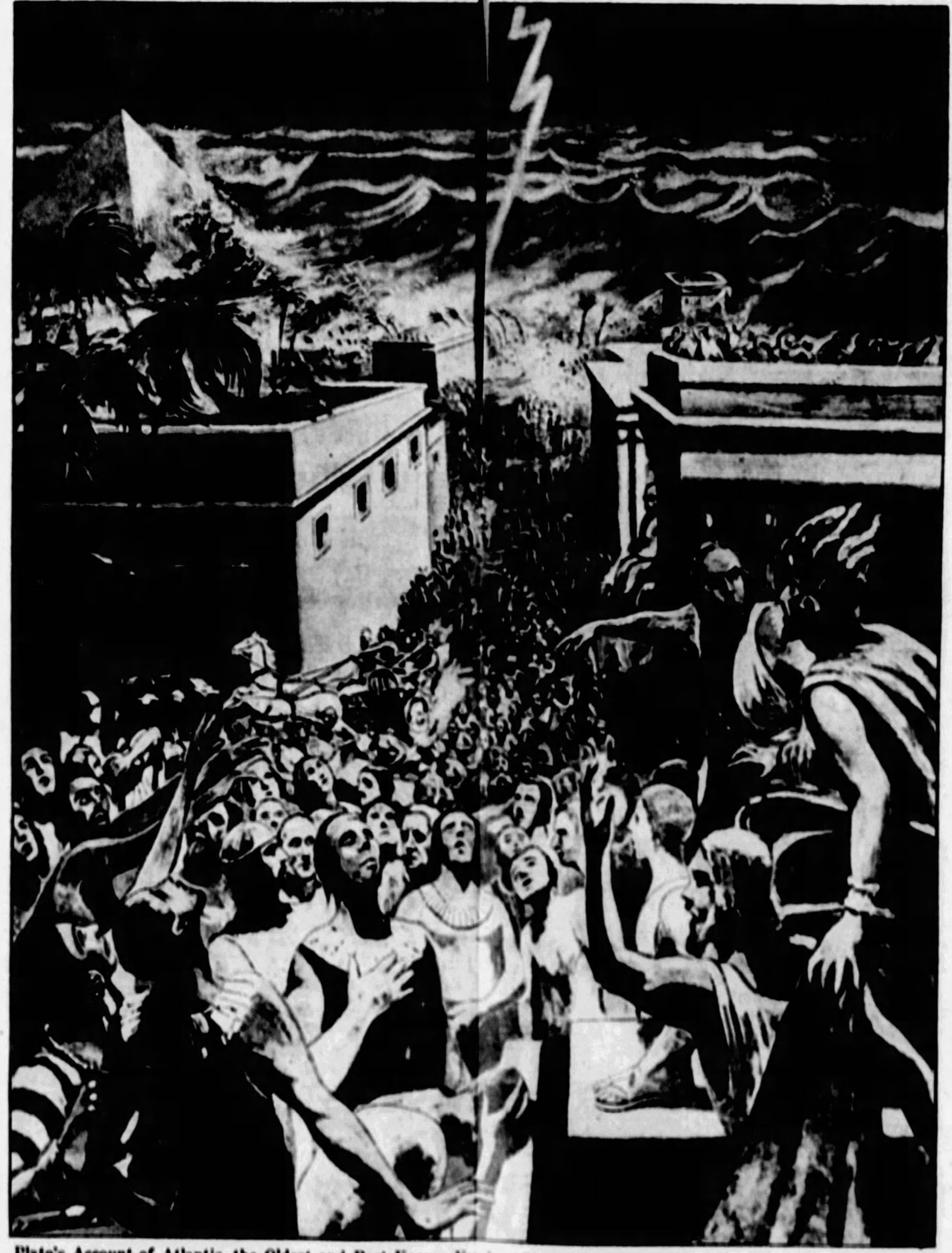
Vanished Northern Culture That Extended from Sweden to America.

Professor Herman Wirth of the University of Marburg, is one of the many prominent scientists who accept the view that there was an advanced civilization in the Arctic zone. Many tangible pieces of evidence have been found in support of this theory. Chief among them is the presence of relics of the same prehistoric civilization extending all the way from Sweden and other parts of northern Europe to Hudson's Bay and Bering Strait and other parts of North America. This is sometimes called the Thule culture, because a mysterious far northern land called Thule was referred to by Pliny and other Roman writers. The identity of the European and American culture is shown clearly by the presence of ship-

Continued on Page 25



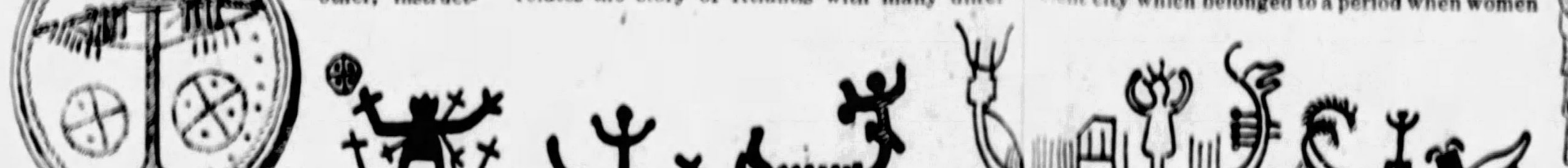
A Map of the Probable Location of the Lost Continent of Atlantis Before It Split Into the Two Islands Described by Professor Spence.



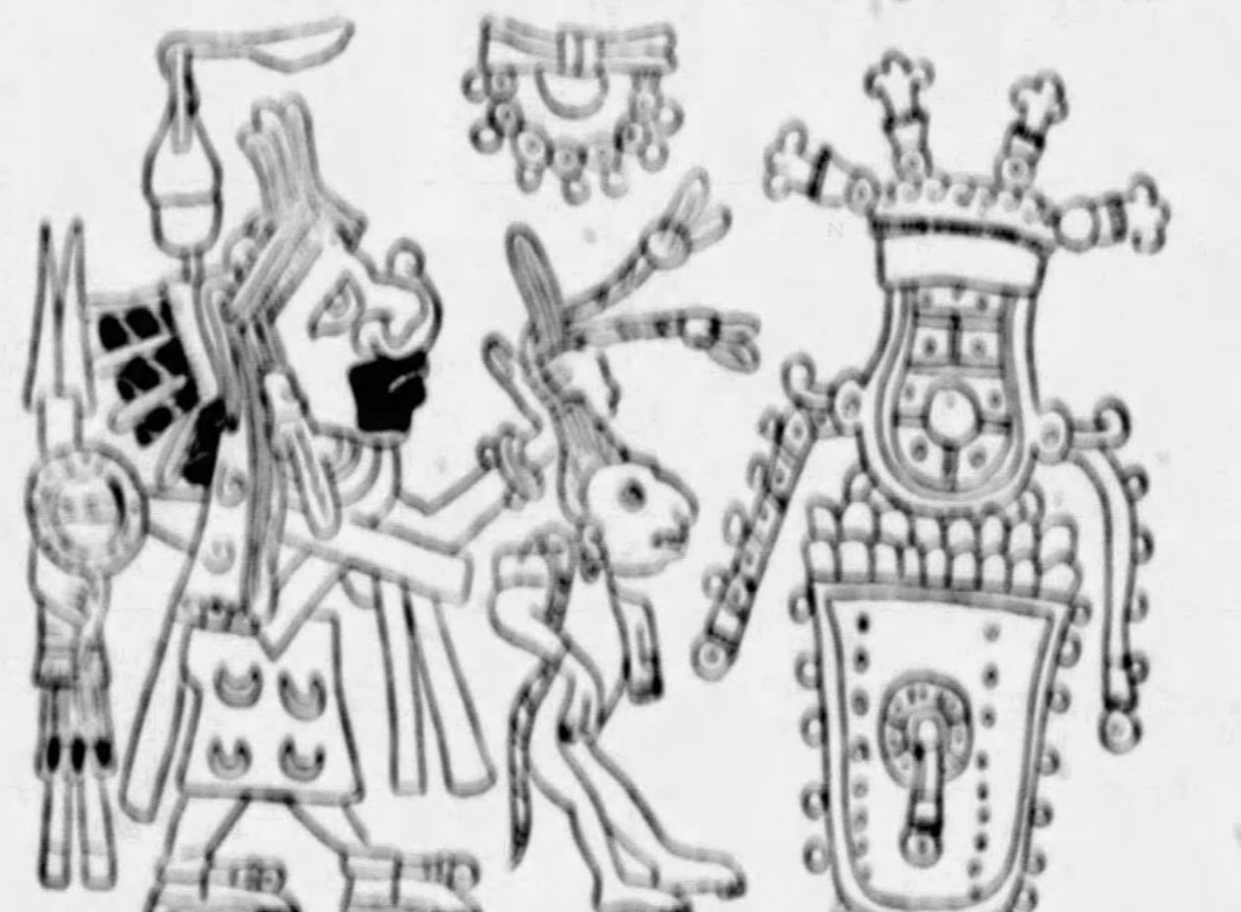
Plato's Account of Atlantis, the Oldest and Best Known Version, States That the Great Island Was Overwhelmed by Violent Earthquakes and Floods, as Shown in This Picture, and Disappeared Beneath the Ocean.

From Painting by Alexander Von Valborth.

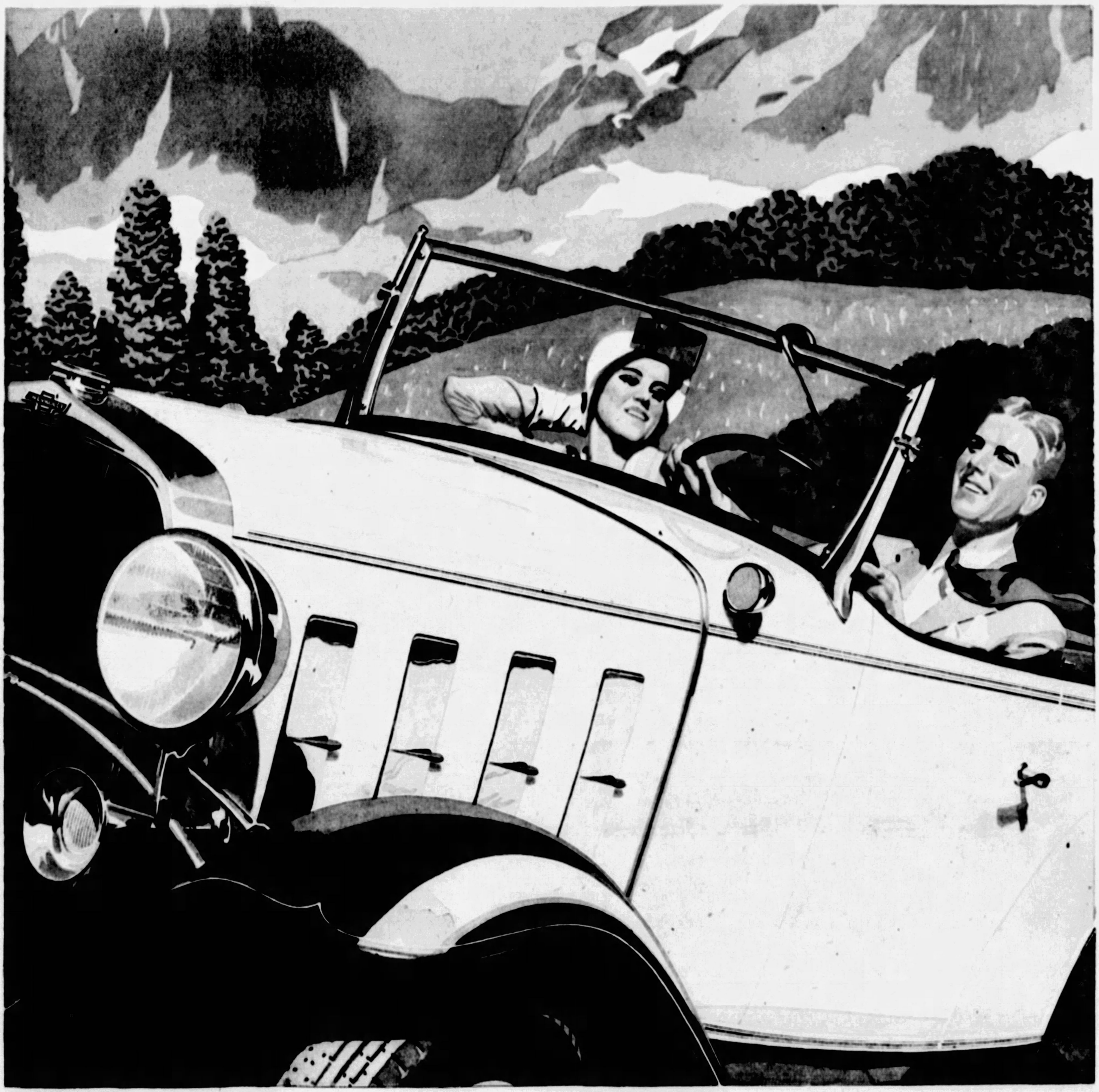
Ancient Mexican Figure in Armor Believed by Professor Lewis Spence to Be a Warrior of the Lost Race from Atlantis, Some of Whom Reached Mexico.



Prehistoric Relics Showing That the Same Culture Once Extended From Sweden to North America, and Cited in Support of a New Theory That Atlantis Was in the Arctic Regions. Among Them Are Drawings of a Stern Post and a Ship, in Which the Sun God Made His Journey Round the World. These Relics Are Supposed by Some Scientists to Have Been Left by the People of the Lost Atlantis, Which They Say Stretched All the Way From Northern Europe to North America.



Picture of a Mayan Witch Making a Sacrifice of a Child. Dr. Spence Believes That the Superstition of Witchcraft Spread to Europe and America from One of the Now Submerged Atlantic Islands.



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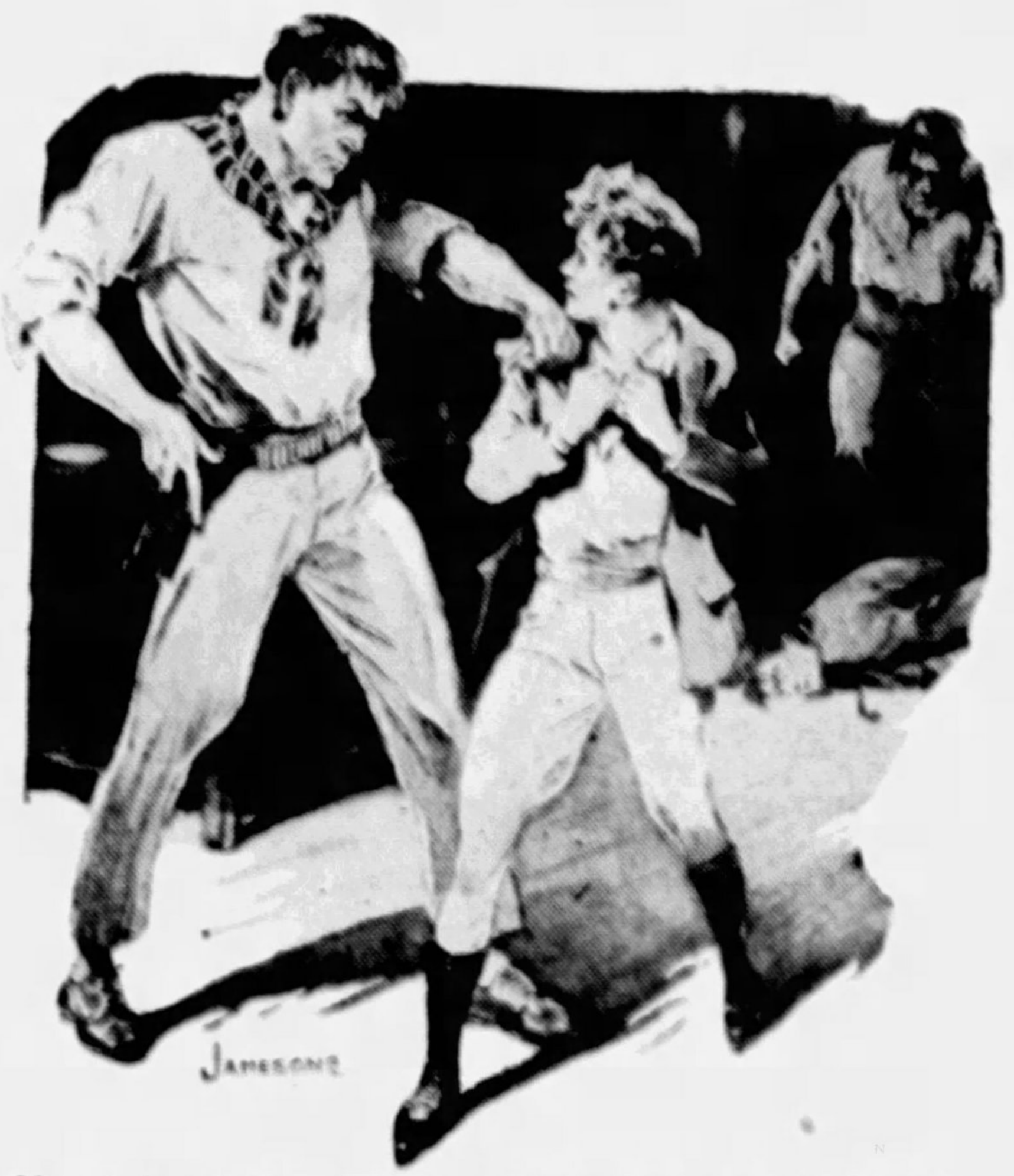
The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jenson



Manta's Laugh Roared Again. "It's the Delgado kid! It's not a boy, Throck—it's a girl!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

"RED" GEARY, adventurer and soldier of fortune, arrives at Merida, in Yucatan, to be met by an angry young Mexican boy with a badly beaten face, who attempts to stab him.

The lad, he learns, is Manuel Delgado, son of the aristocratic owner of a nearby hacienda. Someone calling himself Red Geary has been acting as manager of the Delgado plantation and upon the old Don's sudden death has announced he has purchased the estate. When the boy returned from school in New York upon hearing of the death of his father he was beaten and kicked off the place by the interloper.

Geary, suspecting the man posing as himself is the notorious renegade Manta Thorpe, follows young Delgado and convinces him of his mistake. Manuel explains that their plantation has on it numerous Maya ruins. One of these, El Caracol, the Snail House, is believed to contain an ancient treasure, which Thorpe apparently is after.

The boy shows Geary a tiny golden replica of the Snail House engraved with old Maya picture writing. He thinks it holds the key to the treasure.

Geary promises to help Manuel rescue his sister Dolores and chase Manta off the estate, thereby evening up some old scores of his own.

CHAPTER IV.

Manta Thorpe.

THE sun, a tomato colored ball, was hanging over the horizon when Manuel turned the nose of the launch to starboard and headed toward a low-lying sand spit. The coast of Yucatan doesn't stand very high above the sea, but there were dunes behind the sand bar backed by squat masses of jungle foliage. The setting sun took a lot of light from the shore and I hoped the kid knew his stuff well enough to get us past 'the reef' and into the little harbor.

The little Delgado had been very quiet on the trip along the coast. Yesterday afternoon he had met me as planned with an old car driven by the serving woman's son, and we were aboard the launch and headed east while there was still light. We chugged through the night. At midnight I spelled Manuel, who looked pretty tired, and he snoozed in the cabin while I stuck with the wheel until late in the morning. I managed to get some shut-eye then, but sat with the kid from three o'clock on.

He hadn't talked much, and didn't seem to care about answering my questions, which was all right with me excepting that there were two or three things I wanted settled.

I wanted the lay of the land for one thing, and to find out whether he knew how many men Manta had with him at the hacienda. I had a plan that I thought would save a lot of trouble. It all depended whether I could see Manta close by, without him seeing me first. That sounds easy enough if you didn't know Manta Thorpe. I don't know where the fellow learned his slimy trickiness, but he had plenty of it when I first knew him.

He had a complicated mind. I know those birds with complicated minds. If they're honest men they will throw a smoke screen about the simplest things they do, and make everybody believe that only a master mind could have handled the deal. If they are crooked, they prefer climbing down a chimney disguised as Santa Claus to swipe a man's watch, when all the time they could have simply slugged him over the head in some dark alley and taken it away from him.

Manta Thorpe was on this type. When we could have made a tidy sum apiece on the rum-running deal, he had to include dope, then tipped off the feds, and finally dragged a whole barrel of red herrings across the trail leaving detour arrows pointing in the direction of his partner, which was yours truly in person.

Those kind of guys trip themselves up in the end, though. In that case he got me mad. Also he tipped his hand as to the kind of method he used, which is bad poker; I would remember it next time. In continuing to be smart, he had used my name in the present deal thereby bringing me into something I could have been very well left out of, from his point of view, and I was now on my way to attempt to make him realize it.

So my plan to see Manta before he saw me was simple enough and not a bit complicated. I figure that an ounce of direct action is worth a pound of complication any time, to change the old gag.

Manuel nosed through the breakers and brought the launch into a narrow channel that led into a long lagoon parallel to the coast. He headed for a lumpy promontory sticking out ahead of us about a quarter of a mile. It was getting darker and I asked Manuel where the switch was for the searchlight.

"We don't want it," he said. "Thorpe's schooner is at the other end of the lagoon, where there is a deeper entrance. If he's left anybody aboard I don't think they'll hear our engine, but they'd see a light and come up here to investigate. I can land without a light."

We were among the mangroves. Dark branches swept the cabin top. The launch's keel bumped upon mud; as she heeled Manuel shut off the engine and the sound of bilgewater swishing underfoot sounded loud in the dusk.

It was a stinking place. The smell of vegetation rotting in brackish water can never be mistaken for anything else. The kid seemed to know his way, and I was surprised that he was able to get us across the mud to firmer footing without getting more than the shoe part of our laced boots dirty.

"We follow the lagoon for a little way," he said. "Then we cut inland to the hacienda. The ruins are on our way so I'll be able to show you El Caracol before we get to the house. What do you propose to do when we get there?"

"I never do things by the numbers," I told him. "But if you can give me a general idea of the plan of the place, I'd like to lay doggo until late tonight, when I should be able to get into the house and disturb Manta's beauty sleep."

Although the ground was fairly open once we left the coast, the moon had not yet come up, and our progress was not particularly fast. We had plenty of time, though, so our speed didn't matter. We had nothing to say to each other until we had passed through a couple of miles of flat henequen fields where these cactus-like plants were set in rows. The going here was easier, despite the fact that several times the outstretched leaves swiped against my legs and tore the cloth of my breeches.

We left these fields and passed into a scrubby growth of trees. A little later, Manuel, who was ahead of me, suddenly stopped.

"Look," he said in a low voice, and pointed ahead.

At this moment the moonlight burst through the trees to the left of us. We were at the ruins of an old Maya city. The light showed several lumps irregularly outlined against stars. Closer to us was a higher lump, or perhaps it looked higher to me because of its nearness; at any rate the outline was not broken by growing trees. There even seemed to be sharp shouldered angles that the other ruins didn't have.

"El Caracol, the Snail House," stated Manuel. He uttered an exclamation of surprise. "It looks different to me. I wonder . . ?"

He ran forward and I followed. Fragments of broken masonry made this running business tough on the shinbones, but the kid seemed excited and I wondered what new angle had surprised him.

As we came closer I saw what he meant. The moon was above the trees now and brought the Snail House into full relief. The sharp angles were explained. Work had been done on this building, construction work, and the whole edifice was sheathed with joists and framework that outlined it like a turreted skyscraper on a small scale.

Manuel was ahead of me now about ten yards—perhaps a hundred and fifty yards from the Caracol—running like a young goat. Suddenly he flung up his arms. He cried out—a short,

(Continued on Page 22)

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She said she hardened her gums with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage. You rub a little extra Ipana into your gums every time you clean your teeth. I got some Ipana. The druggist explained to me that there is ziratol in Ipana. It helps harden the gums. I've been massaging Ipana into my gums ever since—and I wish you'd see the difference in them!

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Now I'm not ashamed to smile! Men don't actually come out and *say*, "What beautiful teeth you have, Dorothy"—but I notice they seem to approve of me when I smile! My gums are firm. And my teeth look wonderful. I don't have "pink tooth brush" any more. Remember: A good tooth paste, like a good dentist, is *never* a luxury!

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE DORIAN, a pretty [illegible] New York stenographer, longing for romance and the luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young [illegible] who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this in mind she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman just back from 15 years in the [illegible] of Chile. She is fond of Lance and it seems a highly sensible arrangement until she meets young and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a fortune-hunting gold-digger and they hate each other on sight, which is really a defense against a strong attraction.

Lance tries to win her love during a hectic honeymoon tour of Europe. [illegible] Monte Carlo [illegible] Noel [illegible] Paris [illegible] Janice. The night before he [illegible] she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the Casino.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. She pointedly snubs Janice by not inviting her to a party she is giving at a night club. Janice tells Lance about Kent and asks if she may go dancing with him, explaining that he has no more attraction for her. Lance, trusting her implicitly, agrees and she telephones Kent.

Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of wife [illegible] when Kent and Janice appear at the night club and all thoughts of his [illegible] are swept out of his mind.

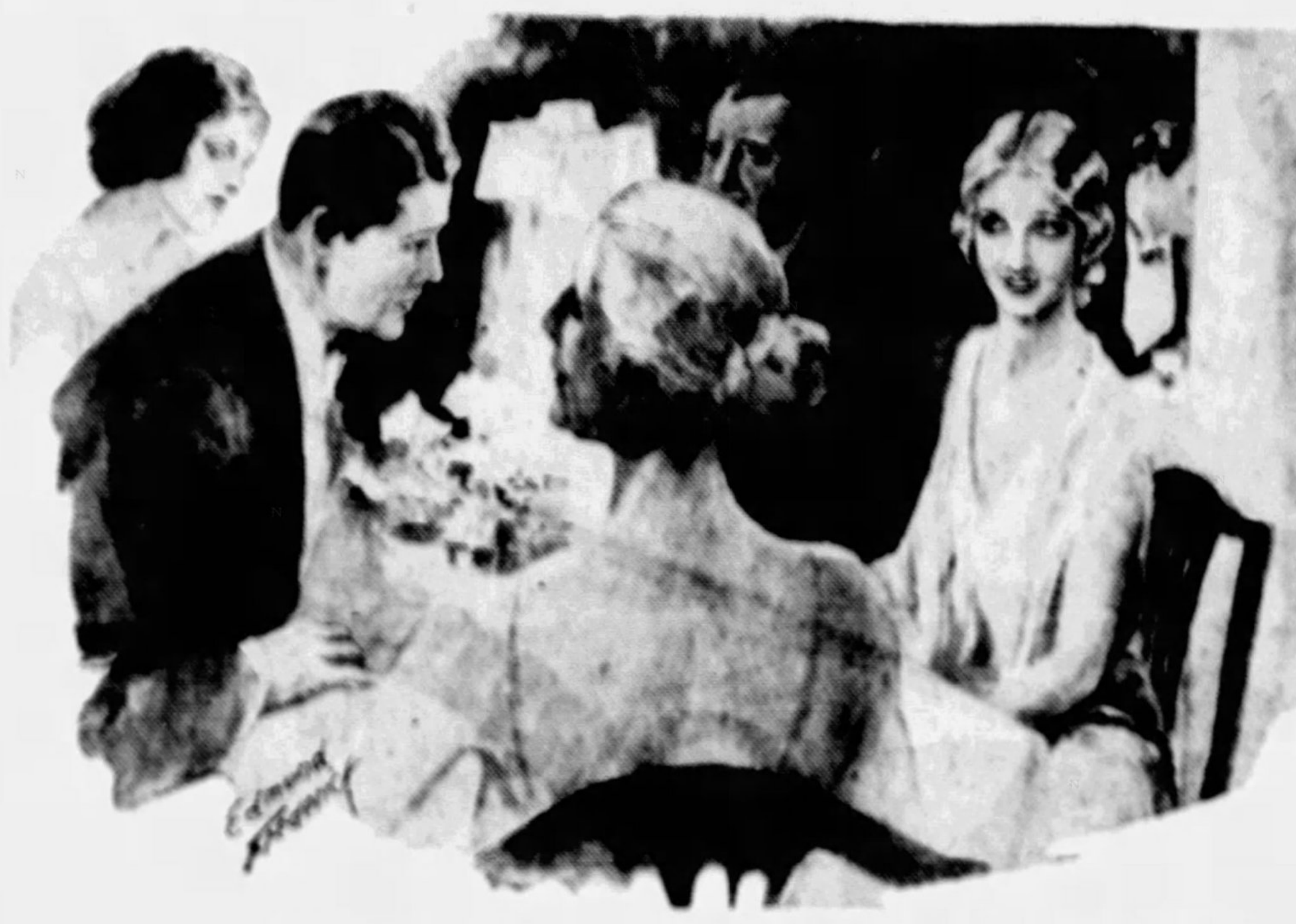
CHAPTER XVI.

Wanda Makes a Resolve.

THE more Noel watched Janice and Kent Wilburn, the more he had to admit that Kent's attitude was open to question. If that of a friend, it was certainly that of a friend who'd like to be so much more than a friend. And who rather thinks he's getting away with it! Kent leant towards Janice, talking lowly and ardently. One of his hands covered hers on the table. His eyes devoured her, every bit of her, at once.

"Must be miserable for the poor husband lying in bed all the time," Wanda said slowly.

"You're right there," agreed Noel. He poured them both out a fresh glass of champagne. He felt he needed it.



"Why don't you go across and ask Mrs. Saunders and her partner to join us, Noel?" Wanda Asked Gaily.

Wanda picked hers up. But she didn't drink any. She let the smooth edge of the glass rest on her lower lip. "You'd think she'd want to . . . well, stay in and amuse him," she said quietly. "I know . . ." Again she broke off.

She lowered her eyes and smiled self-consciously. Sweetly self-conscious, in a rather pointed way. That little smile said plainly, "I know I should be only too glad to stay in and look after my husband, whoever he was." Noel, of course, was supposed to think, "What a dear girl she is! The right sort, absolutely. She wouldn't go gadding about like this when her poor husband was ill!"

But, unfortunately for Wanda, Noel's thoughts weren't running as they should have run tonight. Yet, oddly enough, this was exactly what he had been thinking all afternoon. Rather savagely thinking, as he strode along the hot dusty highway. He'd walked miles. As though he were trying to walk something out of his system. And, with every step, his thoughts had run, "She can say what she likes, but she ought to stick in with Lance an occasional evening. Darn it all, she should. It goes without saying." Yet now, when Wanda so tactfully pointed this out to him, he felt enraged. And, curiously enough, not against Janice, but against Wanda herself! "What business is it of hers?" he thought angrily.

"I'm sure if Mrs. Saunders is here her husband has insisted upon her coming," he said coldly. "He hates her to sit in every night with him."

"What a sweet, unselfish man!" Wanda murmured lightly. She knew, of course, her little burst of catishness had not gone as it should have. Why had Noel rushed so quickly to the girl's defense? Purely out of friendship? And yet . . . She cast a swift glance at Noel from under discreetly lowered lids. Could it be . . . ? Could he . . . ? Oh, surely not! After all, she was the wife of his best friend.

Yet Wanda was sufficiently of the world to know that even the wife of a best friend can play havoc with a man! The point was, did Noel himself realize how close lay the danger? Or did he deceive himself? As men always do deceive themselves, refusing to read what is in their own hearts until they can't escape it? In which case, wasn't there still time to save him? And she would save him. Having reached this decision she felt extremely virtuous. She would save this decent, rather dear bronzed giant of a man from the little adventuress opposite. For the girl must be an adventuress. What had she been before her marriage? Merely a typist. From Wanda's point of view all girls of her class who married wealthy men were adventuresses. How otherwise did they succeed in trapping them?

"Let's dance," she murmured, laying her hand lightly on Noel's arm.

Noel rose obediently. He took her in his arms and they swung around the floor to the soft gay thread of jazz music that wound itself about their feet. But she felt, with chagrin, that Noel was scarcely aware of her. He might have been dancing with any girl. Any girl he'd just met and who didn't interest him particularly. Not, of course, that his attitude was so different from formerly. But Wanda sensed it. Girls do sense these things.

She bit her lips and stared down at her white satin shoes as they followed his black patent ones faultlessly. Somehow she must cause a break between him and this Mrs. Saunders. Obviously, having married an older, wealthy man she was bored with, she was out to snaffle Noel as a permanent cavalier. How was it to be prevented? Wanda frowned as, mechanically, she went on following his lead. But presently a malicious little gleam lit her light amber eyes. She had an idea. . . .

The dance was over. Noel took her back to their table.

"So nice to see you young people enjoying yourselves," Mrs. Maitland smiled. "Makes me wish I were young again."

"You are young, darling. As young as any of us!" Wanda cooed. She glanced up brightly at Noel. "Isn't mother too sweet?"

Noel mumbled something appropriate. Again his thoughts missed their cue. He should have been thinking how charmingly Wanda treated her mother. Gay affection, as though her mother were one of them yet entitled to the greatest respect. He should have remembered that a girl who is a good and considerate daughter is also a good and considerate wife. But, instead, he was thinking of Janice and that fellow. That fellow, curse him, treating her in such a darn familiar manner. In public, too. It made Noel's fingers itch to get at him. For Lance's sake. He kept repeating, "For Lance's sake."

"Why don't you go across and ask Mrs. Saunders and her partner to join us, Noel?" Wanda asked gaily.

Noel got up eagerly. Too eagerly. "I will," he said. . . .

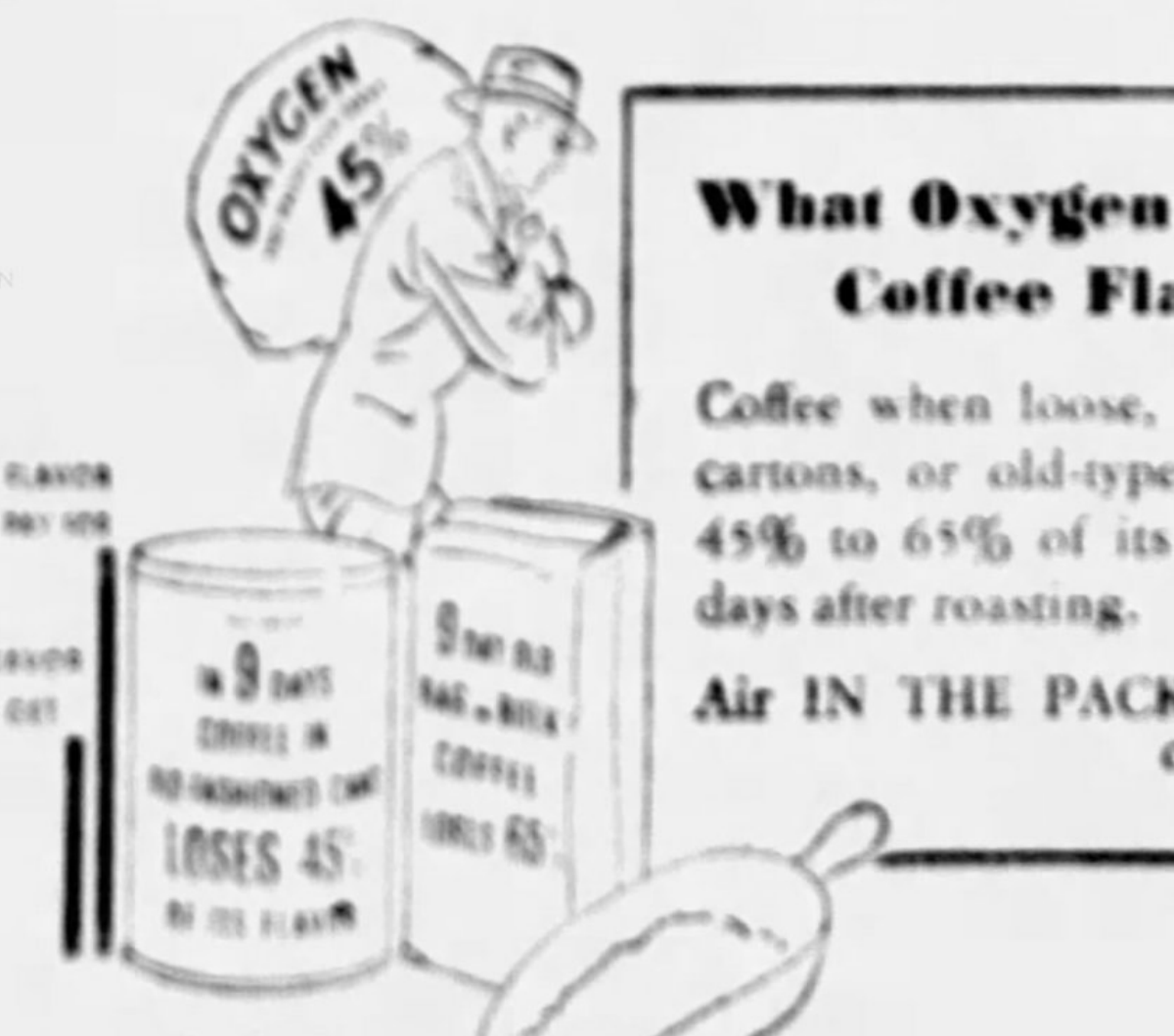
Janice's laughing gray eyes watched Noel as he crossed the dance floor. A tiny light of triumph was in them. She'd wondered how long it would take him to come across and speak to her!

"Gee, this is an honor. If it isn't the handsome hero himself," she mocked as he came to a standstill by their table.

"We wondered if you'd both come over and join our party," Noel said stiffly. Darn the girl, he thought, savagely, must she make a fool of him before this animated tailor's dummy she'd come with?

In the pause Kent answered for her. "Not on your life! We're not going over to join any party!" He turned and caught

(Continued on Page 20)



OXYGEN
45%
THE FLAVOR YOU PAY FOR
THE FLAVOR YOU GET
IN 9 DAYS COFFEE IN OLD-FASHIONED CANS LOSES 45% OF ITS FLAVOR
9 DAY OLD BAG or BULK COFFEE LOSES 65%

What Oxygen does to Coffee Flavor

Coffee when loose, or in bags, cartons, or old-type cans loses 45% to 65% of its flavor in 9 days after roasting.

Air IN THE PACKAGE ruins coffee flavor!

Remember, if there's Oxygen *in the package* it ruins coffee flavor!

"... so I changed to Maxwell House and you ought to hear the family praise my coffee now."
"Same here—and have you noticed the saving? It has so much flavor that I'm getting more cups from a pound."
"Listen to that. I'll bet ten women said the same thing today. Maxwell House certainly rung the bell with that Vita-Fresh Process."
FULL FLAVOR
FULL VALUE
VITA-FRESH
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
HIGH GRADE

Only Maxwell House is completely protected against this coffee racketeer... by the Vita-Fresh Process

OXYGEN, in the air, is the sole enemy of coffee flavor. It begins its attack the moment coffee leaves the roaster. So, whether you buy coffee in paper bags, cartons, moisture-proof wrappings, old-fashioned cans or vacuum, remember this important question if you want the full flavor you pay for:

IS THERE AIR INSIDE THE PACKAGE?

If there is—coffee deteriorates, loses flavor.

If there isn't—coffee keeps its full flavor indefinitely.

There is only ONE coffee that contains no Oxygen. Only one coffee that reaches you with its full flavor always completely protected—because all trace of Oxygen is removed and excluded from the sealed can.

That coffee is Maxwell House—packed by the new Vita-Fresh Process.

A famous blend made finer by this first scientific protection

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Now in its sixth year—and delighting more millions every month. See your newspaper for time and station

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

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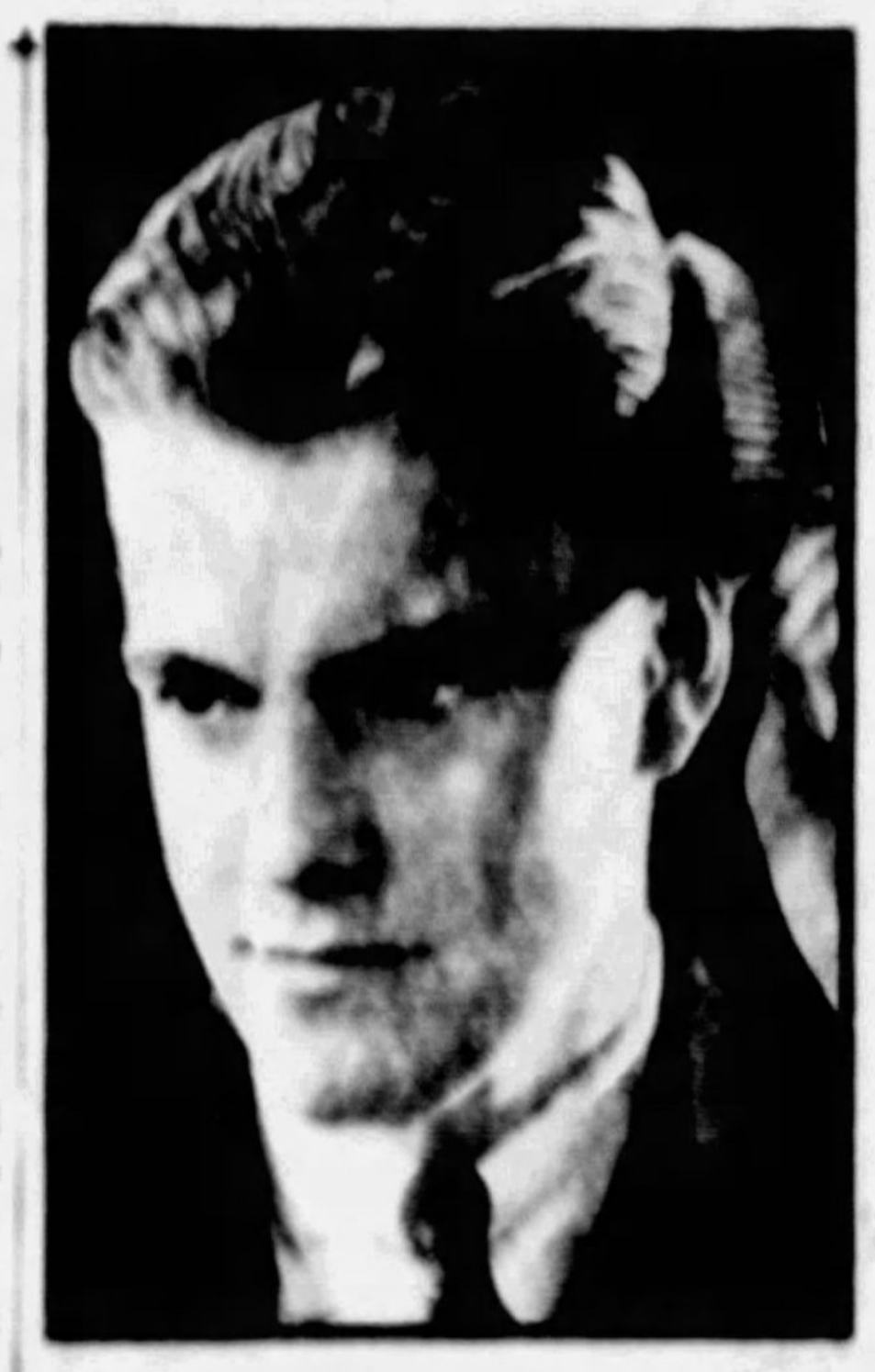

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Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as sticky lotions do.

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Enclosed find 10c for test package.
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Street
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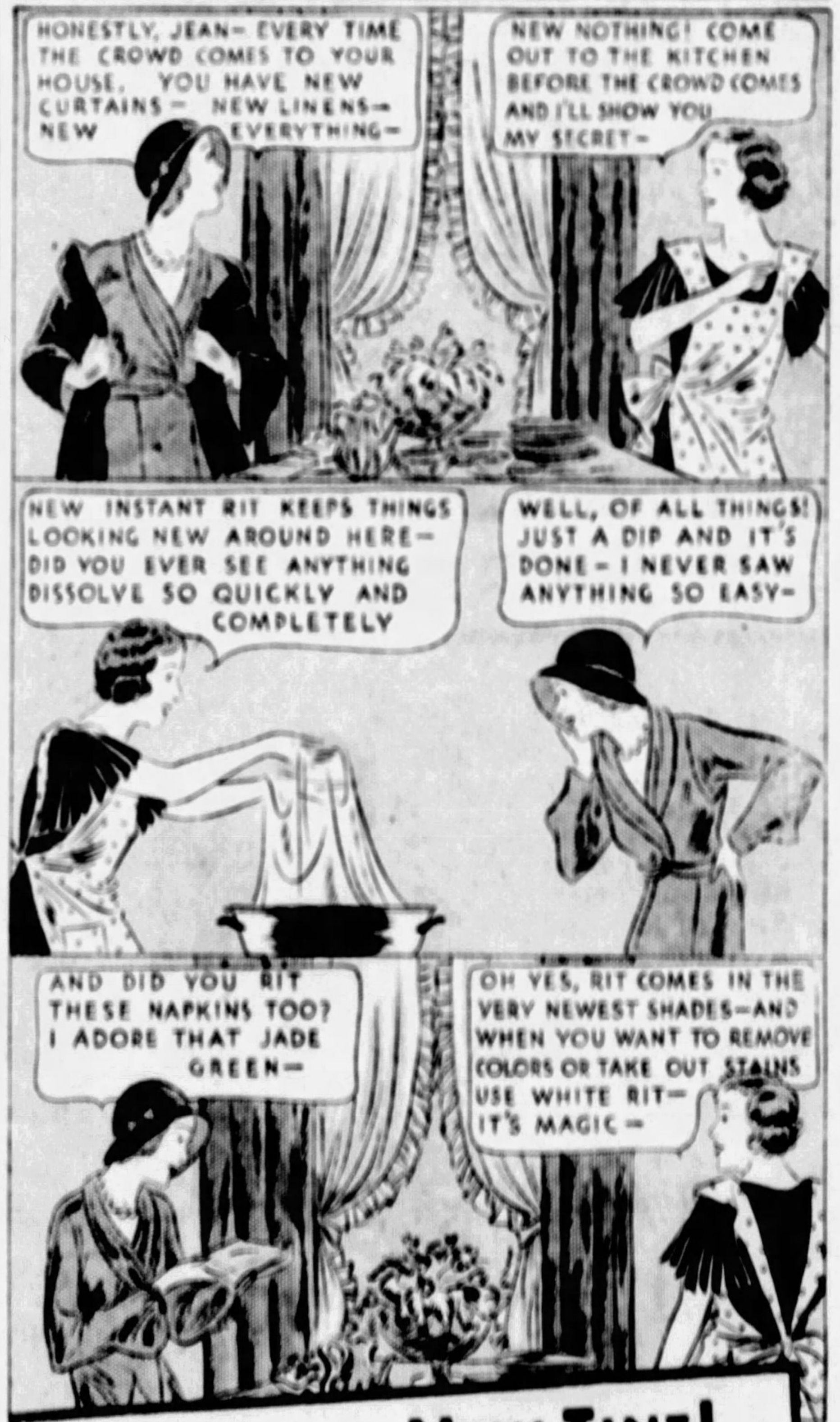
Color: ☐ Blond; ☐ Lt. Brown; ☐ Med. Brown; ☐ Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Black



HONESTLY, JEAN— EVERY TIME THE CROWD COMES TO YOUR HOUSE, YOU HAVE NEW CURTAINS— NEW LINENS— NEW EVERYTHING—
NEW NOTHING! COME OUT TO THE KITCHEN BEFORE THE CROWD COMES AND I'LL SHOW YOU MY SECRET—
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WELL, OF ALL THINGS! JUST A DIP AND IT'S DONE— I NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO EASY—
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WHITE RIT
Takes Old Color Out
Puts New Color In
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GRAY HAIR

We will show you how to bring youthful color to every gray hair in your head. Our method is entirely SAFE—harmless to hair or scalp. Just comb colorless liquid through the hair. Brings color that defies detection. Will not wash or rub off on clothing. No experience required. Let us prove results to you as we have proved them to more than 3,000,000 women.

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Color of your hair?

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A SINGLE application stops that miserable itching. For years America's standard. Safe for adults and children, and will not discolor hair or scalp.

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BIG PROFITS in raising CHINCHILLA and NEW ZEALAND WHITE fur rabbits. FOR US on contract backed by eighteen years of service. ***PROFITS*** for you by raising an animal that produces 32 young yearly for which we PAY YOU $1.00 to $6.50 EACH. Large illustrated book, catalog and contract—also copy of FUR FARMING magazine, gives complete details, all for 10c. Address

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Nurse Tells Secret of Happy Relief From Itching Skin

For happy relief from the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, eruptions, scales and other skin troubles, apply pure, cooling, liquid antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless—dries up almost immediately. If the very first application of D. D. D. Prescription does not stop the most intense itching—your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

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To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

The Golden Snail By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 22)

him. He'd find out soon enough that my intentions were plenty honest, so what he thought now didn't worry me.

I was puzzled about Manta's objective in this deal, however. Thorpe was not a man to take long shots unless he was pretty sure the cards were stacked in a way that would be profitable to him. The story of treasure—as Manuel had told it—seemed too far-fetched to interest Thorpe and Company to the extent it had. If he could steal the plantation, and keep it, that would be another matter, but Manta would have sense enough to know he couldn't get away with it, even if they let him, an American, hold land in Mexico, which I was sure they wouldn't.

No, I was sure that Manta was working on something definite, something that could be finished up within a reasonable time and leave him clear. I was not likely to forget that he was using my name for this business, with unquestionably the intention of using me for the goat if one appeared necessary. Whatever it was, it centered around the Snail House; the elaborate scaffolding proved that he was attempting to rebuild the structure, or at least fake the outline of it, so that it resembled the original Caracol. The reason for this, of course, was not so easy to guess at.

Manuel had said that the archeologists had considered the place an observatory where the old-time star gazers used to figure out the calendars. But Thorpe knew nothing of the small gold caracol or the figures and lines on it, which might have given him directions as to how to go about getting the treasure, supposing one existed. I was almost tempted to call Manuel and ask him his opinion when I saw lights in the trees. Thorpe and his crew were returning.

I waited until they were quite close to the house. Manta stood out like an elephant in a herd of cattle. His voice rumbled. I saw the two natives nod and walk away in the direction of their quarters. Manta motioned to the breed, who started toward the house. His boss followed with the gas lamp.

Swiftly I went to the table and blew out the lamp. I slid over to where the little passageway cut into the room and pressed myself against the wall. I drew out my gun, spun the cylinder to satisfy myself that it was in working order and waited.

The fellow Throck Bass was in the passage. I heard Manta set down the lantern and fumble with the bar that closed the door. Throck called to him over his shoulder:

"De lamp is out, boss."

"Then light it, you fool...and come back here and help me with this bar."

He added a few curses, which was lucky for me. It hid the sound of my gun's barrel as it took Throck behind the ear. As he fell I jerked at his arm so that his body slid out of view from the passageway.

"Throck . . . Throck, you dog! What in blazes are you doing? Can't you be trusted to——"

Thorpe's footsteps sounded upon the tiled floor. His great bulk emerged from the passageway; the light behind him outlined his figure as clear as a cameo.

"Hello, Manta," I said. "Stick 'em up, you heel. Quick!"

He blinked at me with his hard little eyes; he ran his tongue over his upper lip. Although he was in pajamas and his hands were empty, his arms raised slowly—with little muscular jerks—as if it took a supreme effort of will to obey me. Which perhaps it did. Manta never did take orders easily. He glanced at Throck lying at my feet.

Then occurred one of those little tragedies that make you wonder if there is any justice. Maybe not exactly that, but you're convinced at least that there is a devil somewhere doing his stuff.

CHAPTER V.

A Surprising Discovery.

I COULD see no better than a blind man. Manta had expected his man Throck to light the table lamp and had turned off the valve on the gasoline lantern. It takes about thirty seconds for the light to go out. It wasn't shrewdness on Manta's part, nor was it dumbness on mine; it was just a bad break for me, that's all.

I could have let Manta have a bullet in the belly by simply pressing the trigger. I know that the big hulk would have done it to me had our positions been reversed. That's the trouble of trying to be a white man. But shooting a man you had the drop on, no matter how much he deserves it, is murder under the laws of any country I know of, which is also my own personal opinion.

I shoved forward the gun, hoping to hang Manta on the end of it. But he thought too fast. For all his size he was as quick as a cat. He brushed by me as he flung himself into the room. I swiped sideways with the gun hoping to hit him. Of course I missed.

My finger trembled on the trigger. A shot would warn Manuel in the kitchen. But the report would wake up the neighborhood. I didn't yet know what resources in men Manta had.

I was in a hole, no doubt of it. I couldn't get out by the front entrance; Manta might have his back against that door, and I'd collect a slug in my chest. I couldn't stay in the room, that was certain. The other guy had a gun, and I didn't relish a battle in the dark. Nor did Manta either, if I knew him as well as I thought I did.

He was smart enough to know that some scruple kept me from shooting him that split second before he dove away. He wouldn't risk his hide by firing the first shot, and taking what came in return. Manta's play was to get out of the room before I did, or perhaps hold me there until Throck came to. True, I had a gun, but the fact that I wouldn't shoot first, made it a matter of having the bull by the tail.

With all the confidence I could put into my voice I said:

"Manta, snap out of it! I'll shoot next time. All I've got to do is wait till daylight to put a bullet in you anywhere I like. You know I can outshoot you."

I moved, half expecting he'd shoot at my voice, but the room remained silent. I couldn't even hear him breathe. It might not be a bad idea, I thought, to do just that. Await daylight, then cripple him if he made a fuss. But the thought bred another one. Beside the front and kitchen doors, there were at least two on each side of the room, entering into the ground-floor living quarters. I remembered the stairs that led upward to a balcony where there were two more doors. Big as he was, Manta was an eel; he used to boast about how he could track a deer as well as a panther.

I crouched and slid toward the kitchen. Manuel had to be warned.

A swinging door led into the kitchen. The coals still glowed in the hearth and by their feeble illumination it was possible to make out the lumpy objects that furnished the place. I reached the farther door, the one that opened into the patio. Deciding to risk the sound I whispered softly:

"Manuel! You here, kid?"

There was no answer. A clock ticked nearby. The kid was evidently gone. It was a relief to know that. He wasn't very big and I hated to think what Manta would do to him next time he could put his hands upon him.

On my toes I walked into the hallway that led to the patio. It was going to be tough to locate the youngster, but I believed he'd have sense enough to head back to the launch where we could get together later on.

The night air was cool on my face as I stepped into the patio. The high moon lighted the place up so that I could pick out every tree and shrub. The scent of some flower drenched the air. My face was moist with strain. I was conscious of all these impressions the instant the world crashed on top of me.

The moon spun upward. A weight that seemed like tons smashed me downward to the tiles. My gun flew out of my hand and clanked on the stone footing. I believe I tried to call out, but a great hand clutched my throat. There was the smell of human perspiration. I clawed vaguely at the weight atop me. I heard the ripping of cloth and felt bare, hairy flesh. I knew it was Manta. I tried to strike upward; the hand at my throat pulled my head upward, then banged it down against the stone.

Then darkness...

The only satisfaction a man has when he's in bad is the thought that matters might be considerably worse. I have tried never to squawk about getting the bad breaks. Usually it's a man's own stupidity that gets him into jams. While I couldn't blame myself for my present emergency, yet most certainly there was no one else to pass the buck to. As I stood in the big room, firmly tied with my back against the bars of a window, I felt rather happy that Manta hadn't bumped me off during those few minutes I was out. There was a shred of satisfaction, too, in the thought that Manuel had gotten clear, and would probably try to find out what happened. The fact that the kid knew this house like the inside of his hand, gave me hope that he would be able to get to me without being seen and cut me loose.

Manta had lighted the kerosene lamp on the table and had hauled the limp figure of his man Throck onto a chair. The breed was coming to; already his head was wobbling from side to side, and the light shining on his face showed that his eyes were half open, with the whites showing. As I watched, Manta began cuffing Throck's cheeks with his big paws and the treatment was beginning to have effect. Throck groaned and sat up. He shook his head from side to side and blinked rapidly.

The big redhead strode over to where I was and stood facing me. He put his hands on his hips and spread his legs. His pajama top was ripped from shoulder to waist, and his chest showed long, bloody scratches. However, a big grin was spread over his bull's face; evidently he felt proud of his job of work, and I didn't blame him much. I felt like a kid caught stealing jam—but with a difference.

"Well, Mister Red Geary," he said, "so you tried to outfox El Manta?" The fat-headed lump always referred to himself as "the" Manta.

There was nothing to say, so I remained quiet. I remembered

(Continued on Page 24)

THELMA TODD'S
Recommendation to Every Woman
A VITA-TONIC WAVE

"Every women needs the alluring loveliness of soft, exotic wavy hair," says Thelma Todd. "I advise women in search of loveliness to secure an appealing, natural permanent wave with the Fredericks Vita Tonic Process."

To be sure that your Hairdresser gives you the Genuine Vita Tonic Wave — examine the wrappers used on your hair—make certain that no harmful imitations are used . . . Mail us the coupon below and we will send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper to take with you when going for your permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your hairdresser . . . assure yourself of getting a genuine Vita Tonic Wave . . . **see that no harmful imitations are used.**

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FREE . . . We will also send you a free tube of Frederics Vita Tonic Scalp Treatment and Shampoo. Also an interesting booklet on the care of your hair and a complete list of hairdressers in your vicinity who give the Genuine Vita Tonic Permanent Waves.

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$1 worth of Pepsodent Antiseptic equals $3 worth of ordinary mouth washes...

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times more powerful than other leading mouth washes. Hence it goes 3 times as far. That's economy for you! Why waste money on antiseptics that must be used full strength to be effective?

FOR your protection against unpleasant breath (Halitosis) remember: There are really only two leading kinds of mouth washes. On the one hand you have the mouth wash that *must* be used *full strength* to be effective. On the other hand you have Pepsodent Antiseptic—utterly *safe* when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with 2 parts of water and kill germs in less than 10 seconds. Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth washes. Hence, it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against Halitosis (Bad Breath). When choosing your mouth wash, be sure you choose the one that kills the germs even when you add water! Maybe you *can't* help having Halitosis *before* you gargle—but you *can* help having Halitosis *after* you gargle. Pepsodent Antiseptic gives you assurance of a pure, sweet breath 1 to 2 hours longer—and that's been proved by tests. So—insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be safe! Be safe—and save money!

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The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting bad breath prove its effectiveness in fighting colds and throat irritation. Pepsodent Antiseptic is over 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, *it kills germs even when diluted with water.*

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- **Cold in Head**
- **Throat Irritations**
- Voice Hoarseness
- **Bad Breath**
- Cold Sores
- Canker Sores
- **Mouth Irritations**
- After Extractions
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- Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
- **Tired, Aching Feet**

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Pepsodent Antiseptic

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 18)

one of Janice's white hands. "Do you think, now I've found you again, I'm going to lose you in a crowd, darling?"

Janice's red lips curved in a [illegible] little smile. She felt that was a bit thick considering it was Kent himself who had let her go. Or, at least, he had not put himself out very greatly once he saw she wasn't going to fall in with his plans! But Kent seemed to have forgotten that. Men so easily forget what isn't pleasant to remember! Especially when it's in connection with a girl! Now she turned from Kent to Noel, shrugged her bare, white shoulders and sighed. "You see, Noel, I'm not allowed to. Tragic, isn't it?"

Noel's hands clenched in his pockets. What a bounder the fellow was! Worthy of Janice herself in certain moods, he reflected grimly. He stood there in indecision. A moment before he'd sworn he wouldn't ask her to dance. Yet now, much to his chagrin, he heard himself saying, "At least, I may have a dance with you?"

Janice blew back the offending lock of hair off her forehead. She turned, laughing, to Kent. "Shall I dance with him, Kent?"

She knew how much her referring the matter to Kent would rile Noel. How it would rile any man. But she hadn't forgiven Noel yet for what he had said to her on the raft this morning. Mainly to punish him for that had she come here tonight. Yet why should she care so fiercely about punishing him? That question lay unanswered in Janice's mind.

Kent didn't know what it was all about, but he fell into the spirit of it. "I don't know, darling," he answered, smiling carelessly. "Who is this big bronzed he-man, anyhow? You haven't introduced me. Is he in love with you, sweetheart?"

Janice suppressed a quick gurgle of mirth. Noel Henderson in love with her? Rich, that! Especially when he made it obvious how much he disliked her. Golly, he'd be furious. She glanced towards him from out of the corners of her mischievous gray eyes. What she saw amazed her. He had flushed deeply to the roots of his dark-brown hair. Too, a look of bewildered consternation showed on his face. What did it mean? The next moment the band had broken out into the low strains of a waltz. Janice decided quickly. She said, "I'll dance this with you, Noel." And sprang to her feet.

"Not so fast," said Kent. "You might get your friend to introduce me to his partner. The girl with the fair hair. She looks rather a peach."

The introductions were performed. Kent swung Wanda away. She was far from ill-pleased. The chance of becoming friendly with Janice's ardent cavalier was the main reason she had sent Noel across to ask them to join her party. With a little tact, she reflected, much might be found out concerning the past of the little girl who had married the wealthy Lance Saunders.

Janice hesitated one tiny moment before giving herself into Noel Henderson's arms. Somehow she felt, without admitting it, this was an important moment in her life. She caught her breath as she felt herself held against him. She was so little in his arms. Ridiculously little. She scarcely came up to his shoulder. They started dancing. Their steps fitted perfectly. But then, she'd known all along they would. Noel's dancing was typical of the man himself. Long, sure, determined strides. Janice had always felt you could tell a man's character pretty accurately from his dancing.

The band was playing a pourri of waltzes. A Strauss waltz now. Its melody floated like a soft bright scarf through the air. Magical, illusive, you felt it tugging at your heart strings, beating its way subtly into your brain. Undermining resolutions, playing havoc with your emotions. Janice felt something queer happening to her as she danced in Noel's arms. As though part of her being were escaping from her. She no longer completely belonged to herself. She wanted — she didn't know what she wanted — except that she wanted this dance never to end.

She closed her eyes quickly. Tears stung her lids. Yet she had no notion she was crying. She only knew she wanted to creep closer to this big young man with the deep blue eyes. She wanted to rest her head against his shoulder and cry wearily, like a lost, tired child, for a very long time. She wanted to say to him, "Don't let's fight any more, please, Noel. . . At first it was rather fun, but lately it's hurt to fight with you."

The music had changed. Now it was the waltz from "The Chocolate Soldier." The drummer, who had a remarkably sweet high-pitched voice, sang the words through his megaphone:

"Come, come, I love you
only,
My heart beats true.
Come, come, I want you
only,
I long for you . . . "

"I'm sorry I upset you this moring, Mrs. Saunders," Noel said jerkily.

Janice came out of a dream. She opened her eyes and blinked very hard to crush the tears out of them.

"Does it matter?" she whispered.

"Yes, it does matter," he said softly. "It seems to matter — quite a lot."

She shook her head quickly. Those stupid tears would cling to her lashes. She thought swiftly, in pain, "Don't be humble, please, Noel. I can't bear it if you're humble . . . Don't you see I can't forgive you? I'm afraid to forgive you. I've got to go on hating you." Only she wasn't altogether conscious of what was going on in her mind.

"Am I forgiven, Mrs. Saunders?"

She asked, the bad child in her question, "Why don't you call me Janice?"

"Very well, Janice."

Janice . . . It seemed to linger on the air after he had said it. Linger softly, like a flower petal blown by the wind. She'd never thought it much of a name before. But now, suddenly, it sounded wonderful. Her own name. Janice.

And, suddenly, she had to laugh about it. She felt she couldn't bear it if she didn't. Something, she didn't know what, seemed to be tearing her very being in two.

"Bravo! That's the first obstacle passed!" But the laugh she'd meant to give died in her throat. And they went on dancing in silence.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Year Too Late.

IT was the encore. With the exception of the pianist the band had stopped playing. A white-faced young man he was with a shock of blue-black hair that fell untidily across his high forehead. His thin, sensitive fingers held magic. They could drain the last ounce of sweetness from each note as he struck it. They could make the music laugh to you or cry to you, depending on your mood.

He was playing another waltz. "If only," Janice thought, suddenly desperate, "he'd play anything but that!" So well she remembered the first night she'd heard it. Fay and she had been sitting in the gallery, leaning breathlessly forward so they shouldn't miss one note of the hauntingly sad love song. And, as she sat there, tense and straining to listen, it had seemed to Janice as though some man had stepped right out of a dream. She forgot the man on the stage. She only knew her dream man was singing to her. To her. To no one else in that vast audience. Only to her. She hadn't known what he was like at the time. She hadn't seen him clearly. But now, suddenly, she knew just what he was like . . . She had known it for so long, though she hadn't admitted it. She couldn't even admit it now. She musn't admit it.

The pianist went on playing. The words went through and through Janice's mind——

"Oh, my love has gone awry,
In my heart will ever lie,
Just the echo of a sigh,
Good-by."

And it was good-by. It must be good-by to all this nonsense once the music had stopped. The dream man must be pushed back into dreams and forgotten. Never, never must she remember that, for one tiny moment, she had seen him in the flesh. More than seen him. Had danced close to him. So close she had felt his breath against her cheek and her heart had throbbed against his to the rhythm of the music. Madness lay in remembering.

"I enjoyed that," Noel said quietly, when the dance was over.

"Enjoyed it," thought Janice. "Oh, my dear, is that all?" And suddenly, the ache in her heart was sharp and hurting.

"It wan't so bad, was it?" she gave a short, hollow laugh, and added, mockingly gracious, "For one whose dancing for the past five years has been done to weird native instruments you're a marvel!"

Noel heard that mocking note in her voice. And, just for a moment, a look of pain passed over his face. But it was gone a second later. Long before Janice had a chance to notice it.

"That's kind of you," he said curtly. "Of course, I can't hope to be a past master at it like the young man who brought you!"

"That's meant to be one in the eye for Kent," Janice smiled. "You mean to say, 'I'm not as good a dancer as that despicable young man with you, and I'm darn glad I'm not. I've had something better to do all my life than hang around night clubs.' I wonder," she mused aloud, her eyes glinting up at him wickedly, "why all he-men are so proud of being poor dancers?"

"Are they?" Noel asked quietly. "But, perhaps, as you suggested, dancing isn't altogether an estimable way of spending one's life."

"Hark at him," laughed Janice. "He certainly is pleased with himself!"

Here they were, sparring again. Fire sparks flying. And, though they made a gay show, something had been lost since the music stopped. A rather precious something. Janice would put no name to it, yet she felt empty from the loss of it. Unhappy, too. An awful nagging unhappiness like an aching tooth. You know it's your own fault that you haven't been to the dentist, yet now it's aching what can you do? You can blame yourself, but that doesn't help. The more you pull at it the worse it aches.

"I should hate to inflict myself upon you for another dance."

"Don't worry," Janice flashed back at him. "It takes two to make a dancing couple!"

Wanda and Kent came over and joined them. "So jolly," she murmured. "Mr. Wilburn and I find we have so many friends in common. The Westovers, dear Lady Mavis Bilgebodye, Sir Henry and Lady Ashbury . . ."

"Means as much to me as reading through the telephone directory," Janice laughed.

Wanda gave her a sharp look. That look said, "Of course, we wouldn't expect you to know these people."

Janice thought, "I should be squashed flat, but I'm not. Wonder why some people set so much store on knowing people in common? As though they were afraid to rely upon their own judgment."

But Wanda, undoubtedly, was the sort of girl who goes through life in a circle of mutual friends and friends of mutual friends. The one unforgivable sin was to know no one she knew. She'd shrug her shoulders and drawl, "She doesn't seem to know anyone we know, isn't that odd?" Henceforth, as far as she was concerned, you were pitchforked into eternal torment.

The music had started again. A foxtrot this time. The pianist had been joined by two others. One sat, cross-legged, on the top of the piano. From his saxophone he drew husky crooning sounds. The banjoist stood with one foot on a chair, bending caressingly over his instrument, teasing the notes from it. They could make jazz music sound like a gift from heaven.

Kent caught one of Janice's white hands. "Dance this with me, darling."

Wanda's small pink ears pricked up at the "darling." Eagerly pricked up. She glanced towards Noel making a little moue with her lips. Janice saw it and laughed.

"Kent always calls me 'darling,' we're such old friends. He used to dangle me on his knees when I was a baby, didn't you know?"

Kent pinched her arm. "Little devil," he whispered, and swung her onto the dance floor.

But directly she was away from them, Janice's devilishness fell from her, as though a cloak had slipped. She felt terribly tired. Her feet seemed leaden. Though Kent was an excellent dancer she found it hard to follow. She couldn't concentrate, either, on what he was saying. Her thoughts would wander. Her eyes, too, would stray to where Noel and Wanda were dancing together. He was hunching his great shoulders to bend down and talk to her. Her small oval disc of a face was raised to his. She was smiling intimately, her thin red lips curved, her light amber eyes gleaming, and he was laughing down at her.

Suddenly, Janice found herself hating Wanda as she had never hated any girl in her life. Before she had disliked her. But this, this scorching humiliating feeling had nothing to do with dislike. Far too intense for that . . . Janice knew it for what it was,

(Continued on Page 26)

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Searching for the Lost Continent of Atlantis

(Continued from Double Page)

shaped graves of similar form known as "umiak graves" among the Eskimos. These lost people were not Eskimos, but the Eskimos have traditions of conflicts with them and alliances with them. They were not Vikings, but the Vikings absorbed some of their culture. It is supposed that the blond Eskimos discovered by Vilhjalmur Stefansson on Dolphin and Union Straits in Arctic Canada were survivors of this lost race.

One of the most interesting facts proving the identity of this widespread race is the presence of similar symbols on their graves and other monuments. Foremost among these symbols is an outline of a ship's stern-post with a sun. Sometimes the entire ship is shown. These are symbols of a religion in which the sun was the Son of God and the Saviour of the human race. The sun makes his Summer journey through the sky, dies in the Fall and makes a Winter journey through the lower regions in a ship. Hence the prominence of the latter symbol. It was a noble religion and the people appear to have been brave, enlightened and virtuous. They correspond in many ways to Plato's description of the inhabitants of the lost Atlantis. It is also to be remarked that the religion of the people of Arctic-Atlantis closely resembled that of the early Egyptians. This indicates that some of the early Atlanteans migrated to Egypt, and that their wisdom was the seed of the world's finest civilization in early historic times. The symbols are found on combs and other utensils in places as far apart as Sweden, Northern Africa and Canada.

Professor Wegener has collected an impressive amount of evidence concerning this Arctic civilization. We know that Erik the Red, the Viking, discovered America long before Columbus, but Professor Wegener has discovered an obscure passage in which Erik says he found traces of a great race in Greenland dating from long before his journey, which was about 982. Last year the Danish explorer, Alvin Peterson, discovered an immense bay in Greenland surrounded by hundreds of square miles of fertile territory, a survival of an age when the northern climate was much milder. Beneath the glaciers of Greenland, it is believed, lie remains of settlements dating from the end of the Tertiary Period, when the climate was about the same as southern Germany now. The people who lived here may have been the real Atlanteans.

The early Sanskrit-Hindu writings speak of the ancestors of the Indo-European race wandering from the Far North, where they lived in an earthly paradise until the Devil invented Winter, which lasted ten months, leaving only two months of Summer. Then began their long wandering toward the South. Norse mythology also speaks of the race having come from the Far North.

Eskimo legends tell of a great flood which rose above the tops of the mountains and caused a great destruction of people and migration of the survivors. In some regions the Eskimos say the flood was accompanied by a great earthquake. Along Prince of Wales Sound and other parts of the Arctic, animal bones have been found belonging to a warmer climate, proving that there was once a rich life in these frozen regions.

The destruction of this civilization was due to the arrival of the successive ice ages. Before this period the earth's axis was more upright, allowing a greater quantity of sunshine to fall on the polar regions, and preventing the long Winters which now prevail there. The Pole was also higher, exposing a greater quantity of the earth's surface to the sunshine. Professor Wegener has explained in his interesting books the mechanism of Pole shifting and continental dislocation which brought about the depopulation of the great northern world.

Abundant relics of the lost Thule culture, which stretched from northern Europe to North America, are preserved in the museums of Oslo, Hamburg, Lubeck and other places. The culture survived in a degenerate form in many places until recently, and the last settlement of these interesting people was on Sadlermiut Island, and only became extinct in 1903. Their remains stretching all the way from Sweden to Bering Strait, show that they built boats with keels and ribs suitable for long voyages. At Nors, in Denmark, has been found a memorial of this lost race consisting of six real timber boats overlaid with gold.

The Thule culture is linked with that of the early Scandinavians and Germans. It also extended to Egypt, Nubia and other parts of Africa. Then it passed on to the Persian Gulf, to far away Sumatra and Borneo, and even to the islands of the South Pacific. Its symbols are found on the monuments of the Mayas and Aztecs, and on the works of all the more advanced American Indian races.

An interesting contribution to the Atlantis question is made by Professor Edgar Dacque, a prominent ethnologist, who points out that the universality of the flood legend among all primitive races is confirmation of the existence of Atlantis. These legends exist all the way round the world from Japan to the North American Indian tribes. In all cases they speak of a great race of people who were wiped out by a flood. In some cases the flood is said to have been accompanied by an earthquake. This, in a nutshell, is the Atlantis legend.

Geologists have come to the support of the Atlantis seekers with evidence of great natural catastrophes in earlier geological periods quite different from any we have known in historical times. Professors Fauth and Horbiger say that small planets and other celestial bodies came in collision with the earth, causing disasters of enormous extent. Some of these bodies, it is believed, were of ice, which would have produced great floods. Some of the others are believed to have become incorporated with the earth, changing its form considerably.

The earth's convulsions, due to the cooling of the earth's crust and its overlapping as the result of contraction, are less violent than they were in prehistoric times. In past ages whole continents were shaken and great mountain ranges were thrust up to great heights, while vast areas of the earth's surface sank into the sea. Some of these old-time cataclysms of nature are still repeated in modern times, for instance, when islands rise from the ocean depths and disappear again.

One of the most recent examples of the earth's restlessness is the volcanic island known as Krakatoa, in the Sunda Straits, Java. At some remote period a large volcano rose in the centre of what is now Sunda Strait, but it exploded with great violence and split into several islands, some of which disappeared beneath the water. One of these submerged islands began to rise again and finally reached a height of 2,623 feet, and formed the peak of the new volcanic island of Krakatoa. In 1883 the island became uneasy, trembled with commotion and the volcano broke out in eruption and began to sink. It disappeared beneath the water in a final paroxysm and left a submarine cavity 1,000 feet deep. The noise of the eruption was heard 3,000 miles away, and the tremendous disturbance of the ocean caused huge waves, which destroyed towns and villages close to the sea and more than 36,000 human beings perished.

The experience of Krakatoa may be an illustration on a small scale in modern times of what happened to the lost continent of Atlantis.

It is somewhat surprising to find that there is a considerable body of scientists who argue that the lost Atlantis was in southern Tunisia, in Africa. Their reasoning is supported by a considerable number of interesting facts, and some of them are now prosecuting their investigation upon the actual scene. Professor Albert Herrmann, a German scientist, is among those who would locate Atlantis in Tunisia, and is at present out there gathering evidence upon the spot. The theory is also supported by the discoveries of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, the interesting Hungarian-American archeologist, who has found relics of an unidentified prehistoric civilization in Tunisia. Count de Prorok's discoveries also suggest that Atlantis may have been here by showing how rich, fertile and highly developed was this little known region in the earliest times.

Plato merely stated that Atlantis was beyond the Pillars of Hercules, and was evidently unfamiliar with the regions of which he spoke, and so, no doubt, were his Athenian friends. He knew from the accounts of sailors that the Pillars of Hercules were at the western end of the Mediterranean, and that they represented for most Greeks of his time the western limit of the civilized world. However, he was relating a legend of Solon's time, a much earlier period, and Professor Herrmann shows that then the Pillars of Hercules were located at the point now known as Gabes, where Tunisia juts northward into the Mediterranean. At a very early period it is believed that the Mediterranean here narrowed down very much as it does at the Strait of Gibraltar.

Professor Herrmann has decided that Atlantis was a region lying south of Gabes, now known as Shatt-el-Djerid. He has identified as Plato's city of Poseidon a mound in this now barren country, which he will excavate fully for relics of the lost civilization. He has found that the Shatt-el-Djerid has sunk down and become a swamp within historic times. It was formerly surrounded by the sea, and remains of marine animals have been found along a certain part of it. Many geographical features of it correspond to Plato's description of Atlantis. He has found an old arm of the sea in the Oued Hallouf, which he believes to be the Triton Sea mentioned by Plato. The Arabs, who are remarkable preservers of ancient traditions, still tell of a lost civilization which once existed here.

The place where Professor Herrmann believes Plato's city of Poseidon was situated is now called Rheflissia, and is a miserable collection of huts. The Arabs say there was a great city here until 1001 A. D. This cannot have been the ancient city of the Atlanteans, but it is possible that the site was so attractive that city after city grew up here. The Professor believes many of the oases of the region to have been once large cities.

The location of Atlantis in southern Tunisia would require it to be much smaller than it was said to be by Plato and is assumed to be by most of the investigators. But Professor Herrmann says this is easily explained. Plato, it will be remembered, said his account was originally given to Solon by an Egyptian priest. The narrative was translated to Solon by an interpreter who, the professor shows from internal evidence in the story, was ignorant of Egyptian measures. He therefore translated the Egyptian measure of distance, "schoinos," by the Greek measure "stadion." But the schoinos is thirty times as long as the stadion, and, consequently, every distance in Plato's story was exaggerated by thirty.

Through this error Plato represented Poseidon as greater than any ancient city, and its temple as incredibly big. The error becomes apparent when Plato states that its canals were 300 feet wide, so that a great ship could pass through them. Even today a large ship does not need a canal 300 feet wide, and much less was this necessary in Plato's time. When the figure is changed to thirty the statement becomes reasonable.

According to Plato the city of Poseidon was situated upon an island before the mouth of a mighty river. For the purpose of locating the river and the site of the city Professor Herrmann conducted expeditions to the country in 1929 and 1930 with the support of the Prussian Ministry of Religion. He located a dry river-bed leading from the Shatt-el-Djerid, which corresponded exactly to the ancient

(Continued on Page 26)

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Accept Sample Package . . . Learn How This Swiss Creation Solves The Problem of The "Poor Eater"

HERE is an amazing, natural way to make "poor eaters" hungry. Not just "tempt" the appetite but actually *create the sensation of hunger*.

A way to make a child relish any normal, healthful food: even such vegetables as spinach, carrots and lettuce—and to *double* the amount of milk he'll willingly drink each day.

It is a remarkable discovery from Switzerland, leader in child-welfare research. It is called Ovaltine. You simply give it mixed with milk, either hot or cold. And children love its taste.

How It Makes "Fussy Eaters" Hungry

Ovaltine is created by a special, vacuum process which makes it utterly different from any other food-drink in the world.

First—besides being extremely nourishing and easy to digest—it is particularly rich in the appetite-producing Vitamin B.

Second—and much more important—Ovaltine contains a high proportion of a remarkable food property called "diastase." This substance has the power to digest the starch content of other foods in the stomach. Ovaltine *will actually digest 4 to 5 times its own weight of starch in other foods a child eats.* No other general health food in the world has this power.

This means that Ovaltine not only *aids* a child's digestion, but speeds up the processes and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For hunger is a sensation caused by the walls of an empty stomach drawing together.

Quicker Digestion

This speeding up of the digestive processes is tremendously important. For specialists will tell you that the child with slow digestion is the one who eats poorly—who shuns vegetables—who objects to drinking milk.

But once digestive processes are accelerated by the diastatic action of Ovaltine, a definite change takes place. You see the result immediately. The old objection to everyday foods gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up day by day.

Milk, too, is taken twice as readily when it is mixed with Ovaltine. And Ovaltine has a delicious taste that the fussiest child is unable to resist.

See For Yourself

Today Ovaltine is used in thousands of hospitals and sanitariums. During the World War, it was used as a standard ration for rebuilding nerve-shattered, shell-shocked soldiers.

For this delicious food-drink digests almost without effort. Thus it is a tremendous aid to weak stomachs. And is digested and assimilated quickly when nothing else "agrees."

Already this extraordinary scientific creation has received the approval of more than 20,000 doctors. Not only does it make "fussy" children *eat*, but (when given regularly) it curbs nervousness to a marked degree. And usually puts weight on a child at the rate of a *pound a week or more!*

For the sake of your child, we urge you to try Ovaltine. Results will surprise you. Notice the immediate difference in appetite—in the way he acts at meals. Note, too, the increase in weight, in nerve poise and in strength.

Give Ovaltine at breakfast always. At meals, and between meals. Simply mix it with milk—either hot or cold—directions are on the can.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or, if you like, send the coupon for a sample package.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—for nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.*

MAIL FOR SAMPLE PACKAGE

THE WANDER CO.,
180 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., Dept. 4-Z

Send me your sample package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER

ORPHAN ANNIE'S Very Own Mug

With colored pictures of Orphan Annie and Sandy, her dog. Orphan Annie Mug and sample package, 25c.

(These offers good in U. S. A. only.)

Name

(Please print name and address clearly)

Address

City State

(One package to a person) 3/2 R

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink

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The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 16)

muffled scream. I heard him crash to the ground. I ran toward him. Something clutched and bit my calves; I almost fell forward upon the prone figure of Manuel.

"Barbed wire!" I cried and crouched beside the boy. He wasn't out, luckily, just dazed. He pushed me away from him and sat erect. He sat among a mess of barbed wire strands that covered an area ahead of us for several feet. They were propped above the ground about a foot and lay away from us inward to the right and left. No doubt about the fact that the wire surrounded the Snail House and the new construction. Manta Thorpe's personal No Man's Land.

The boy got to his feet and hunched around a bit like everybody does who's just taken a header in the dirt.

"Hurt?" I asked.

"Don't think so. Knocked the breath out of me, that's all."

I steadied him a bit. "Let's get on," I said.

We made but one careful forward step. A gun shot crashed the night's stillness. I saw the flame stab from the top of the Snail House. Again the gun sounded—and a third time. I took the kid by the waist and hoisted him back over the wire. I jumped after him and together we backtracked to the fringe of trees where we'd stopped to view the ruins.

Once there we paused to breathe and look backward. A half a mile to the left a thin red line cut upward into the sky like a reversed meteor. The line seemed to roll upward behind itself, then burst into a flower of white light.

"A rocket," I grunted. "Manta seems to be running this layout like a French battlefield. I miss the machine guns."

Three shots . . . a signal, of course. The rocket was an answering signal. Somehow I didn't think that the watcher on the Snail had seen us—we hadn't been shot at—we'd made noise of course, and whoever was up there had warned those at the hacienda. We could expect a party out this way on the double. I told Manuel what I thought; he said in a discouraged voice:

"We might as well go on back to the launch. They are warned now and will be expecting a visit."

"Yes," I answered. "That's what Manta would expect . . . but we won't do it. Do you know a way to the hacienda that wouldn't be the one that's generally used?"

It was too dark to see Manuel's expression, but I felt him staring at me. He laughed.

"All right. Follow me."

We circled back along the trail we'd used; and after a bit cut to the right. While climbing over a small mound, I called Manuel's attention to a group of lights flashing somewhat ahead and beyond us.

"They're on the main trail," he commented. "We'll pass them soon. This path crosses theirs. Hurry."

"Sure, but can't you wait and let them go by? I'd like to size up the crew we're up against."

In a few minutes we were at a rubble of stones—the remnants of an old shrine, I guessed—and we placed ourselves behind it.

The lights came closer. The moonlight made this point where the trails joined almost as clear as a dark day. There strode into our view a huge man. Within his hand was a gasoline pressure lantern.

The vivid light picked out every detail of his great figure, clad in loose pajamas. He held a rifle carelessly across his left arm. A belt of cartridges encircled his waist and he wore a pistol in a shoulder holster. He was bareheaded; his uncombed hair flamed like a torch. His pajama top was unbuttoned, exposing his hairy chest.

Unwilling as I was to give Thorpe any kind of a break at all, I had to admit that he was a fine specimen of animal, as huge and as finely conditioned as an Andalusian fighting bull. His face bore out the idea. The features were lumpy and formless, only the shrewd little eyes saved his map from being stupid. They were as blue as deep ice and as hard as nickel steel. He passed so close to us I could hear the breath suck into his flattened nostrils.

There were four men following him, natives by the looks of them, excepting the one who brought up the rear, a Jamaican half-caste negro. This fellow was Manta's mate; although I knew he couldn't navigate a barge in a drydock, he was a good guy for Thorpe to have around. His loyalty to his boss was the only decent emotion he probably ever had. This man, who went by the name of Throck Bass, also was armed with a rifle; the two natives carried machetes.

They crossed the little clearing and disappeared in the jungle to our right. I waited until the reflection of the lights they carried was almost gone, then pressed Manuel's arm.

The hacienda wasn't far. We passed through the cleared ground about the house, and through a little door in a high wall that surrounded the patio in back of the house. It was very pleasant in there. Palms and shrubbery filled the place, which had flagstones set between the patches of loam. The air was sweet with the odor of tropic flowers. Manuel pointed out some hammocks and colored umbrellas that were grouped around a wicker table near the house. He said that he had sent them from New York to his father, who liked to sit in the patio and read. The moonlight fell full on his face as he spoke; I could see his eyes glisten.

"Never mind, kid," I whispered. "It won't be long now. How do you get into the house? Where do the servants stay?"

He told me that the servants' quarters were a small group of houses about a hundred yards from here. There were rooms in the main house set aside for the domestic help, but he thought that Thorpe had dismissed them all.

"Only his own men are here now, that is if he keeps them in the house with him."

"Not likely. Thorpe, when he's on the up and up, likes to play King Manta. He wouldn't have any mestizos near where he slept. Excepting his side-kicker, the half-breed Throck Bass."

I hesitated a second before letting him know what was in my mind. The kid's sister was somewhere around I remembered. I decided to chance the statement. "Manta's a great guy for the women, you know . . ."

Manuel was quiet for a moment; when he spoke his voice sounded faint, a little muffled: "Perhaps then I should slip inside and find out if the house is empty."

I grunted. "We go together. Come on."

The lower floor, at any rate, seemed empty. We passed through the kitchen, which was unlighted. I knew it was the kitchen because of the smell of food, and the glow from the charcoal beds on the cooking hearth. The main living room was as big as you'd expect in a country where building material was cheap and labor was to be had for the price of the food it ate. A kerosene lamp turned low stood on a table in the center of the room and lighted the place so that I could see the thick beams of hewn mahogany that supported the ceiling.

"How many upstairs rooms?" I asked.

"Two. The balcony at the head of the stairs leads to a bedroom on each wing. They open onto a balcony that overhangs the patio." He gestured about the room. "Most of the rooms are on each side of this one."

We walked down a short hallway to the front of the house. Rapidly Manuel gave me a word picture of the entire house and its immediate surroundings.

Houses in this country are built differently than in the States. The back is really the front, in that most of the decoration is put on that side facing the patio, which is always on the side away from the street. Latin Americans live mostly in their own back yards. The "front," or street entrance, is nearly always the same, two barred windows on either side of a door at street level.

This house wasn't any different than the usual kind. It differed only in that the outside door entered into a short passageway that led into the big central room. It gave me an idea; it seemed to present the one little lucky break I needed to start my business with Manta.

I told the kid: "From now on I'll do my stuff. You clear out. I'd give you my gun, but I'm going to need it pretty soon now."

"I'll stay with you."

"No you won't. You'd cramp my style. If you won't get out of the house stick around in the kitchen, and I'll call you when I've concluded my business. If things go wrong you'll know it soon enough. Then beat it. Don't stay here whatever you do. Manta would break you in two this time."

"No, I'll stay."

His eyes met mine and our glances locked.

"Seems to me," I said softly, "that you are making it hard for me to help you. You still don't trust me?"

He lowered his glance to the floor.

"I'll be in the kitchen. Please . . . please be careful."

When he had gone I chuckled to myself over his warning. Anybody who had anything to do with Manta Thorpe, for him or against him, had to be careful.

I spent half an hour at the barred window looking down the trail where I might expect Manta to show. It was the first chance I had to really think. There were several things I didn't understand. I trusted the kid all right, but something told me that there were one or two things he knew that he hadn't seen fit to tell me. I didn't blame him for that, he had a tough problem. All he knew about me was what I'd told

(Continued on Page 23)

BIRTHDAYS WILL NOT STEAL THEIR BEAUTY

Joyce Compton, beloved young star: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps one's skin youthful."

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Laura LaPlante, popular screen star: "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin flawless."

Claiborne Foster, stage and screen star: "I don't fear birthdays—I use Lux Toilet Soap!"

Anita Stewart, screen star: "This nice white soap keeps my skin smooth and clear—so easily!"

Screen Stars know the Secret of *keeping* Youthful Charm

THE screen stars have no fear of growing old! Birthdays have no terror for them. They know the secret of *keeping* youthful freshness right through the years!

"Guard your complexion above everything else," they will advise you. And even the youngest of them give their own peach-bloom skin the most zealous *regular* care.

"We use Lux Toilet Soap," they confide. Those in their twenties—those in their thirties—those in their forties—keep their skin youthfully smooth and aglow with this fragrant white soap!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap. Their preference is so well known it has been made the official soap for dressing rooms in *all* the great film studios.

Surely *you* will want to guard your complexion the wise, sure way these lovely actresses do!

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publication—more interesting.

◆ *Distress After Eating* ◆ *Is Almost Always a Sign* ◆ *Of Sluggish, Unclean Intestines!* ◆

Belching, biliousness and discomfort after meals are usually symptoms of poisons in your system.

Physicians, such as the famous Dr. Glaessner (above), of Vienna, explain how indigestion results when we fail to keep intestines clean.

(HEART)
(LIVER)
INTESTINES

Here is where yeast* works—stimulating, purifying—bringing blessed relief!

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Here are the facts about INDIGESTION!

THINK of sitting down to a meal without having to worry about indigestion!

Think of eating anything you like—*and all you like of it*—without paying for it in hours of discomfort and distress.

* * *

If you really want to get rid of "stomach trouble," you must get rid of its *cause*.

But first it's important to grasp these few simple facts.

To begin with, the bulk of digestion occurs not in the stomach, but in the *intestines!* It is *here* that the nourishment in your food is extracted and absorbed into your blood.

Imagine, then, what happens when you let your intestines grow weak and clogged!

"Sour stomach"—belching—discomfort after meals . . . doctors say these are almost invariably signs of poisons *backing up from clogged intestines!*

Waste matter accumulates, stagnates. Poisons form . . . filter into your blood. And as the poisons continue to collect in your intestines, they back up into your stomach to contaminate the food awaiting digestion there!

Is it any wonder you lose appetite . . . that your tongue becomes coated, your breath bad?

Fortunately, world-famous doctors have discovered a simple, natural way of correcting this extremely unhealthy condition—entirely without the use of harsh, habit-forming drugs.

"Every day," they advise their patients, "eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast."

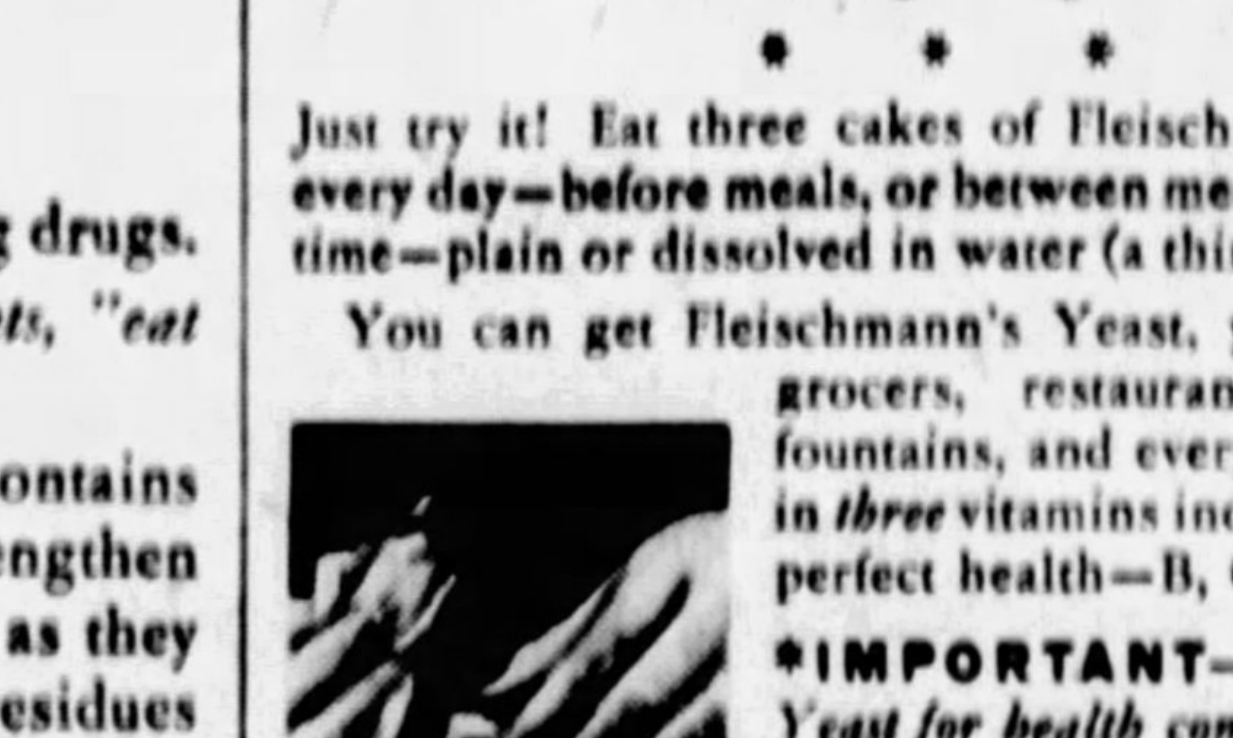
Fleischmann's Yeast is a food. It contains elements that actually "tone" and strengthen the sluggish muscles of the intestines, as they moisten and soften the clogging food residues in your body. Thus yeast fosters the regular, daily elimination of poisonous waste.

And as fresh yeast purifies your system, appetite responds. Digestive juices flow normally again. You derive greater nourishment from your food. Biliousness, belching, discomfort after eating are gone!

* * *

Just try it! Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in water (a third of a glass).

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast, you know, at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains, and every cake is rich in *three* vitamins indispensable to perfect health—B, G and D.



*IMPORTANT—*Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. Ask for it by name!*

Not a "Cure-all" . . Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat —3 cakes a day

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Old Standby Recipes Built for Two

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Baked Salmon.

SELECT a piece of salmon from the middle of the fish. It should be nearly an inch thick and should weigh nearly a pound. Place the fish in a buttered pan and pour around it ½ cup boiling water flavored with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover with buttered paper. Bring to boiling point and place in oven. Let bake 10 minutes. Remove to serving dish. Arrange buttered potato balls around the fish, sprinkle with paprika or minced parsley, if desirable, and serve with cream sauce.

Potato Balls.

WASH and pare three or four large potatoes. With a French vegetable scoop cut out as many balls as possible. Cook them in boiling salt water until tender. Drain and season with butter, salt and paprika.

Sauce for Baked Salmon.

MELT 1½ tablespoons butter and add 1½ tablespoons flour. Blend well and add ½ cup water and the liquid remaining in the fish pan. Stir constantly until boiling and then occasionally until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Corned Beef.

WASH 3 pounds of corned beef brisket. Cover with cold water and bring gradually to boiling point. Simmer about 6 hours until meat is tender. Serve with boiled potatoes and boiled cauliflower.

Savory Beef Balls.

PASS 1 pound steak through meat chopper two or three times with ¼ pound beef marrow. Finely chop 1 slice of onion and ½ green papper. Cook the onion and pepper in 1 tablespoon butter until delicately colored. Add to the meat and season with ½ tablespoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Mix well and form into small flat cakes. Broil in a hot frying pan, turning with a spatula so that surface is not broken. Remove to serving dish and serve with hot brown or tomato sauce.

Yellow Cakes (Delicious).

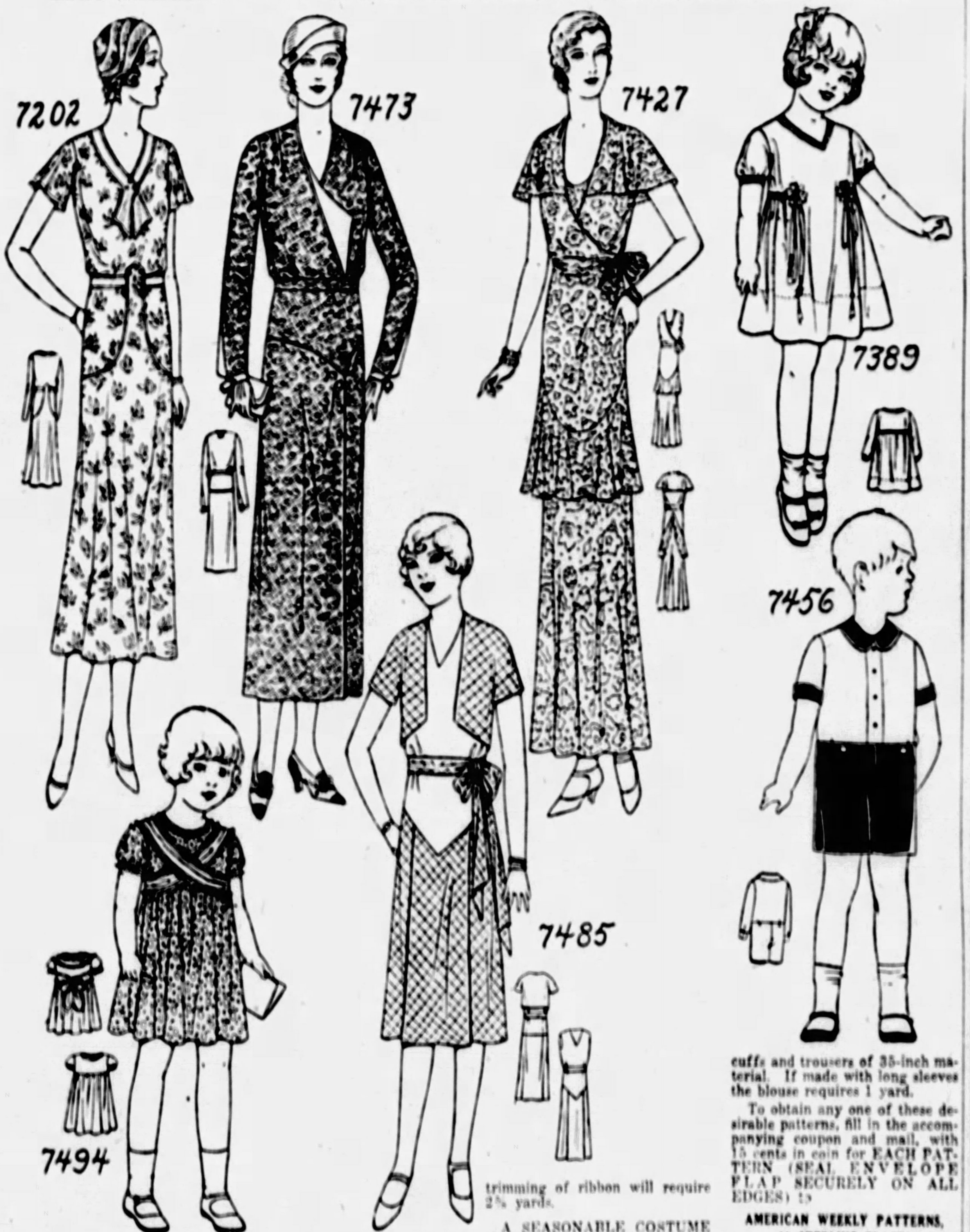
WASH and cream ¼ cup butter and add ½ cup sifted sugar. Beat in 4 egg yolks. Add ¼ cup milk alternately with ⅞ cup flour, sifted, with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Flavor with a few drops orange extract. Turn into small buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with butter icing, confectioner's frosting or boiled icing flavored and colored as desired. With yellow frosting and decoration of candy rabbits, chickens, etc., they add an Easter suggestion to an otherwise plain meal.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Cereal. Fruit and Bran Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Hashed Potatoes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Orange Juice. Salt Mackerel Baked in Milk. Stewed Potatoes. Quick Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Soft Cooked Eggs. Bacon. Graham Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Tomato Juice. Broiled Salt Fish Roe. Hashed Potatoes. Toast or Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Sausage Balls. Broiled Sweet Potatoes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Orange Juice. Broiled Dried Beef. Biscuits. Coffee.
Luncheon Mexican Lima Bean Salad or Italian Spaghetti. Buttermilk Biscuits. Baked Custard. Hermits. Tea.	*Luncheon* Armenian Pilaf. Rolls. Apple Pie. Tea.	*Luncheon* Lettuce, Prune and Nut Salad. Graham Bread. Honey Cookies. Tea.	*Luncheon* Macaroni with Cheese. Cole Slaw. Banana Gingerbread. Tea.	*Luncheon* Spinach with Hard Cooked Eggs. Graham Rolls. Lemon Tartlets or Fanchonettes. Tea.	*Luncheon* Oyster Stew. Crackers. Fruit Salad. Coffee Substitute.	*Luncheon* Emergency Soup. Cold Veal (Sliced Thin). Baked Potatoes. Reheated Gravy. Cauliflower or Green Vegetable. Surprise Salad. Cheese Delights. Coffee or Substitute.
Dinner Hamburg Steak. Boiled Potatoes. Asparagus on Toast with Drawn Butter. Date Nut Pudding.	*Dinner (Company)* Old-Fashioned Stewed Chicken. Baking Powder Biscuits with Cream Gravy (Chicken). Baked Squash. Surprise Salad. Wafers. Coffee Substitute.	*Dinner* Cream of Onion Soup (Chicken Bones Stock). Breaded Veal Cutlets. Horseradish. Buttered Peas and Carrots. Baked Rhubarb with Banana Whip. Sponge Cake.	*Dinner* Steamed Shoulder of Lamb. Mint Jelly. Buttered Beans. Buttered Turnips. Radish and Cucumber Salad. Gelatin Blanc Mange with Custard Sauce.	*Dinner* Baked Stuffed Halibut. Bread Dressing. Drawn Butter Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Green Vegetable. Pineapple Trifle. Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Favorite Cocktail (Left-Overs). Roast Round of Veal. Browned Noodles. Buttered Spinach or Broccoli. Spiced Beet Salad. Dried Apricot Sponge. Date Bars.	*Supper* Lettuce Chiffonade Salad. Raisin Bread. Vanilla Charlotte Russe. Coffee.

American Weekly Patterns



A DAINTY FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7202). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress as pictured in the large view will require 4⅛ yards 35 inches wide for a 38-inch size. With long sleeves, 4⅜ yards will be required. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR DAYTIME DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7473). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard.

A CHARMING AFTERNOON OR INFORMAL EVENING FROCK (7427). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material if made with capelet. Without capelet, 4½ yards will be required.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (7494). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 will require 1⅝ yards of material 29 inches wide and ⅜ yard in contrast. Without the fichu trimming, 1⅜ yards. The trimming of ribbon will require 2⅝ yards.

A SEASONABLE COSTUME FOR A GROWING GIRL (7485). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅛ yards of checked material and ⅞ yard of plain material 35 inches wide. The dress alone will require 2⅛ yards. The bolero alone, ⅞ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7389). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 if made with puff sleeves requires 1⅝ yards of 29-inch material. With long sleeves, 1⅞ yards. For neck and sleeve trimming, 1 yard of banding or edging is required. Ribbon trimming on the waist requires 4 yards.

BOY'S SUIT (7456). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 3-year size as pictured in the large view will require ⅝ yard for the blouse and 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and trousers of 35-inch material. If made with long sleeves the blouse requires 1 yard.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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Send 10 cents for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

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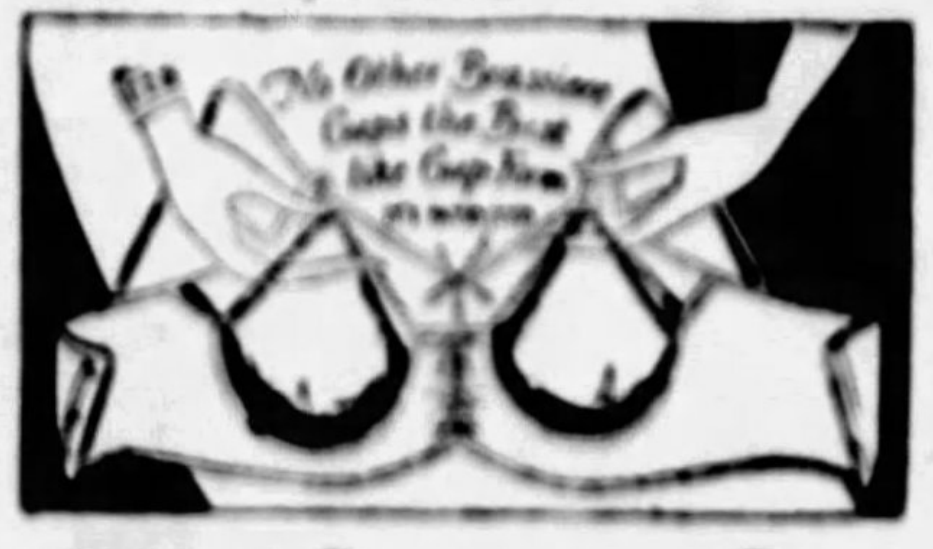
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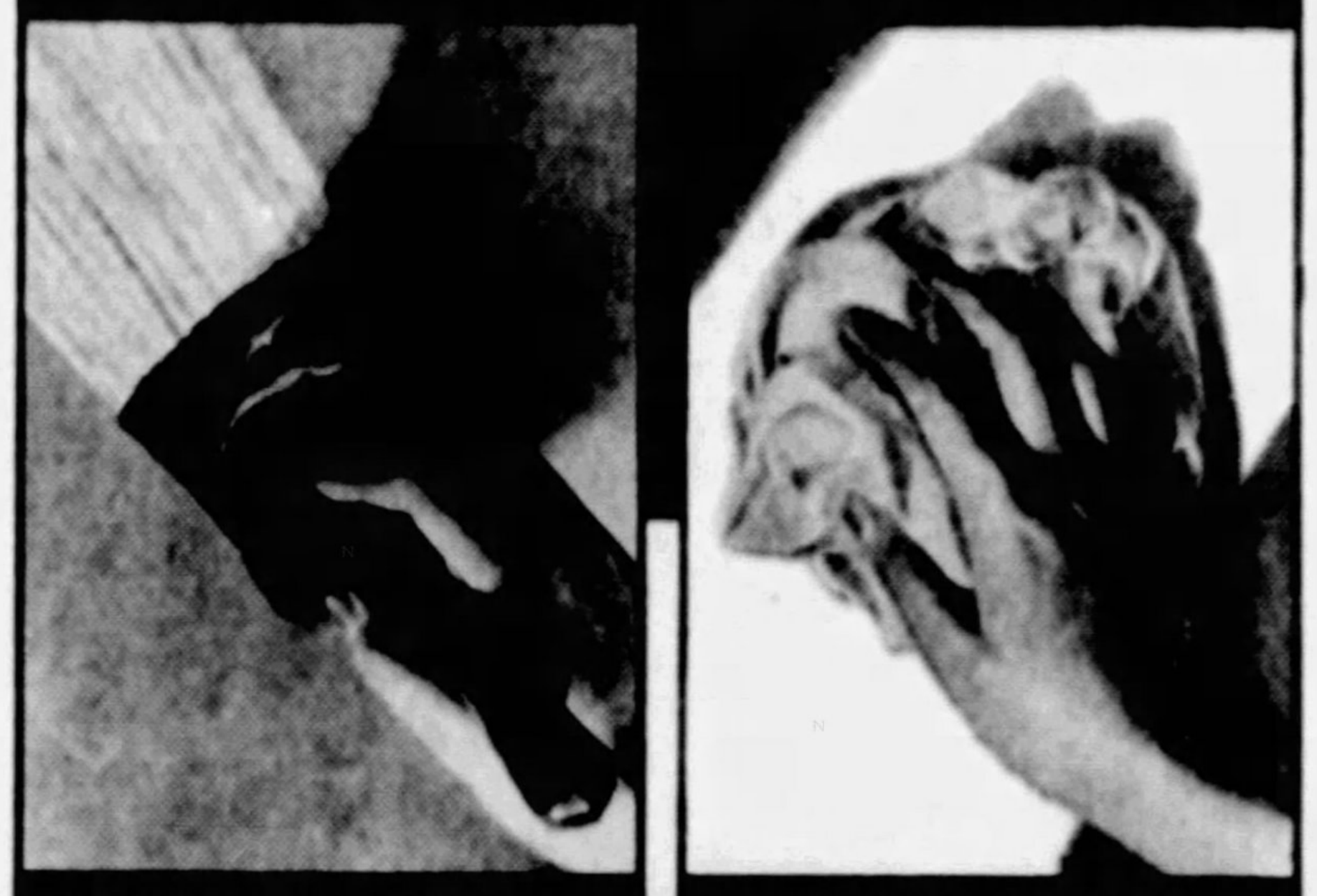

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THE most important factor in the growth and development of your baby is proper feeding. Physicians everywhere recognize the vital necessity of a well-balanced diet for delicate infant digestions.

Yet there is no need for complicated formulas or expensive baby foods. A simple mixture of Karo Syrup and pure milk, either fresh or evaporated, supplemented with cod liver oil and orange juice provides every need.

Karo and milk is so easily prepared, so economical and above all, SAFE—that doctors and hospitals throughout the country prescribe it for babies. Ask *your* physician about Karo.

FREE to MOTHERS
Every mother should understand the simple facts concerning the diet of babies. A handsome, colorful book, "The Food of the Infant and the Growing Child" fully explains this vital subject. A copy of this book will be mailed promptly to you, postpaid. Mail this coupon to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. AW-3-20, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y. City.
Name ....
Address ....
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Gives your hair an alluring loveliness—

unobtainable by ordinary washing.

Why proper shampooing gives your hair added charm—and leaves it soft and silky, sparkling with life, gloss and lustre.

FORTUNATELY, beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck.

Its life, its lustre . . . its alluring loveliness . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A filmy coating of dust and dirt is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it hides the life and lustre and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this DINGY COATING and let the sparkle and rich, natural COLOR TONES of the hair show.

Why Ordinary Washing Fails

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep this coating removed, the careless practice of rubbing a cake of soap over your hair . . . (something hairdressers NEVER DO) . . . invariably leaves small particles of undissolved soap on the hair, which dulls and mars its beauty.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of free alkali, common in ordinary soaps. The free alkali soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thousands of women, everywhere, who value beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product not only cleanses the hair thoroughly, but is so mild and so pure that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Saves Time—Costs Only A Few Cents

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified are sufficient for a quick and truly professional shampoo at home and it COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS TO USE. It makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . with either hard or soft water, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You will be amazed at the difference in the appearance of your hair the VERY FIRST TIME you use Mulsified, for it will be . . . so delightfully clean, soft and silky . . . and so easy to set and manage.

The next time you wash your hair, try a Mulsified shampoo. See for yourself, how it brings out all the wave and color and how . . . really beautiful, bright and fresh-looking . . . your hair will look. When you see it shimmer with "new life" and sparkle with that "gloss and lustre" which everyone admires, you will never again be content to wash your hair with ordinary soap.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter . . . anywhere in the world.

A 4 oz bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

To improve Any child's

APPETITE

If you want your child to eat more, to gain and grow strong, begin this very night with the famous "California treatment!"

A sluggish appetite means a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated syrup of figs.

California Syrup of Figs is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States.

The one way to conquer constipation If your baby, boy or girl is bilious—pale-faced and dull-eyed from constipation—breath bad mornings, tongue coated all the time—don't give cathartics that weaken twenty feet of bowels! Instead, a little syrup of figs that doesn't disturb either stomach or bowels, but does act on the lower colon—where the trouble lies.

Nature never has made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California Syrup of Figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. Your child will soon be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, keep well and avoid colds.

NOTICE: *The bottlers of California Syrup of Figs respectfully warn mothers that the promises made here apply only to the genuine product in bottles plainly marked CALIFORNIA.*

CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—5,500,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.

The Golden Snail

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 23)

that Thorpe didn't require answers when he was in his bragging mood. He just talked and talked, and walked around telling you how good he was. I believed that I was going to get some interesting information. I might not be able to use it, but I wanted to hear it.

He looked over his shoulder at Throck, who had gotten out of the chair and was walking around the table, shaking his head in little jerks.

"You hit him a good one . . . too bad you didn't kill the pig." He started walking up and down in front of me.

"He's too stupid. More stupid than you are. I think I need a new mate. How would you like to be my new mate?"

"Go to blazes," I told him.

"No, I'm wrong. You're more stupid than he is." He stopped smiling and snarled at me, "How did you know I was here?"

It wouldn't do to bring Manuel into this, so I replied, indifferently, that he couldn't spread the news over half of Yucatan that Red Geary had hijacked a plantation without my coming to see the property I was supposed to have grabbed.

"You lie," he said cheerfully, and resumed his grinning. "It doesn't matter what brought you here. I wonder how you missed getting thrown in jail in Merida. The police were looking for you. Did you know that? I'll tell you.

"When the old Don . . . died, I told an official in Merida that I needed this plantation. For the consideration I promised him, he agreed to enter me on the books as the legal owner."

"You can't get away with that, Manta," I told him.

"No? Well, I have. I need the plantation for only a month or two, although I think a month will be enough. I will know tomorrow night for certain. It's the twenty-fifth of the month."

His sly eyes leered at me. He looked like a kid bursting with a secret. "Why do you think I didn't break your meddling head out in the patio? I need you alive. When I leave here I'll see that you're fixed so as to be on hand when the police come from Merida. You'll be charged with the looting of a plantation, and the murder of its owner!"

The room looked a little red to me; I know my voice trembled when I spoke.

"Manta, you dog, you didn't kill Delgado . . . ?"

"I? I kill him? Who said I killed him? He was an old man, and Throck is sometimes a little heavy handed. That breed's a fool! He's half crazy, you know. But no matter, it is Red Geary who will suffer for Throck's foolishness."

I thought I heard a funny sound in the room, the kind of a sound one might make when drawing in a breath quickly. Manta stopped his striding and glanced at the mulatto. Throck was pretty nearly out of his daze and he was looking at me in a way I didn't like. I didn't think he had made the noise.

"C'm here, Throck!" The fellow shuffled forward. "Here's a friend of yours come to pay us a visit. He hit you on the head and stuck me up, but he let me go like an old friend should, so I returned the visit by dropping in on him from the balcony over the patio."

Manta laughed hugely at his humor. So that was how he'd got me. He had crept up the stairs in the dark and had hidden on the bedroom balcony until I walked into the patio under him.

The mulatto stared at me fixedly. I was ready to believe Manta had understated the fact when he said that his mate was only half crazy.

"He hit me?" asked Throck. He licked his lips and looked up at his boss just like a dog might do.

Manta chuckled. "Not too hard, Throck. And not in the head."

I don't know where the breed intended the kick to land.

The rope that fastened me allowed a little slack, otherwise the kick would have killed me. I twisted and dropped and took the blow a little to the side of the pit of my stomach and on the right ribs.

The room reeled. My stomach went up in my throat, and I was sick.

I heard Manta cursing Throck, and the sound of a fist beating against flesh. "You've killed him, you lunatic——" cried Thorpe.

Then through the daze of pain and nausea I was conscious that another figure was within the room. The light gleamed upon an upflung machete. The knife chopped downward, and I heard Throck cry out.

My sight cleared. I was still retching but I saw Manta smothering a small struggling figure with his huge arms. Throck reeled across the light. Blood smeared his chest, and one arm hung limply. The blood glistened like fresh varnish. The machete clanged to the floor. I heard the tearing of cloth and a shout from Manta.

"Look!" he cried. "Look what I've caught!" His triumphant laugh boomed out. His great arm flung forward the small figure of Manuel. His hand held the collar of the boy's coat, which was fastened at the bottom by two buttons. The front of the kid's shirt was torn, and fumblingly he was trying to bring the shredded ends together. Manta's laugh roared again.

"It's the Delgado kid! Throck . . . Throck! Oh, what a mistake we made. It's not a boy, Throck—it's a girl!"

Stupidly I stared at Manuel. The oval face, the slim shoulders—now under Manta's hairy hand—were unquestionably feminine. He . . . she looked at me with wide searching eyes, wet with tears. The small breasts heaved. My pain and nausea were great, but greater still was my surprise and confusion. Manuel—the kid—was a girl!

CHAPTER VI.

Manta Brags.

WE were not yet through with Manta that evening. Throck had quit whimpering over his cut shoulder and had dressed it in rough fashion. He stood behind the chair in which the girl—Dolores it was, and not Manuel—sat. She huddled there, occasionally glancing at me with tired eyes, but chiefly looking at the huge body of Manta as he strode up and down the room.

The redhead was in a fine fettle. Matters had worked out entirely to his advantage, and he was glorying in the sensation of complete mastery of the situation. Half the time he was talking I do not believe he was conscious of our presence in the room with him. Manta had said that Throck Bass was half crazy—I wondered if he realized that he was a little mad himself. All great braggarts are a little mad, I think. He was telling us of his great cleverness.

"Yes," he chuckled, "the girl Dolores would write the old Don long weekly letters. We heard rarely from her brother, who wrote about the things he did in school. The man and I were great pals. He showed me all the girl's letters, all her interpretations of the hieroglyphs that covered the golden model of the Caracol. She even sent photographs of the little golden Snail. They were indispensable——"

He whirled upon the girl and glowered down upon her.

"I want it. Where is it?"

Dolores moistened her lips but did not answer him.

He watched her a moment, then laughed. "It doesn't matter," he chuckled. "You've got it with you. I'll have some sport finding it later on.

"I was telling you . . . where was I? —— Yes . . . There was a photograph showing the lines on the bottom of the model. It was child's play to solve what they meant. The Don would never have found the key. Nor you either, my smart girl. But for a man of my intelligence, it was simple.

"Look, you——" He stamped toward the table and snatched up a book. He thumbed the pages for an instant.

"It says, 'One Maya Manuscript was found that computes thirty-four thousand years——' See . . . Morley says, 'So accurate are the calculations involved that although they cover a period of nearly 33 years the total number of days recorded (11,959) is only 89-100 of a day less than the true time computed by the best modern method—certainly a remarkable achievement for the aboriginal mind. It is probable that the revolutions of the planets Jupiter, Mars, Mercury and Saturn are similarly recorded in the same manuscript.'

"If the old priests could follow the orbits of the planets, the moon's path would have been simple. You know they used the moon to determine their calendar. What, I asked myself, would the priests do if they wished to hide a treasure, so that it could be found again only by one of the initiated priesthood? I assured myself that it would be by some process that would include calculations based on the moon's orbit.

"I think I'm right. I know I'm right. El Caracol, the Snail House, was the observatory. Any calculation would be based with that place as a central point of departure. Was not that good logic? Did not some priest cause a permanent record—that small golden snail—to be placed in the Caracol where it could be found? Your grandfather, girl, found it; but I, Manta Thorpe, had the brains to interpret the glyphs you deciphered."

He grinned down at the girl. His lumpy face glistened with excitement. When he continued his voice dropped impressively.

"Tomorrow night," he said with slow emphasis, "tomorrow night the moon passes through Pisces and Aries to its autumnal lunation. It will rise full about sunset and pass its zenith shortly after nine. In my calculations I have used the sidereal rather than the synodical figures. . . .

"I have reconstructed the Caracol so that it has acquired its original height—your photographs of the gold model helped me here, young lady. As the moon rises higher it will cause the Snail House to cast a shadow that will not only decrease in length but shift in direction, forming the quadrant of an arc."

He snatched a photograph from among the litter of papers upon the desk. He held it before him and pressed the surface with a huge forefinger.

"That line on the bottom of the model intersects the arc at points ninety degrees apart—or forty-five degrees on each side of the Caracol. Along that line—probably about the middle of it—will be the spot where the gold was buried by the old priests to save it from the Spaniards. You see, there is a moon-glyph placed at each point of intersection, and about the middle of the line is the mark of the sun. Romantic, eh? The sun embraced by the arms of the moon!"

He stopped walking and stood looking down at Dolores.

To divert him from the girl I said, "That shadow of yours made by a rising and setting moon will be endless on each side. How can you fix the points on the side of your arc through which to draw your line?"

He whirled and eyed me contemptuously for a moment.

"How can I? . . . Because I excavated at the points where the probable arc will straighten out, and I found two stela—monuments engraved with symbols indicating the same phase of the moon as told on the small golden snail. There is no doubt that they mark the points of intersection. Clever fellows, those old priests."

That was something of a laugh to me. Manta's beaming face, and strutting figure showed that he admired the cleverness of the priests not nearly so much as he did his own ingenuity.

Again he paused over Dolores. He seemed to be pondering.

"Give me the little snail," he said abruptly.

The girl shook her head. Manta continued to observe her, then motioned to Throck who had not moved from his place behind her chair.

The big Jamaican grinned. He reached forward and grasped the collar of her coat and ripped backward. Dolores' cry was one of anger rather than fear; she huddled forward, clutching at the gaping cloth. The mulatto grabbed at her wrist and pulled her arm backward. This time the girl's cry was one of pain. Throck moved the arm upward. Dolores' face whitened.

"He'll break your arm if you don't," said Manta, casually.

I squirmed within the ropes that bound me.

"Give it to him," I cried. My tongue felt thick in my mouth.

"All right," she gasped.

Manta chuckled. Throck's grip relaxed. It was easy to see that the brute was disappointed. He ran his tongue over his thick lips and stepped back.

Dolores fumbled in the pocket of her coat and produced the golden thimble-like miniature of El Caracol.

Manta fingered it curiously. He peered within.

"What's that on the inside bottom?"

"The Maya calendar," answered the girl.

"I know that . . . but the lump in the middle? It didn't show in the photographs."

"An altar, perhaps. It was at that spot that my grandfather found the golden snail."

Thorpe mused. "Yes . . yes, of course." Then shrugging his shoulders, he tossed the piece upon the littered table.

"And now," he said, "Let's see that our guests are made comfortable for the night. Throck, get that chain."

Dawn began to filter through the window behind me. The kerosene lamp dimmed.

With all the unlucky breaks that night, there was one bright spot. Manta evidently did not intend to molest the girl immediately. Throck brought a six foot length of chain he shackled to my ankle and then fastened to the bars of the window. I recognized it as part of the equipment from the brig of the schooner that was probably still anchored in the lagoon.

He led Dolores into one of the rooms adjacent to my window. There was no chance for escape from there, I knew, as the walls would be of stone, feet thick. He leered at me as he barred the door and remarked that work came before pleasure; that he and Throck would be at the Caracol until the treasure was found.

He left a jar full of water where I could get at it, a gesture for which I was grateful, although I knew the apparent consideration came only from his desire to keep me in condition for my ultimate arrest by the authorities.

Our captors left when it was full daylight. Evidently Manta was convinced that Dolores could not get out of the room where she was confined, nor could I break away from the chain that held me to the window. Indeed, escape seemed hopeless.

My chain was what they call three-sixteenth polished machine, electrically welded and impossible to break with anything short of a hammer and cold chisel. By reaching as far as I could with the chain fully extended, my fingertips were short by several feet of the door imprisoning Dolores. The chain was clasped around my ankle by a husky looking brass lock. A hammer could smash that, but there was nothing within reach I could use as a substitute. Welded to the last link was a ring that made a sort of lasso loop which encircled two bars of the window.

It was a neat job and an effective one. The window bars looked to be substantial, but they presented my only chance for getting loose; nothing short of a chopped-off leg would be of any use at my end of the chain.

So I grasped one of the bars and hauled myself upward so I could get my feet against two other bars. I arched my back and strained. A sharp pain stabbed at my side, my sight dimmed; almost I fell from the sill. Throck's kick had done something to my side; doubtless he had cracked a rib or two.

For a moment or so I hung like a bat, then slid down to the floor. I was still weak from the pain, and rested while I examined the bar. I could have shouted when I saw that the bar had bent inward slightly. At the bottom where it was sunk into the sill was a small crack and a tiny chip of mortar.

I forgot pain; I forgot time. I strained and heaved and yanked at that bar. I was close to fainting with the heat of the day and the agony in my side when the upper end broke loose. I threw my weight upon it; it came out of the lower socket in a shower of chipped mortar and dust.

Leaning dizzily against the window, I chanced to look through it toward the jungle. For an instant my eyes refused to focus through the heat waves; whereupon I made out the outline of a blurred figure advancing toward the house. Something in the man's cautious tread, and his holding of his head as if he were looking backward, told me that he wished to arrive at the house undetected. My brain wasn't working very well; odd how I got that thought before I noticed that his arm was carried in a sling. The man was Throck Bass, and something inside me seemed to freeze.

I slashed at the remaining window bar with the bar I'd pulled loose. It bent under the attack but I saw that it would never loosen before Throck got inside the house. I fell back, panting. Already the mulatto had passed the house. I slid the bar in my hand out of the window and rested it against the side of the house. Throck might not notice that one bar was gone, and I wanted it out of his sight.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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It's Easy to Change DARK Fabrics Into LIGHT Ones

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1. Supposing you have a dark frock (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one . . .

2. Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric . . .

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COLOR REMOVER

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Beautiful complexion proclaims a **HEALTHY SKIN!**

SEND—FREE—for your copy of new booklet, "Skin Treatment for Health and Beauty," with trial samples both Resinol Soap and Ointment. Write Resinol Department X32, Baltimore.

A beautiful complexion is a safe complexion. Clean, clear skin, soft and smooth, proclaims health. Its loveliness inspires admiration. Helps popularity. Aids success.

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Complexion care starts with the face. But shouldn't stop there. Take no chances with any skin soreness, anywhere, from any source. Wherever the itching, whatever the cause, Resinol Ointment soothes and relieves. Lay Ointment on lightly. At your convenience, wash off with Resinol Soap. This simple treatment—daily—allays infection, clears the skin, and often prevents permanent disfigurement.

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Resinol Ointment is a physician's formula, proved in thirty-five years of worldwide use. This medication *adds* to Resinol Soap, an already excellent toilet soap, a unique soothing quality. Your druggist sells both Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Buy—and try for yourself—today.

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Ends DANDRUFF Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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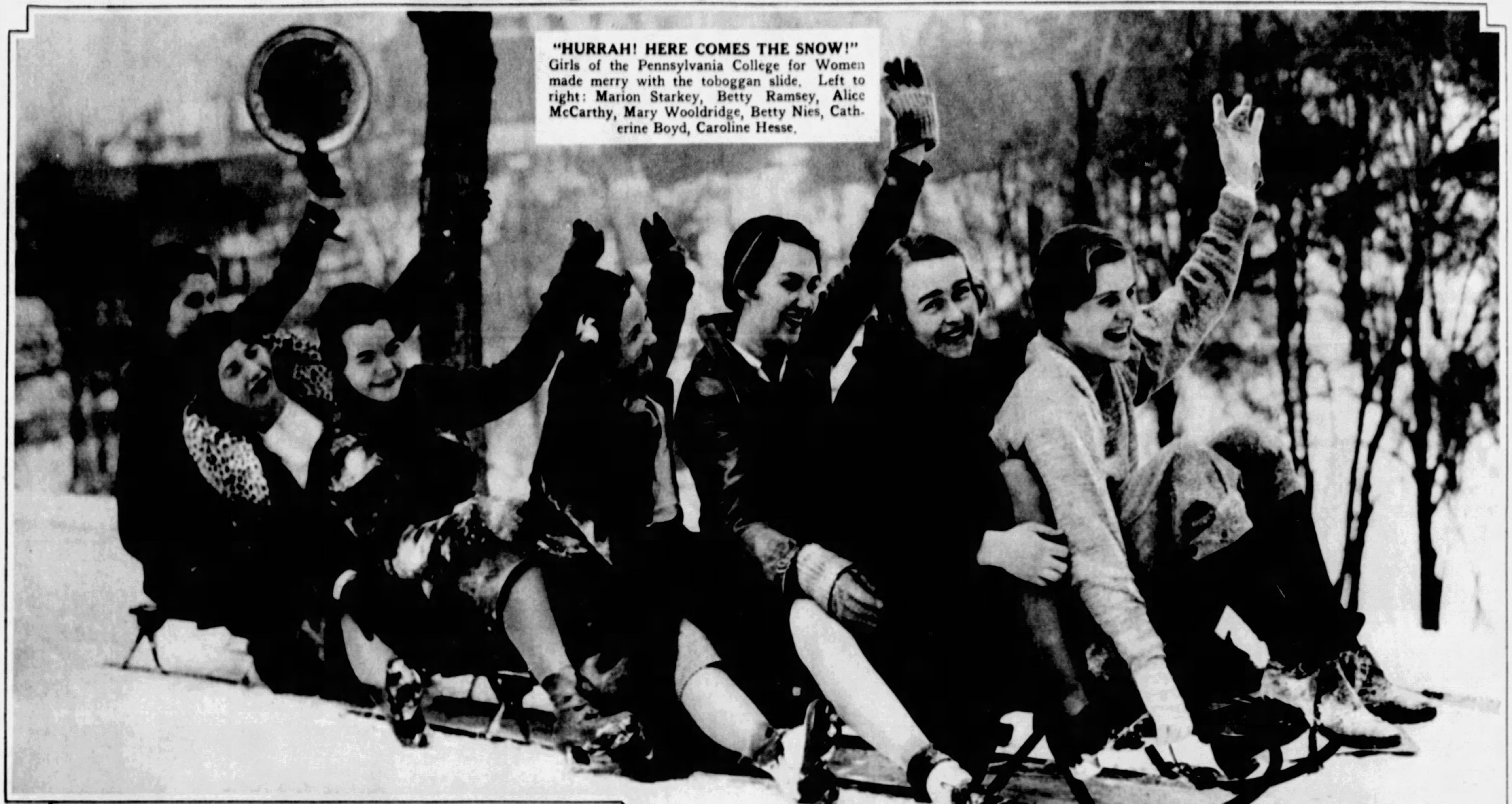
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
March 20, 1932



"HURRAH! HERE COMES THE SNOW!"
Girls of the Pennsylvania College for Women made merry with the toboggan slide. Left to right: Marion Starkey, Betty Ramsey, Alice McCarthy, Mary Wooldridge, Betty Nies, Catherine Boyd, Caroline Hesse.

◆

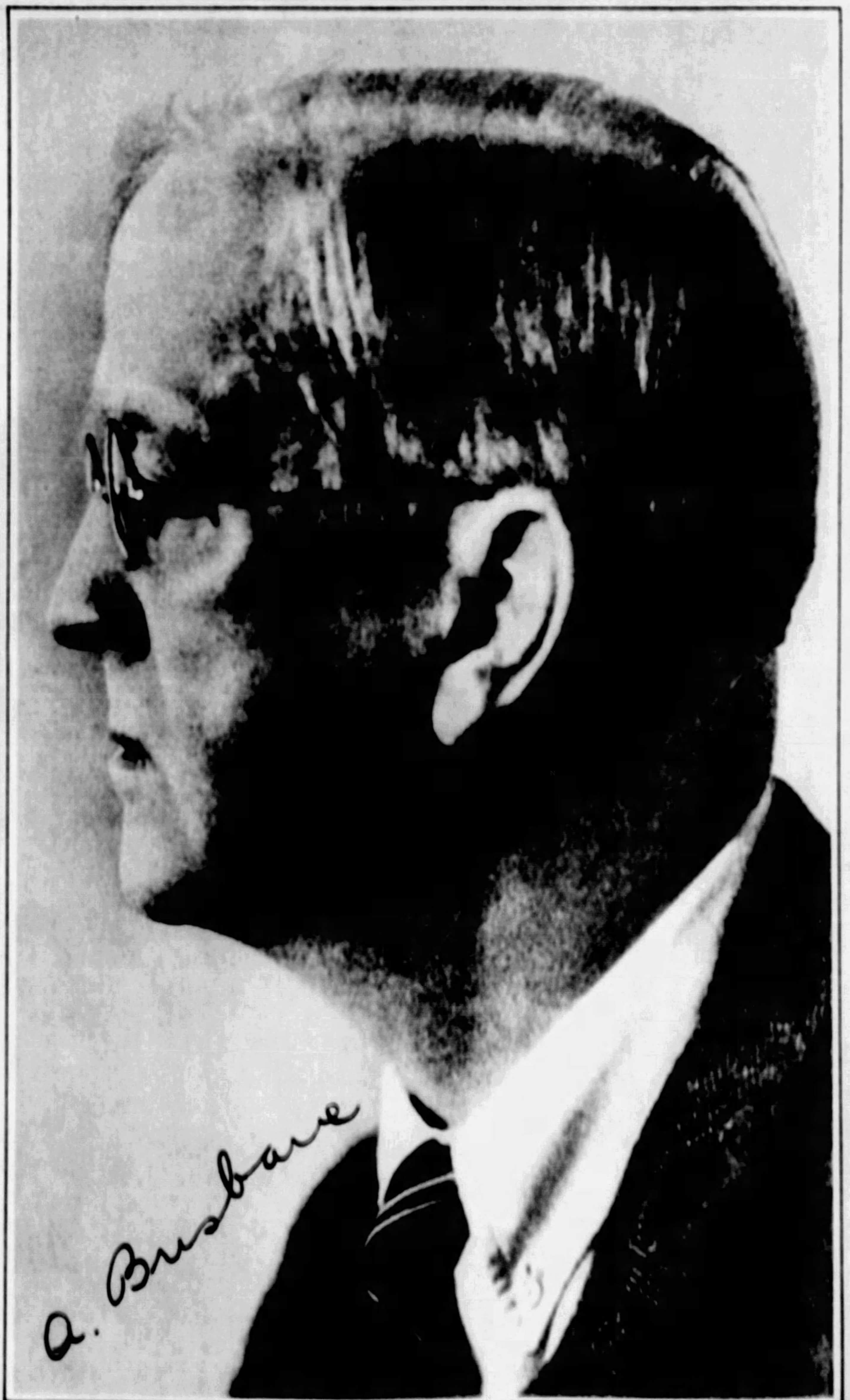
"SUCH FUN!"
Left: The grounds about the Pennsylvania College for Women are just right for coasting.

◆

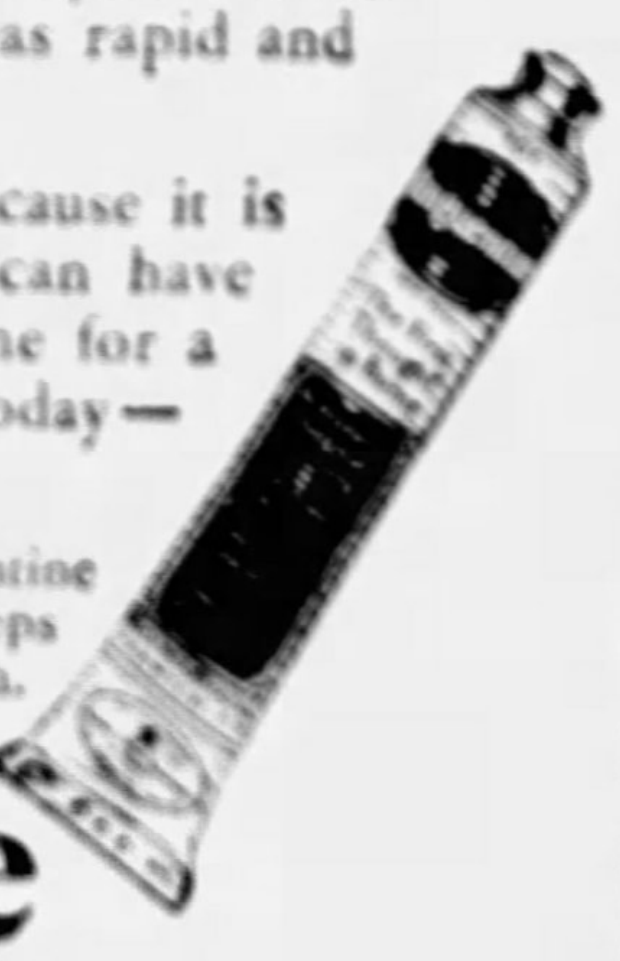
MUCH SPEED.
Below: It is much more fun not to sit up on a sled according to these P. C. W. girls.

SLEDDING OVER THE BUMPS.
Left: Boys of the Arnold School, South Braddock Avenue, have a splendid toboggan slide, and when they are not in the classroom they are sledding.

"ALL TOGETHER, NOW!"
Left: When this long string of sleds goes down the Arnold School hill there is much excitement.



HE HAS 25,000,000 READERS.
Arthur Brisbane, whose column "Today" appears daily and Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, writes convincingly and understandingly of the world's affairs.



A few cents *saved him a week's pay!*

It was a bad burn and it looked as if he'd be laid up, unable to work for a week.

His wife acted quickly and wisely . . . she applied Unguentine immediately. The pain went away, the burn was protected from infection, healing was rapid and without scar.

8 out of 10 hospitals use Unguentine because it is soothing, antiseptic and healing. You can have this same hospital treatment in your home for a few cents. Buy a tube of Unguentine today—never be without it in time of need.

For Cuts, Too! Powerfully antiseptic Unguentine stays put—kills germs already in a wound—keeps new germs out. Doesn't sting or stain the skin. Soothing, healing and *sure!*

Unguentine Quick!

Three Countries

Ceylon, India and Java contribute to the twenty selected teas in every blend of

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

332

This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

and felt sick with shame at herself. Always she had thought herself as above a petty emotion like that. Yet there was nothing petty about this emotion. It was soul tearing, hateful. It made her wish she were dead. Anything to escape from it, and the consciousness of it.

Kent said, "You're dancing atrociously, sweetheart. Are you tired? Do you want to sit down and have another drink?"

Janice nodded. "Perhaps a drink will do me good."

"Sure," Kent agreed. "We'll order a new bottle of bubbly."

Once the bottle stood before them, gaily lopsided in a silver bucket of ice, Janice drank a glass. She must do something to throw off this awful depression. Whatever happened, she must appear to be gay. She sensed, across the dance floor, the probing eyes of Wanda Maitland upon her. She knew, too, that Noel glanced across at their table every now and again. He did this in a queer jerky way, as though he did it against his better judgment. Janice smiled, but not happily.

The champagne loosened Kent's tongue. "I was a fool to let you go that time in New York, darling," he was saying, leaning ardently towards her, one of his hands gripping her bare arm. "I realize it now. You're sweet! The sweetest thing I've seen since I last saw you! Why did I do it? Darn my soul, why did I do it?"

A year ago this would have been sweet balm to the poor wounded child in Janice. She would have hugged every word to her, making it heal the torn ribbands of her pride. But now it left her cold. She only thought how glad she was to have escaped this man. What a little fool I was once, she thought . . . until she realized she was on the verge of being a far bigger fool now. She crushed the palms of her hands tight about her satin covered knee caps. She thought, "But I'll be over it tomorrow. I'm too modern and sensible to allow myself to be carried away like that again."

Oh, she was sure of this, so very sure was Janice. Otherwise, life would become a hideous nightmare. What had gone before would be as nothing compared with it. For now there was Lance. Lance whom she had married. Who was so wonderful to her in every way.

Mrs. Maitland and her party showed signs of leaving. A regiment of waiters hovered hopefully about, being officiously useless, extracting wraps and handkerchiefs from under the table and chairs. Wanda turned and bowed coldly to Janice before she left the club. Noel bowed, too. For a moment it seemed as though he would come across and speak to her, but he didn't. In the end he followed the Maitlands out of the room.

"What an obedient husband he will make her," Janice thought, her lips twisting wryly. She knew the English girl was out to marry Noel. Girls do know these things. And, the mere thought that he might was like a sharp knife poised over her heart. Yet should she mind? The answer, most certainly, was that she should not. Perhaps, for all concerned, it would be best . . . Yet the mere possibility made something inside her cry out in pain.

She'd thought all the good things Lance could give her would bring her happiness, had our Janice. As though wealth alone is the golden signpost pointing the way to happiness. She'd thought living gaily in luxury was all a girl could ask for. All a modern sensible girl, that is. She'd thought she could substitute a warm affection for the love of a lover. For hot young love, that can line the very hours themselves with magic. She'd thought so much. Too much. Now, with a poignant sharpness, she realized that thinking itself is folly. Careful planning can bring you more bitterness than following the wildest of your impulses, she'd learnt.

Luckily Kent didn't notice her abstraction. He'd had most of the bottle of champagne. He was gay, and most affectionate. "Beautiful darling," he kept saying, "d'you know you're positively ravishing tonight!"

"If you say that again I'll scream," Janice remarked finally.

"Little Kent doesn't seem too popular tonight. What's the matter, sweetheart?"

But, of course, she couldn't tell him what the matter was. That since Noel had left, the club had lost all meaning for her. She said the usual things girls do say. She'd been up early, she'd had a busy day, and she was tired.

Kent grumbled, "Tired, darling? When we're enjoying ourselves so much?"

Janice smiled. "Even so, Kent."

In the end he was persuaded to take her home. Or, at least, to take her out to where his car was parked. "Little spin, darling?" he suggested. "Just a little spin to get some fresh air?"

"Fifteen minutes, no more," said Janice. She did feel a breath of fresh air would do her good. She needed a sharp breeze to blow all this nonsense out of her head.

"Right," Kent said.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Recipes Readers Request

Eggless Twin Mountain Muffins.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 2 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Beat 10 or 12 seconds. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

Italian Spaghetti.

BOIL 1 pound spaghetti until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. In the meantime, fry 3 cloves of garlic in ½ cup olive oil until delicately colored. Combine 1 can Italian tomato paste with an equal amount of water, add to the garlic and oil and simmer until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour this sauce over the hot spaghetti and serve with plenty of freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Apple Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Wash, pare, core and slice 6 or 7 tart apples. Arrange apples in the pastry lined plate. Mix a scant cup of sugar, ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg, a few grains salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and a suggestion of grated lemon rind. Sprinkle over the apples. Dot with 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Brush edge of pastry with cold water. Cover the pie with pastry. Carefully press upper crust on lower crust all around the edge. With tines of fork mark edge. Prick with fork so that steam may escape. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 40 minutes, reducing heat after about the first half hour.

Old-Fashioned Squash Pie.

LINE a pie plate with pastry. Brush pastry with 1 slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Pour in squash mixture and bake in a hot oven, or at about 450 degrees, for 10 minutes and then in a slow oven, or at about 320 degrees, for 30 minutes. Spread with honey and garnish with whipped cream just before serving. **Squash Filling:** To 1 cup strained cooked squash add 1 cup sweet cream and ¾ cup sugar. Beat 3 eggs slightly and combine with squash mixture. Add 1½ tablespoons vanilla, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mace and ½ teaspoon salt.

Irish Pudding.

SOAK 2¾ tablespoons gelatin in cold water. Scald 2 cups pineapple syrup and pour over the softened gelatin. Add ½ cup orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. Strain and color with green vegetable coloring. Line a mold with this mixture and let stand until it congeals. Fill with the following mixture: Beat 1 cup cream until stiff, add 1 cup diced drained pineapple, 6 or 8 sliced marshmallows, ½ cup sliced preserved chestnuts, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, ½ tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons apricot syrup. When gelatin is beginning to congeal, pour the remaining gelatin over the cream mixture. Chill in ice box. Unmold on large serving dish and garnish with whipped cream and shamrock leaves cut from angelica or citron. Soften angelica in a little hot water or steam before cutting.

Searching for the Lost Continent of Atlantis

(Continued from Page 25)

river of Plato's story. This is now known as the Oued Hallouf.

This, Professor Herrmann believes, is the celebrated Triton River so often mentioned in Greek history and mythology. Many prehistoric graves scattered around speak of its ancient glory. Near by is a stream known to the native Berbers as the Oued Nesrif, or River of Silver, a significant allusion, as Atlantis was said to have been rich in silver and other metals.

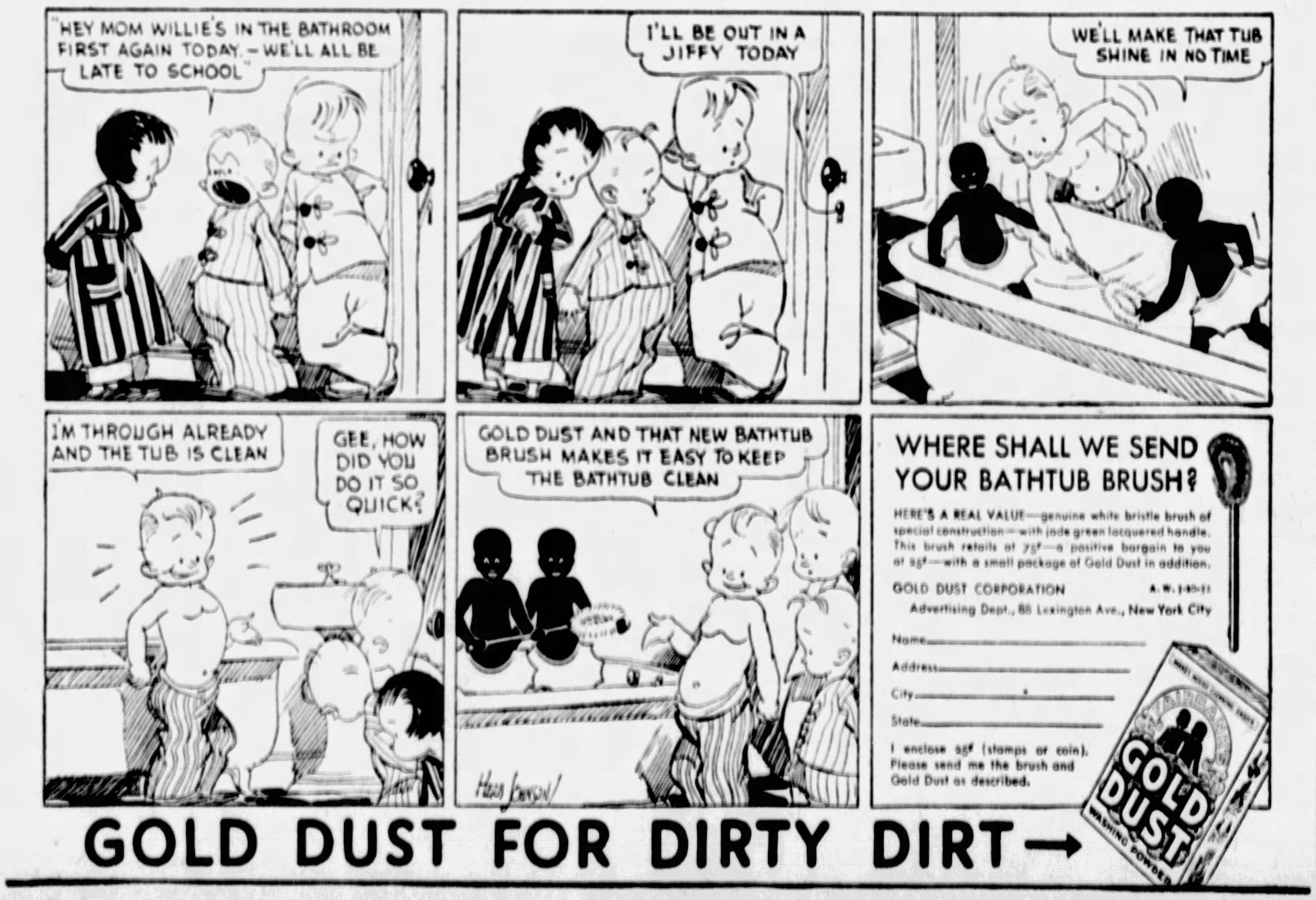
This country was mostly converted into desert before the fall of the Roman Empire, but there are facts to indicate that a considerable city survived in the wilderness down to historical times. The inland sea was known as the Sea of Pallas by the Greeks in honor of Pallas Athene, the protecting goddess of Athens. Herodotus relates that at the mouth of the Triton River there was a shrine of Athene, and that the maidens annually held games in her honor, the victor of which, clad in armor and a Greek helmet, was conducted in triumph to the shores of the Triton Sea.

Herodotus says that Athens adopted the cult of Athene from this city, and that her father was not Zeus, as is commonly supposed, but Poseidon, who was originally worshiped at this place. Homer and other Greek poets make similar statements.

Professor Herrmann located a hill by the side of an ancient river-bed answering remarkably to Plato's account of the location of the city of Poseidon. He noted a central mound which must have been the citadel of the ancient stronghold. Around it were many relics of a lost civilization. Exploration will perhaps prove that the surrounding wilderness contains the copper and silver and other metals which made Atlantis great. This explorer's theory seems to be supported by the fact that the cities and states of early antiquity were generally very small.

It is somewhat confusing to find that Atlantis is sought in the Atlantic Ocean, at the North Pole and in Africa, but these researches unite in revealing that many scientists and highly intelligent men believe that Atlantis was a real place, an ideal land of wealth and happiness, which existed before any of the known civilizations, and was overwhelmed by some great catastrophe.

CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR THE GOLD DUST TWINS


"HEY MOM WILLIE'S IN THE BATHROOM FIRST AGAIN TODAY. — WE'LL ALL BE LATE TO SCHOOL"
I'LL BE OUT IN A JIFFY TODAY
WE'LL MAKE THAT TUB SHINE IN NO TIME
I'M THROUGH ALREADY AND THE TUB IS CLEAN
GEE, HOW DID YOU DO IT SO QUICK?
GOLD DUST AND THAT NEW BATHTUB BRUSH MAKES IT EASY TO KEEP THE BATHTUB CLEAN
GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER

WHERE SHALL WE SEND YOUR BATHTUB BRUSH?

HERE'S A REAL VALUE—genuine white bristle brush of special construction—with jade green lacquered handle. This brush retails at 75¢—a positive bargain to you at 25¢—with a small package of Gold Dust in addition.

GOLD DUST CORPORATION A. W. [illegible]
Advertising Dept., 88 Lexington Ave., New York City

Name________
Address________
City________
State________

I enclose 25¢ (stamps or coin). Please send me the brush and Gold Dust as described.

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

Keep little hands busy with The Ceresota Color Book

MAILING the magic sack coupon below brings to anyone who is interested in better, more healthful, delicious bread, cake and pastry, a regular pound and a quarter sack of Ceresota — the famous unbleached flour. Ceresota, milled from the finest wheat grown, requires no bleaching. Its natural creamy white color is Nature's own. Ceresota is best for color, best for taste and naturally best for health.

Besides the sack of Ceresota, you will receive the famous Ceresota 48-page Color-Story Book which will amuse the children for hours, as they color the pictures with the set of Japanese water colors free with each book. In addition to the Color Book, you will also receive the Ceresota Cook Book of 150 time-tried recipes. All three — the Ceresota flour, color book and cook book, will be shipped you by return mail if you will sign and mail the sack coupon with 25 cents, simply to cover the cost of mailing and packing. Remember, your grocer has Ceresota Flour or can get it.

The MAGIC SACK and 25 cents brings the Ceresota Trio

HEAR DR. COPELAND

Famous health authority and United States Senator, discuss health and diet in a fascinating way over the Columbia Broadcasting System, every Thursday morning, 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, 9 o'clock Central Standard Time.

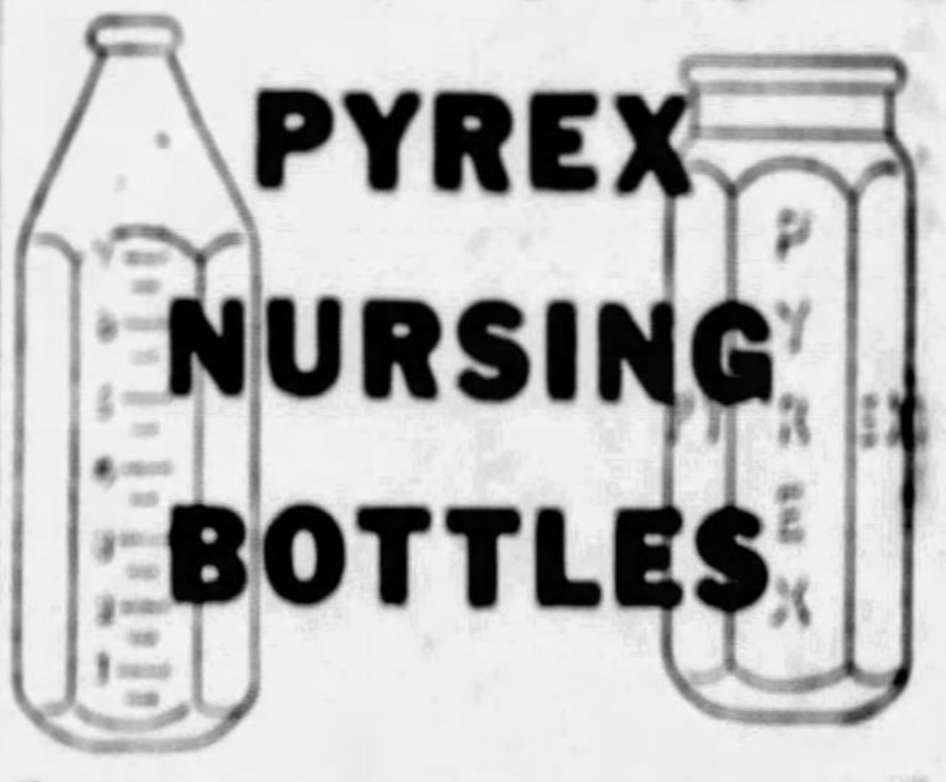
The Magic Sack

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Here is my 25¢ for the Ceresota Trio—(1) a trial supply of Ceresota Flour, (2) the famous Ceresota Cook Book, (3) the beautiful Ceresota Painting Book for children.

Name________
Street or R. F. D.________
Town________ State________
Grocer________ AW-6

Ceresota THE UNBLEACHED FLOUR



Doctors KNOW and they say PYREX NURSING BOTTLES

SAFETY for your baby is first reason for their choice. Doctors know that Pyrex brand Nursing Bottles are practically immune to breakage from heat or cold . . . and that they protect your baby against the dangers of bottles cracked or broken in heating or in sterilizing.

Two sizes . . . 8-oz. with narrow neck or wide mouth, 25¢. New 4-oz. with narrow neck, 15¢.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

All About Quilts and Fancy Work Found in a Free Book

Lists and describes over 130 different designs — almost everything you can think of such as Quilt Blocks and patterns, fancy dolls, children's stuffed dolls, door stops, pillows, towels, fancy aprons, macrame, tablecloths and napkins, frock trims for children's dresses, rugs, curtains, dainty bridge prizes and favors, silhouette pictures, thread pictures, lunch sets, bed spreads, and articles for gifts. This valuable book sent free to you if you send us 25c for a year's subscription to our monthly magazine which contains valuable household and fancy work ideas, stories and items of interest. Book will be mailed and you will receive our pages for one year. Everyday Life, 337 W. Madison St., 52-B, Chicago, Ill.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

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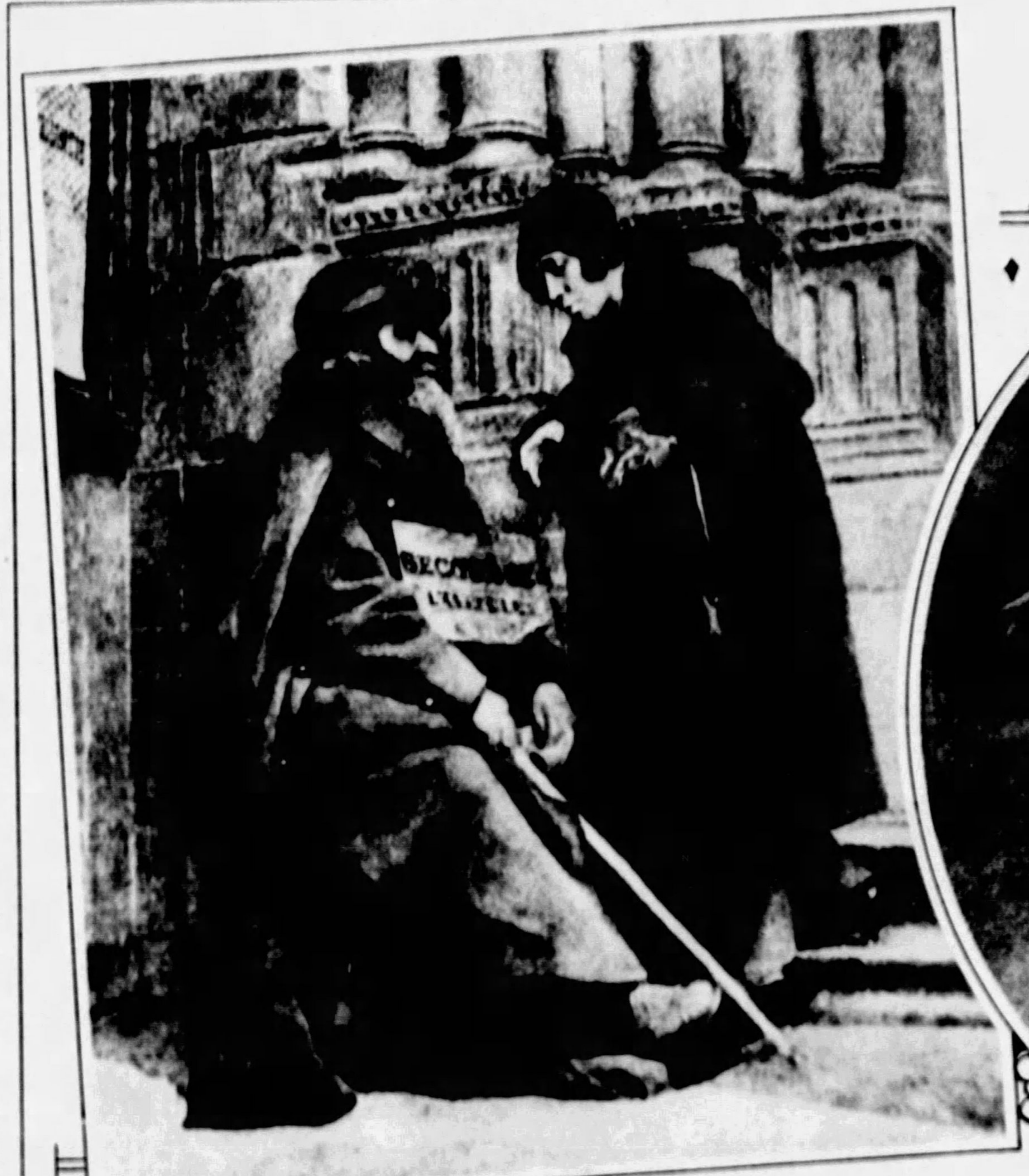
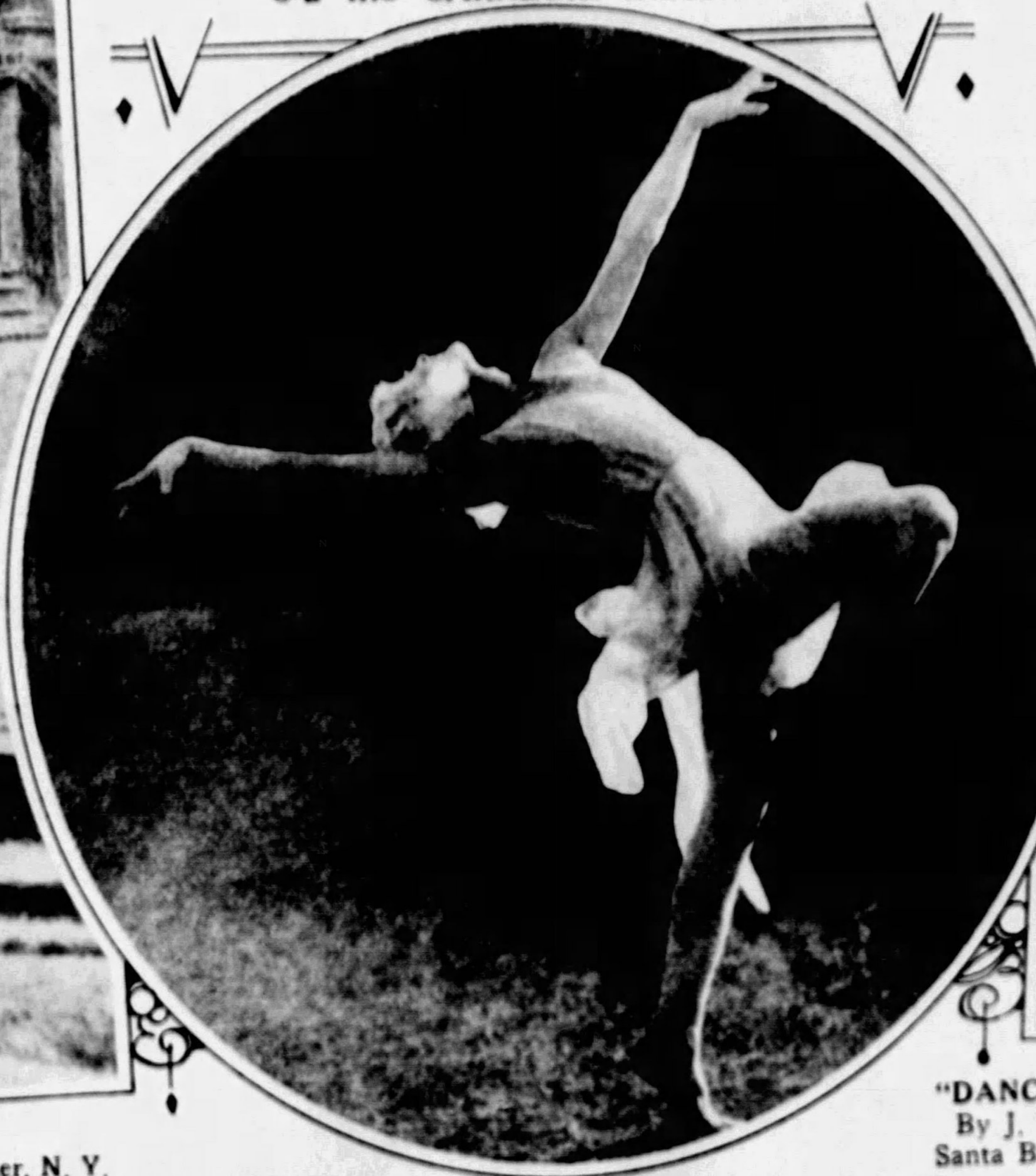
At the Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art

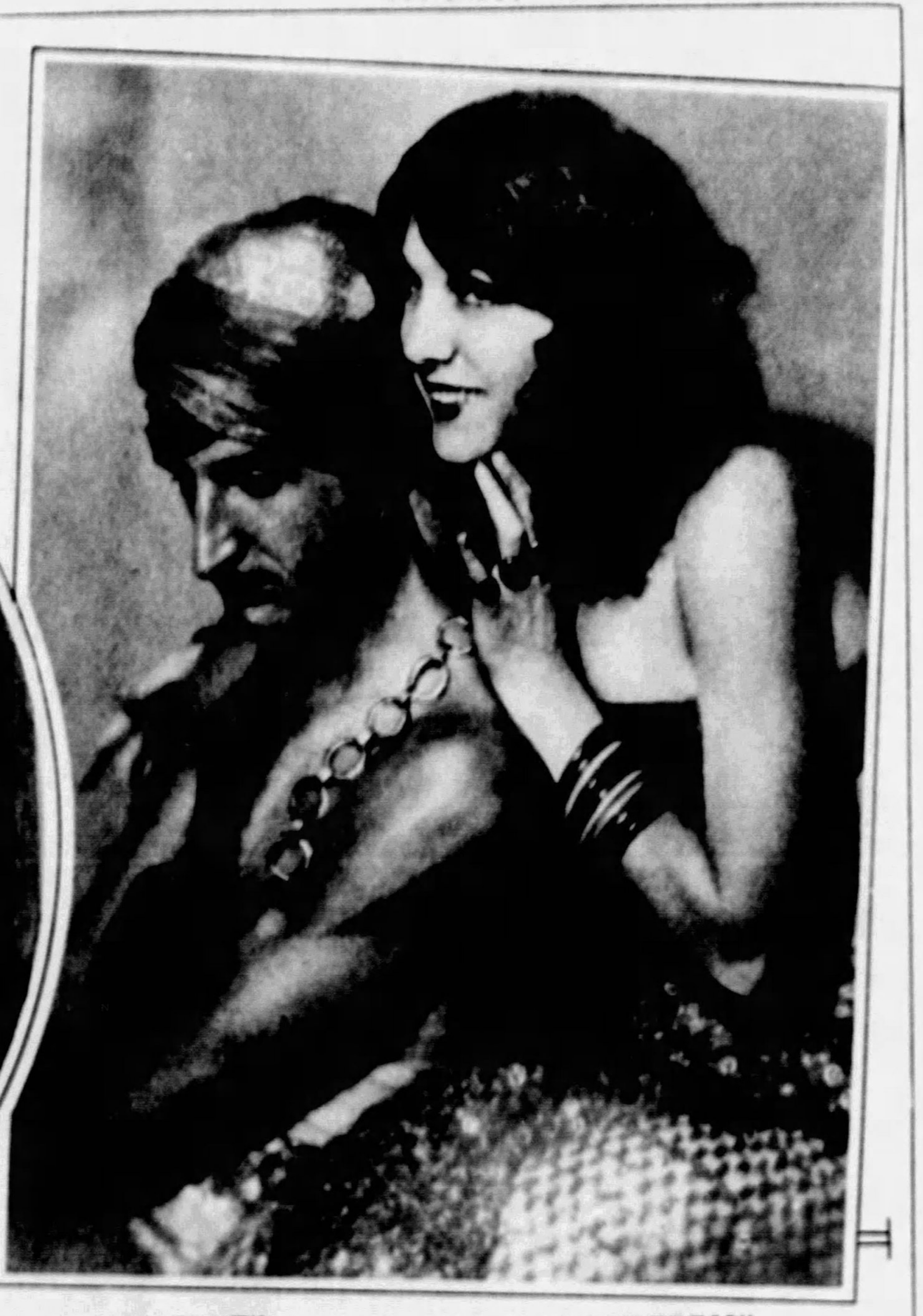
At the CARNEGIE INSTITUTE



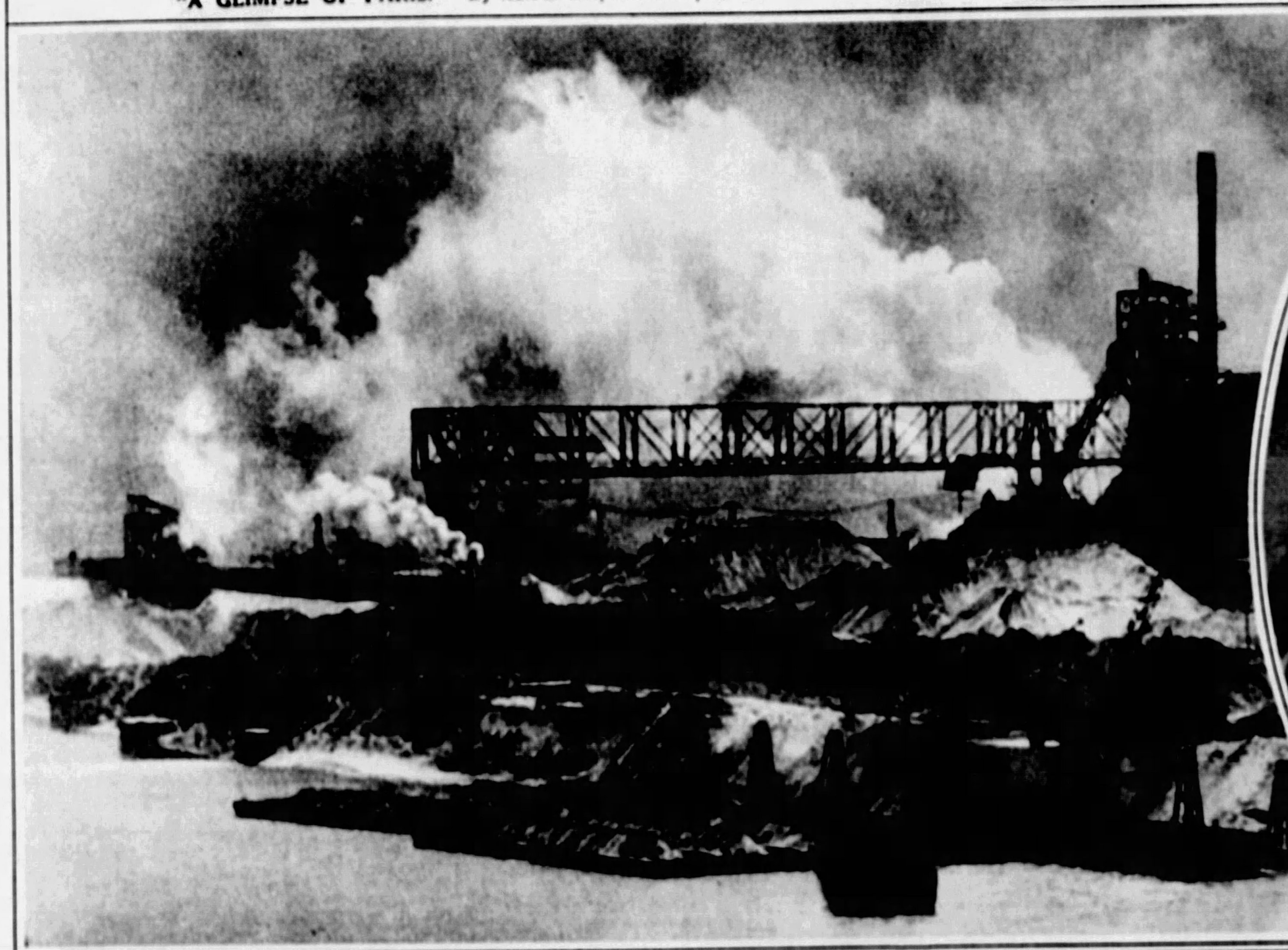
"A GLIMPSE OF PARIS." By Karl Bozler, Rochester, N. Y.



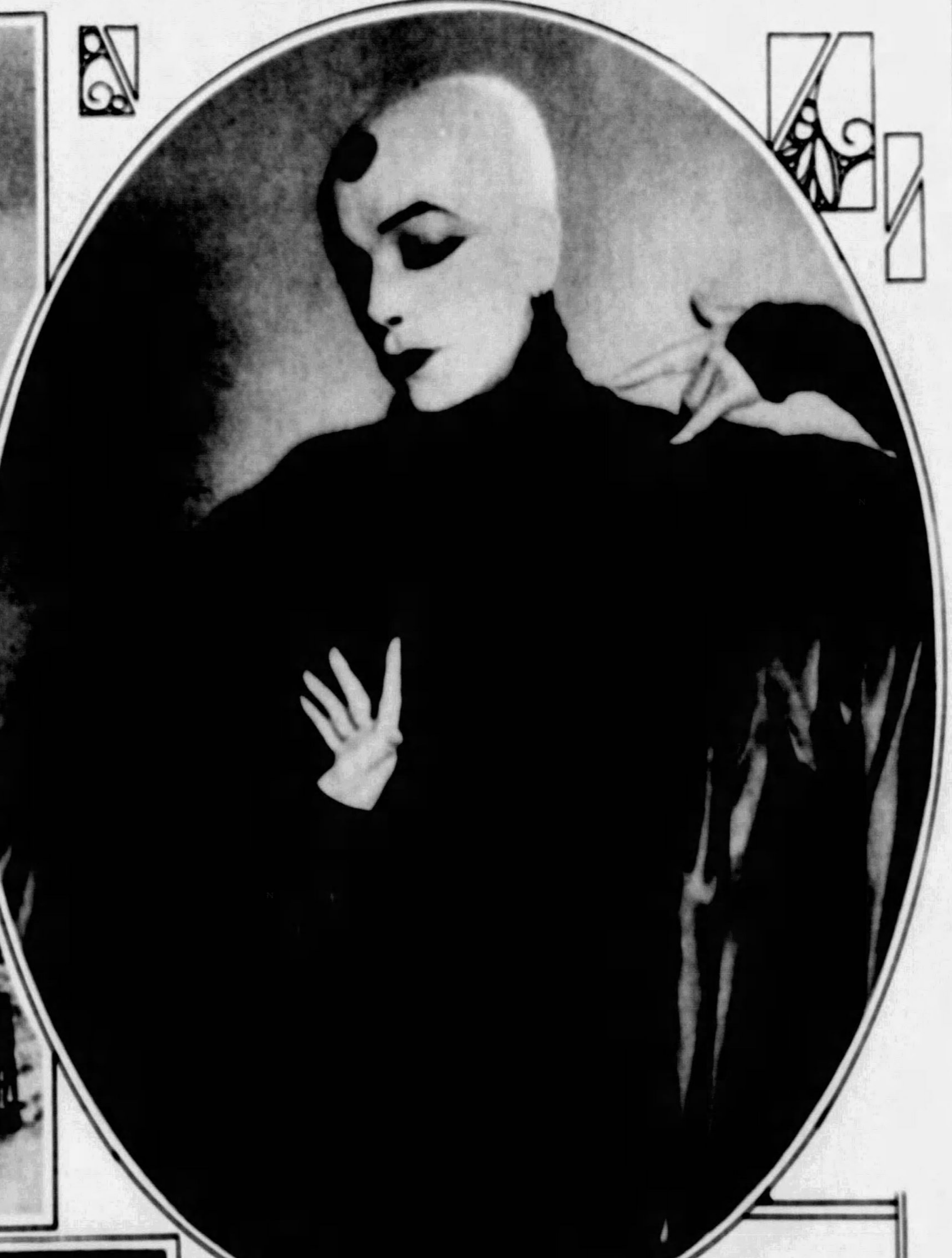
"DANCE IN SUNLIGHT"
By J. Walter Collinge,
Santa Barbara, California.



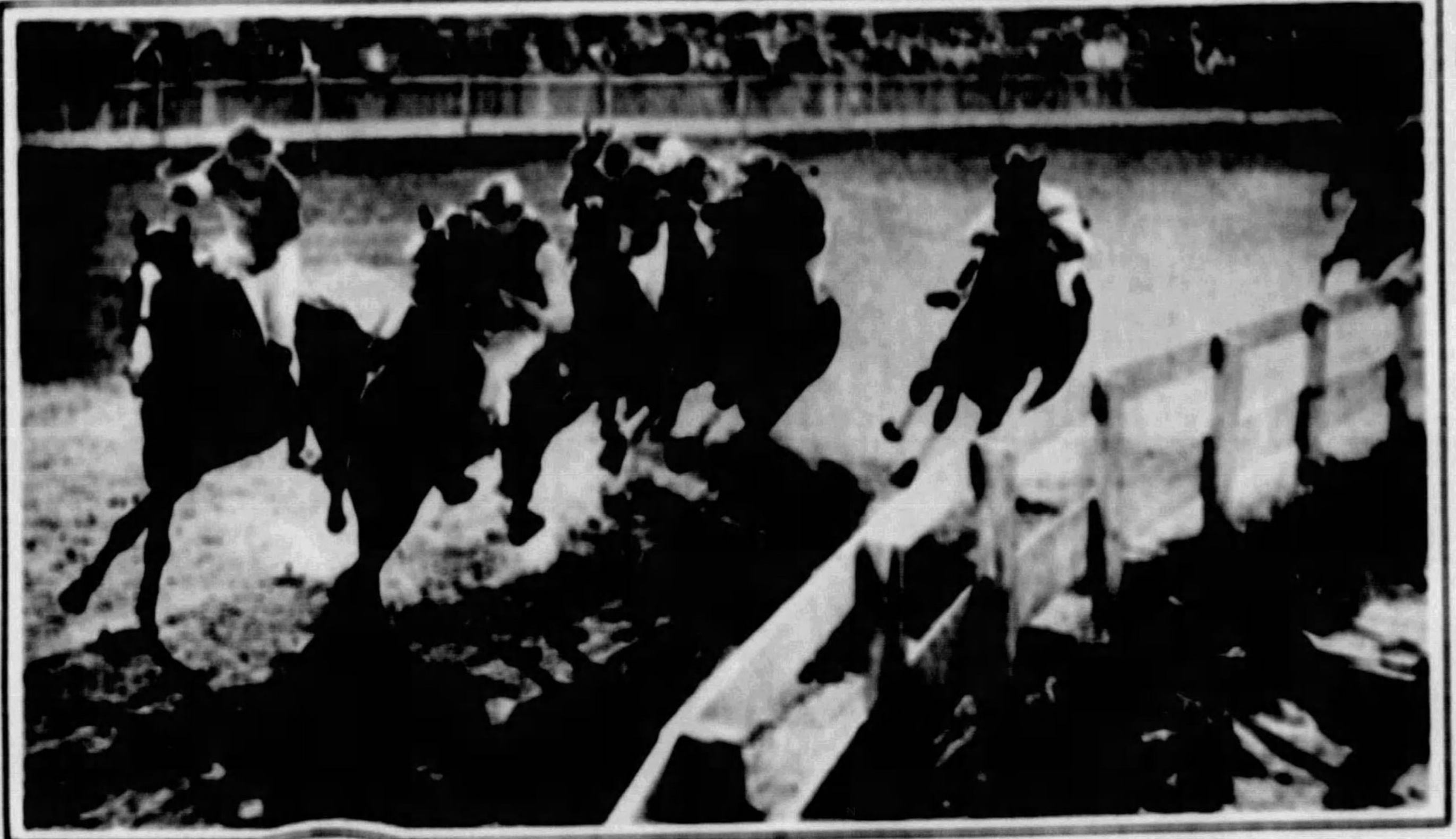
"TEMPTRESS"
By Charles Clayton, Jr.,
Baltimore, Maryland.



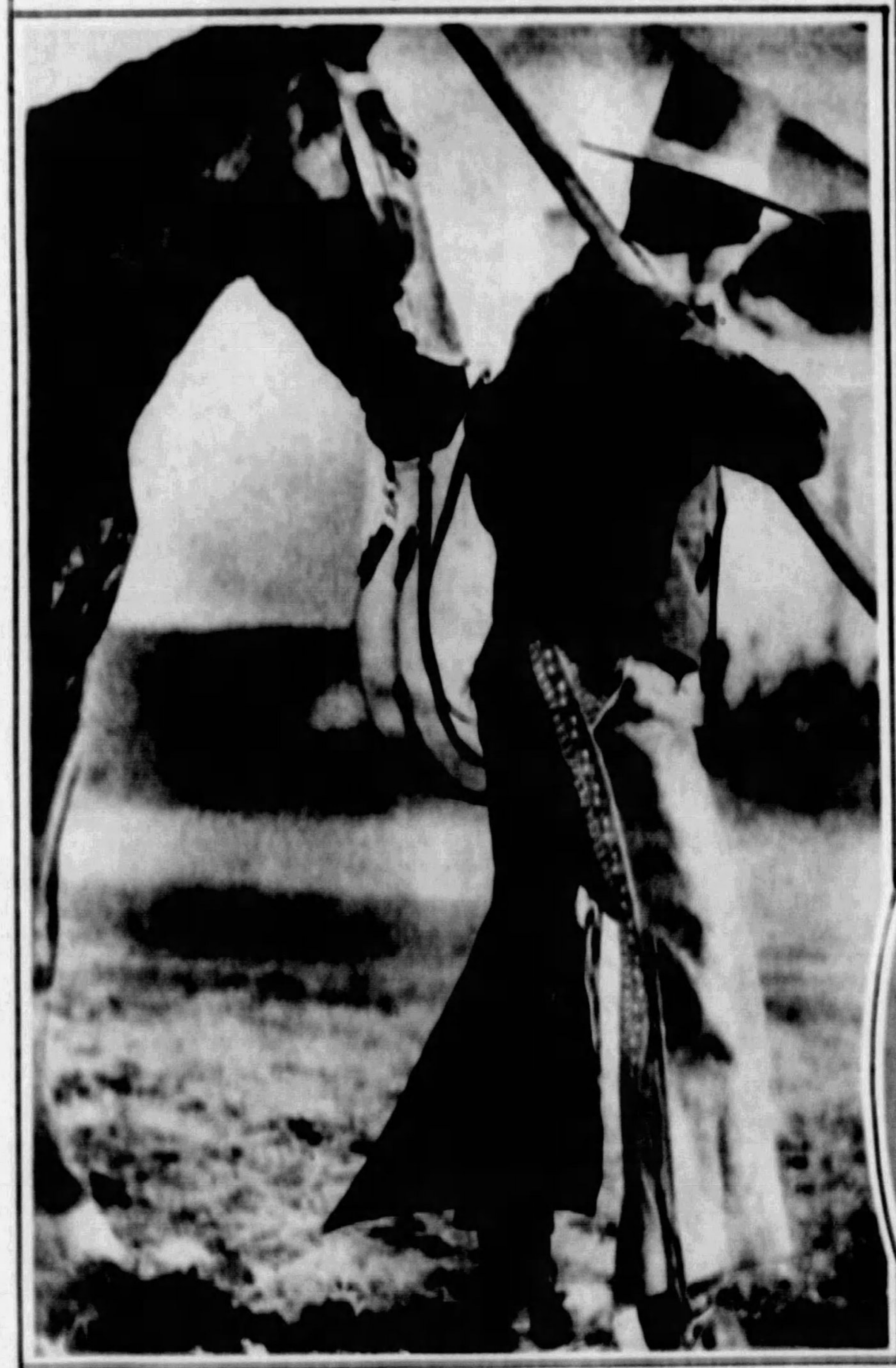
"STEAM." By Carl E. Lesher, Executive Vice-president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.



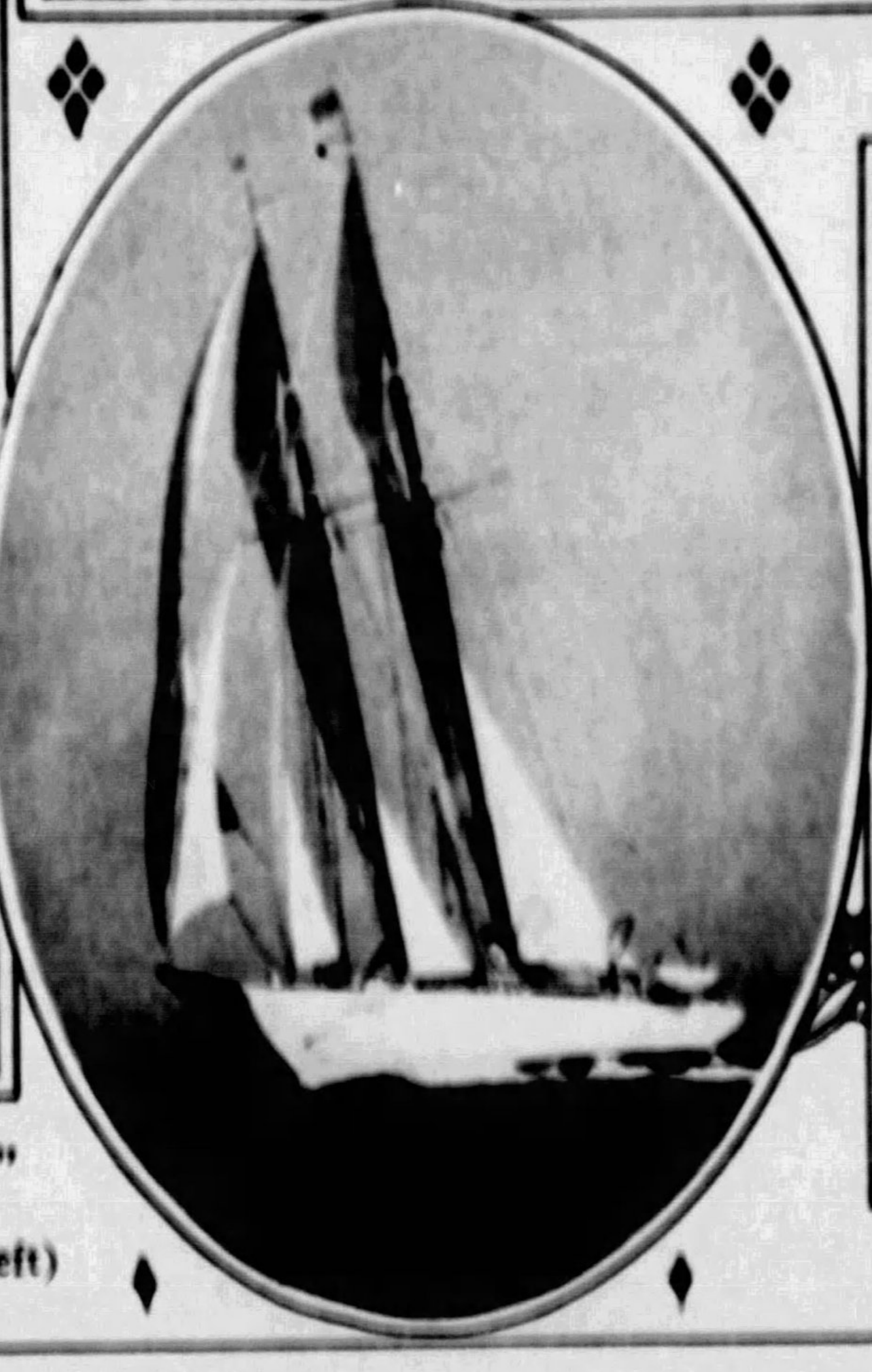
"KREUTZBERG MASK : JERRE.
By Fred R. Dapprich, Los Angeles, California.



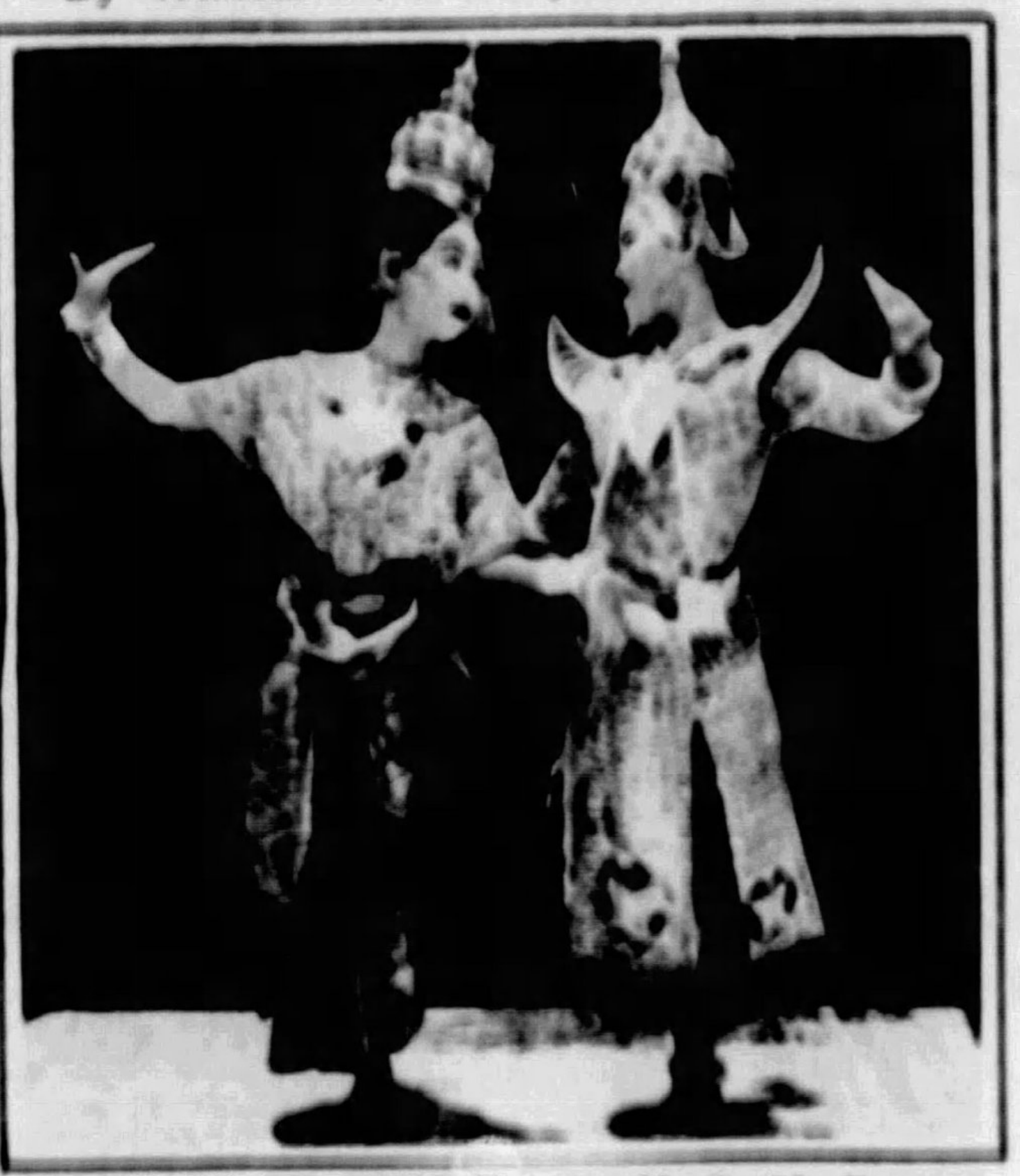
"THE LAST FURLONG."
By William M. Rittase, Philadelphia.



"VAQUERO ANDALUZ."
By Jose Ortiz Echague,
Madrid, Spain.



"WITH FULL SAILS."
By Victor S. Matson,
South Pasadena, Cal. (Left)

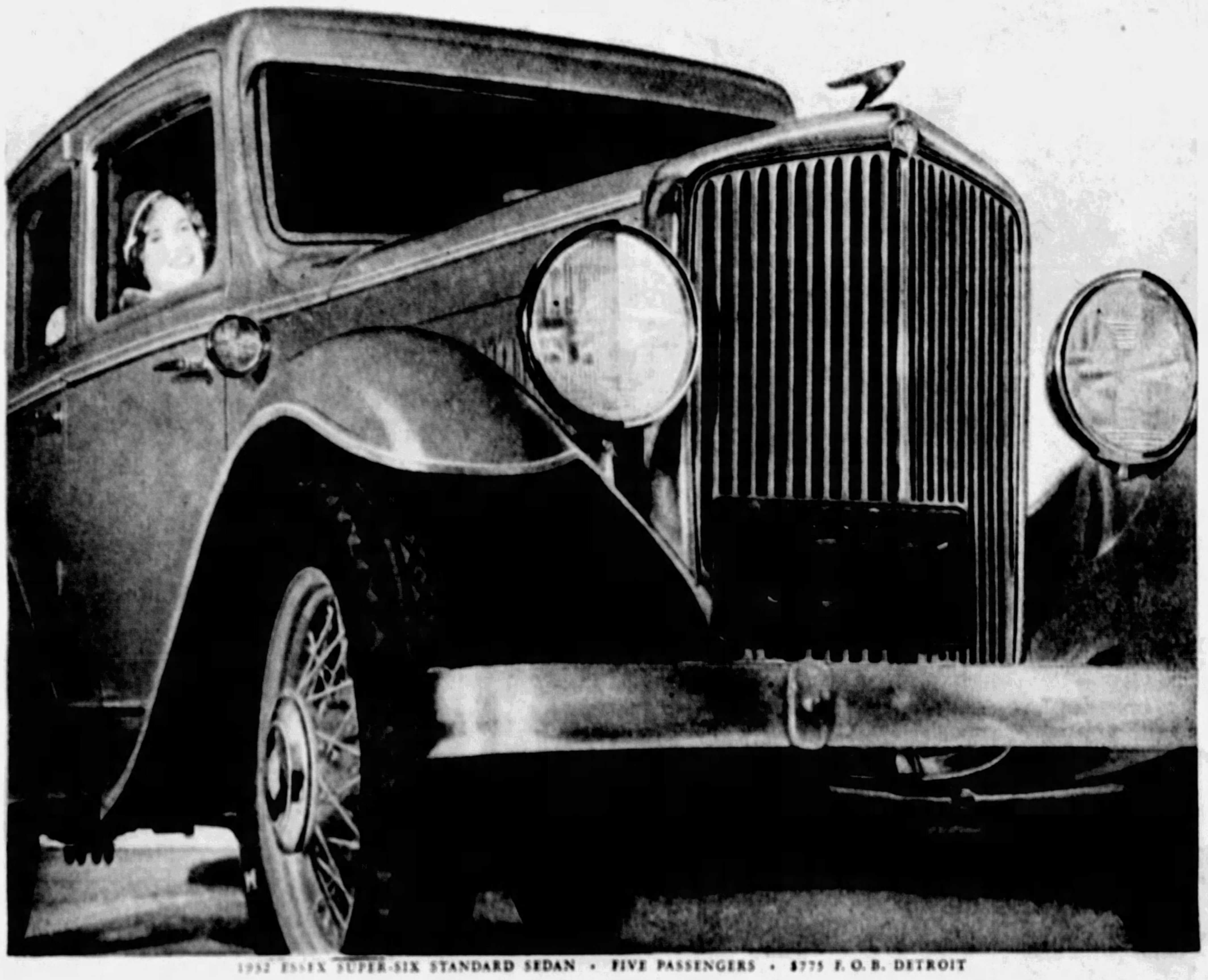


"GROUP OF TWO." By H. R. H. Prince
Purachatra of Siam, Bangkok, Siam.

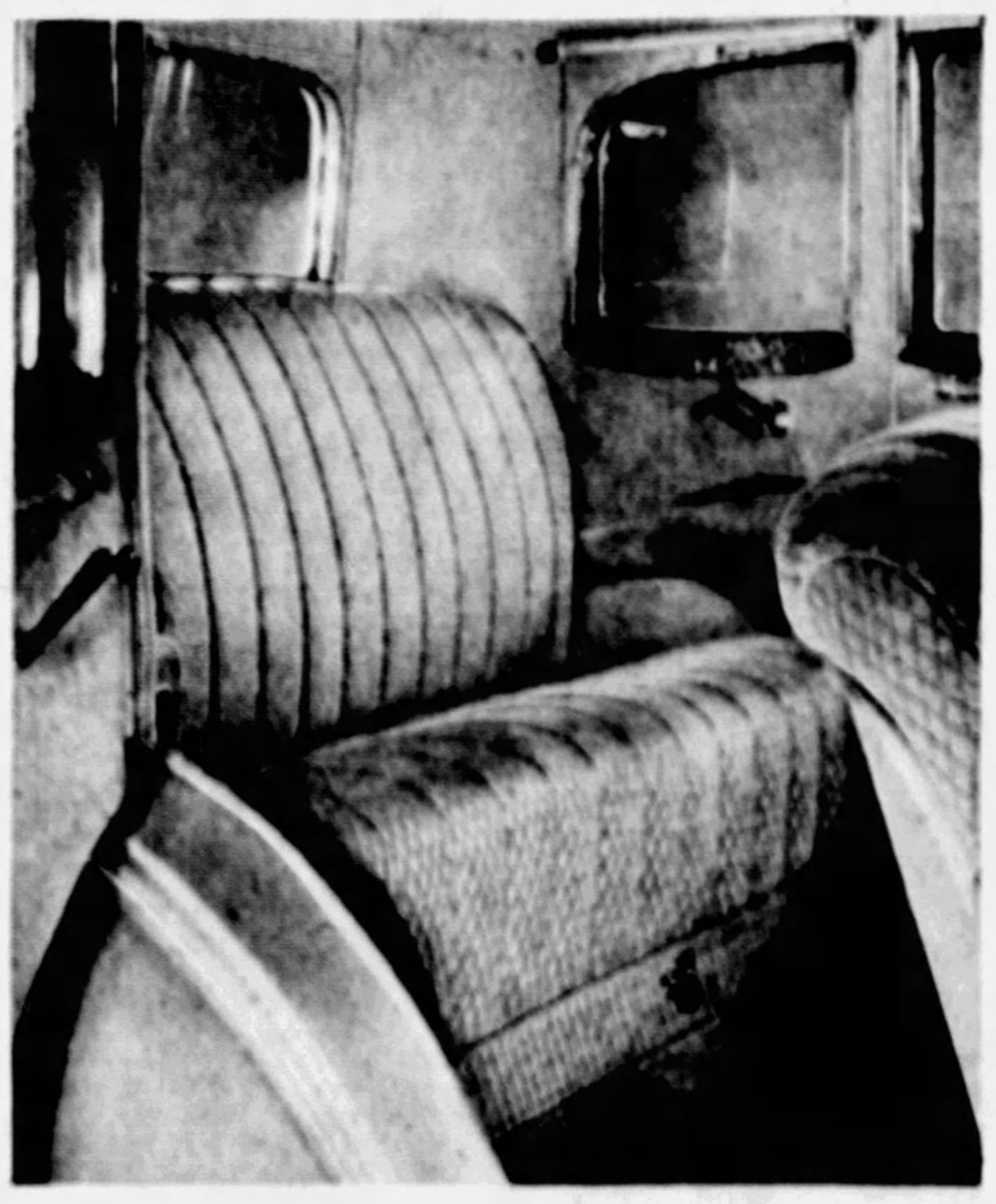
A creation by Miafteaux,
master enameller.

Grogan Company

The Difference is –
it's BIG CAR Value!



1932 ESSEX SUPER-SIX STANDARD SEDAN · FIVE PASSENGERS · $775 F. O. B. DETROIT



Look at the inviting width of the new Essex seats; note their contoured roll-top and back design; then try out for yourself the pillowy luxury of their new-type lateral seat cushion springs — steady, jounceless and bounceless on any road

MANY cars bid for your choice at or near the Essex price level — some at a few dollars less — some, hundreds of dollars more.

The real appeal then that the new and greater Essex Super-Six makes to you and to every motor car buyer is the solid appeal of greater value.

What has this Essex Super-Six to offer which makes it Big Car Value?

Big Car Power, for one thing — full seventy horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. Smooth, swift and *vibrationless*, using ordinary fuel for premium performance.

Big Car Features for power transmission (Full Range Selective Transmission, including Free Wheeling, Conventional Drive, Silent Syncro-Mesh, and Silent Second Gear), for luxurious riding (Essex Ride Controls, Essex new-type lateral seat cushion springs, Essex splayed rear springs), and for safety and convenience (Essex Startix, Essex Quick-Vision Instrument Panel, Essex 30 times stronger Diagonal Truss Frame).

And Big Car Qualities of ampler roominess, deeper, softer upholstery, the luxurious silence of Essex solid-unit steel bodies, and the new-color, new-line beauty of Essex appearance.

Weigh these features and qualities on whatever scales you will, and you are bound to see the balance tip in favor of the new and greater Essex — the yardstick of motor car value for 1932.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Comfort in all weather is assured by the weather-proof solid-unit steel body of the new and greater Essex Super-Six, insulated against heat, cold and noise

ESSEX
SUPER-SIX PACEMAKER

INFORMATION

70 Horsepower at 3200 r.p.m. · Essex Speeds beyond 70 Miles · Silent Second Speed 50 Miles · Compensated Inherently Balanced Crankshaft · Power Dome Anti-Knock Combustion Chamber · Fully Adjustable Silent Chain Driven Timing Gears · Intake Silencer and Air Cleaner · Super Accelerator Pump Anti-Flood Choke · Roller Valve Tappets · Duoflo Automatic Engine Oiling Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control · Labyrinthian Oil Cooling · Triple-Sealed Oil-Cushion Clutch · Simplified Selective Free Wheeling · Syncro-Mesh Transmission · Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear · Diagonal Truss Frame Splayed Rear Springs · Twin Neutratone Mufflers · Demountable Wood or Wire Wheels · Startix, Automatic Self-Starter and Anti-Stall · Quick-Vision Instrument Panel · "Tell-Tale" Oil and Generator Safety Signals · Ride Controls · Two-Way Shock Absorbers · Natural Grip Steering Wheel · Arc-Slide Fastener Pockets · Lateral Spring Seat Cushions · Adjustable Seats both Front and Rear · Full Opening Windshield with Two-Finger Control · Foot-Operated Headlight Dimmer · 9 Sparkling New Models with Gem-Like Body Colors and Upholstery in New Pastel Shades · Fitments in Ebony and Silver Finish · Wheelbase Length 113"

These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Essex 1932 standard equipment

LISTING FROM

$695

F. O. B. DETROIT

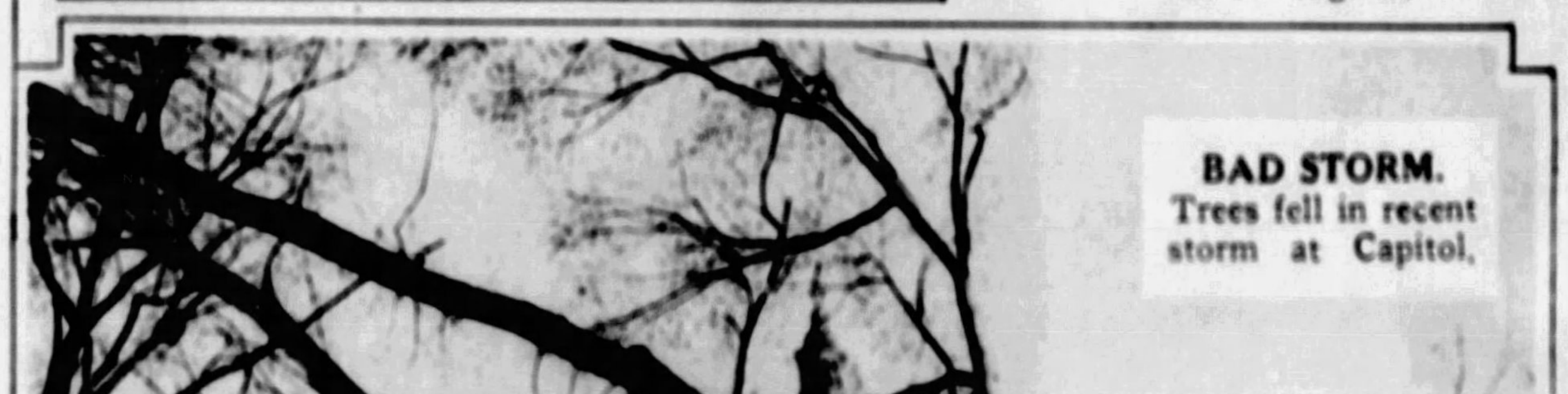
BEATRICE LILLIE IN SHAW COMEDY.
The fifth of the Theater Guild productions in Pittsburgh will be Bernard Shaw's antic comedy, "Too True to Be Good," opening tomorrow at the Nixon Theater with Beatrice Lillie, Hope Williams, Hugh Sinclair and Ernest Cossart leading in the cast.

MARCH WINDS!
Leila Hyams should have tried to raise a kite instead of an umbrella during high March winds.

EXTREMITIES IN CANINE PETS.
Be it giant Irish wolf-hound or tiny daschund, Marion Davies loves dogs and she numbers a large variety of canines in her assortment of pets.

"THE LAST MILE."
John Wexley's thrilling melodrama will be presented by the Cooperative Playhouse of Pittsburgh tonight and tomorrow night at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield Street. Sets were built by the players. Left to right: Morris Fierst, Max Felder, B. M. Benson.

"PASSION PLAY" HERE.
Left: Joseph Meier plays the role of the Christus in the Passion Play which will be presented at Syria Mosque for two weeks commencing tomorrow. The play will be in English.



BAD STORM.
Trees fell in recent storm at Capitol.

OXFORD CREW TRAINS FOR RACE WITH CAMBRIDGE.
Striking action picture of strenuous practice for historic boat race.

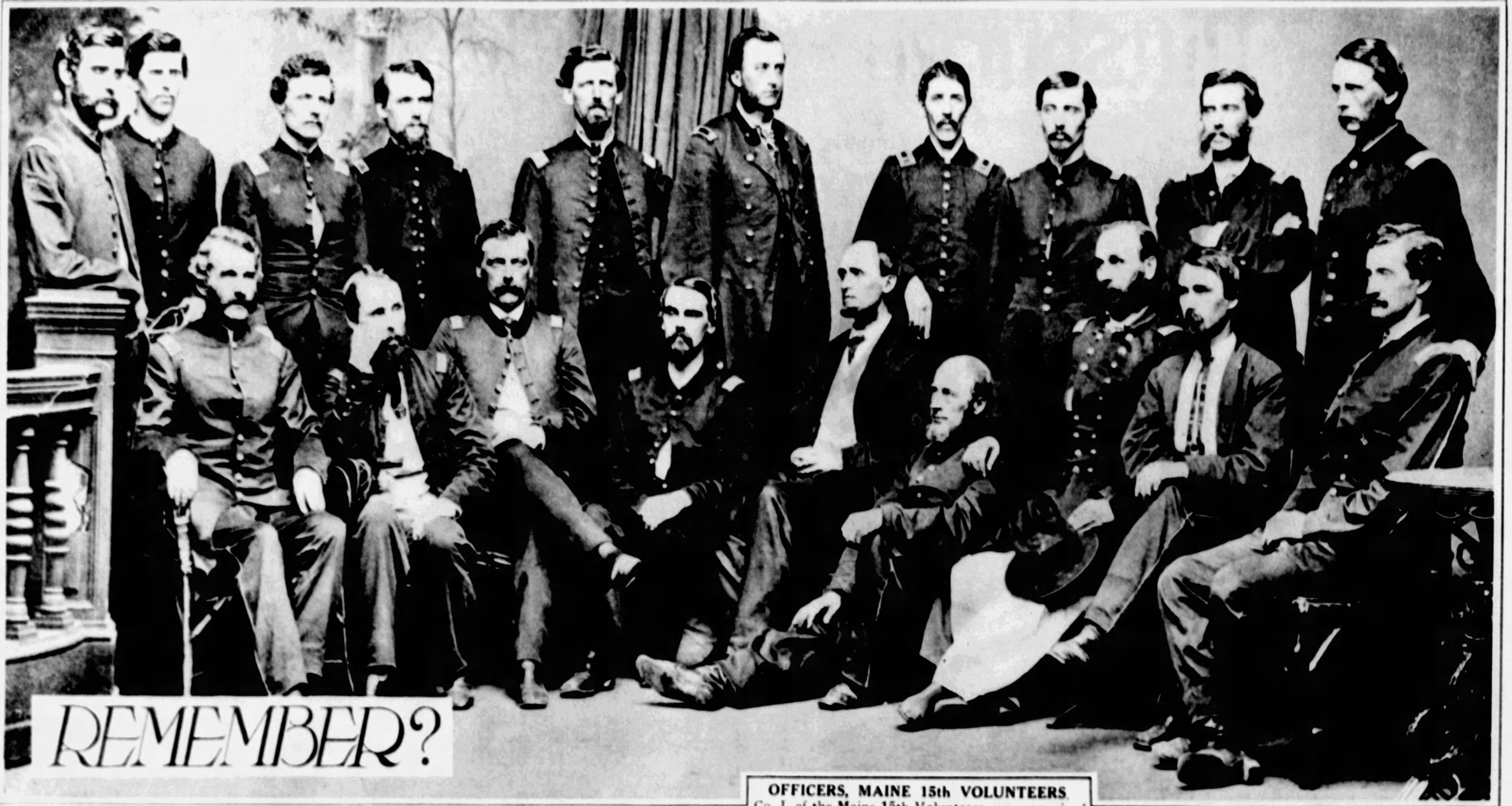
TURN A
FASCINATING FACE
TO SPRING

It's easy to face an early Easter with refreshed glamour. All you need is a little more care in *make-up*—a more fascinating appeal, with *perfume*. For no one can be very enchanting, if her face powder shows. But Coty blends twelve fragrant tones—so that the clever woman can match *Face Powder* to her very own complexion. . . . Then comes the choice of *Perfume*—heart-stirring and welcome as a flower's fragrance—so essentially a part of Springtime! . . . Coty creates, in glistening crystal flacons, unfading odeurs sweet as rose gardens in mid-June, exquisite as Paris twilight. Each Coty Parfum is to be had for so little, too, within reach of even the very slimmest allowance! At all good shops.

Coty

Coty Perfumes—"La Rose Jacqueminot"—all the memory-haunting sweetness of fresh roses—without their thorns, their too-brief beauty! Exquisite crystal container—$6.75. Many favorite Coty odeurs—purse sizes—$1 up. Coty Face Powder—in 12 perfect tones—$1.

REMEMBER?



OFFICERS, MAINE 15th VOLUNTEERS.
Co. I, of the Maine 15th Volunteers, was organized by Captain Marshall Boyce, seated, extreme left, and later transferred to the command of his son, Captain W. H. Boyce, seated, extreme right. They are, respectively, grandfather and father of William H. Boyce, of St. James Place, Pittsburgh. Captain Marshall Boyce was later put in charge of Co. K. Captain W. H. Boyce lived in Pittsburgh, from 1881 to 1884.

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS FOR PATIENTS.
The old building of the Tuberculosis League, of Pittsburgh, in Bedford Avenue, was surrounded by flowers and shrubs and trees to give the patients a pleasant outlook.

"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY."
Charles Ogle starred in this first full-length serial ever filmed. Born in Pennsville, Ohio, Ogle received degrees at the University of Illinois and early went on the stage supporting Hilda Spong, Chauncey Olcott, and later joined the movies, playing with Edison, Universal, Lasky, Artcraft and Paramount.

LOTTA, LONG A STAGE FAVORITE.
Charlotte Crabtree, who adopted the stage name of Lotta, was a familiar and popular stage figure in Pittsburgh many year ago. She was born in New York in 1847, and at the age of ten played at Petaluma, California. In 1863 she appeared in New York at Niblo's Garden and first gained a reputation in "Little Nell and the Marchioness." She retired from the stage in 1891, a wealthy woman.
(Loaned by Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."
Lila Conver was a well-known actress in the light operas and musical comedies of the Nineties and appeared in many of the famous Daly productions.
(From the private collection of Mrs. Maud Carter Heath, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

PLAYED IN "THE WHITE HEATHER."
Mabel Ballin, one of the stars of early movies, was born in Philadelphia, had more than three years' stage experience, and then joined Famous Players in the movies. She later appeared in productions of Vitagraph, Triangle, Goldwyn, Tourneur and World.

OLD POLICE COURT.
Derby hats or official caps were about the only headgear seen around the old police courts at the beginning of the century.

Interesting Babies

BILLIE MERKEL
Mt. Washington

MARILYN MAE MURPHY
Latrobe, Pa.

GEORGE MAYERCHAK, JR.
Westland, Pa.

DONN WERMUTH, JR.
Bartlett Street

FIRST PRIZE
BILLY OSBORNE
Mercer, Pa.

KATHLEEN ANN SCULLION
Elco, Pa.

ALPHA ELIZABETH PHARES
Cumberland, Md.

ELIZABETH ANN LANGOSH
Rochester, Pa.

VIRGINIA MAE HADLEY
East Palestine, Ohio

RICHARD GEORGE RENCKLY
Howley Avenue

CHARLES DOWNES
Roscoe, Pa.

WINNIE ST. CLAIR
Lockport, Pa.

FRED DIX—SECOND PRIZE
South Connellsville

EDWARD WALZ—THIRD PRIZE
Oil City, Pa.

DONALD WASZAK
Downing St.

GERALDINE LOUISE KUSTER
Arnold, Pa.

LOIS JEAN LANGER
Charleroi

JACKIE TUSHIM
Punxsutawney, Pa.

HARRY EDWARD KRIDLER
Cresson, Pa.

JACQUELINE ANN SEUBERT
Ford City, Pa.

VIRGINIA JUNE USHER
Charleroi, Pa.

CAROL LEILA FELDMAN
Waynesburg, Pa.

MARY LOUISE McCLELAND
Wolfdale, Pa.

DONNA LOU DANESI
Charleroi, Pa.

JUNIOR VAN BREMEN
Greensburg, Pa.

ROY WEBB
Aliquippa, Pa.

JAMES WILBUR SPROWLS
Bentleyville, Pa.

ELIZABETH ANN EYSTER
Roscoe, Pa.

IRENE KINSICK
Coalspring Avenue, Uniontown

THOMAS ALBERT CATON
Uniontown, Pa.

MABEL PAULINE CROUCH
Claytonia, Pa.

SHIRLEY DEANE CHRISTOPHER
Bruceton Mills, W. Va.

GERALDINE LOUISE RAMBO
Midland, Pa.

BERNADETTE RALPH
Turtle Creek, Pa.

FREDERICK OLSAVICK
Summit Avenue
Monessen

JOHN HARDING
Hallock Street

JANE KUSHNER
Johnstown, Pa.

MARIELLEN MEEHAN
Meadville, Pa.

BETTY ANN HARVEY
Oberlin, Ohio

JOAN CRAWFORD
Morgantown, W. Va.

MARGARET DELOST
Carson Street, Southside

TOMMY GRUBBS, JR.
Dunbar, Pa.

RODDY SMITH
Punxsutawney, Pa.

CHARLES EDWARD PFEIFER
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

DOROTHY DEVERTS
Spring Garden Ave.

CARL W. AMMAN, JR.
Margaret St., Mt. Oliver

BETTY PRAGER
Pioneer Avenue

JANET MAY HUTTON
Union Avenue

JACKIE McGINNISS, JR.
Mt. Oliver

DELORYS ELAINE McFARLAND
Cambridge, Ohio

HAROLD GERALD TAPER
Dawson Court

FRANK GAMBOSH, JR.
Wilkinsburg

MARK WHALEY
Greydon Ave.

FREDERICK NEMENZ
Minnesota Street

DOLORES LOTTIE
Broughton, Pa.

BURDA RAE GRODEN
Euclid Avenue, New Castle

JOYCE ZORN
Second Street, Verona

SALLY SMITH
Portland St.

MICHAEL LINTZ
South Central Ave., Canonsburg

SHIRLEY LAVERNE HANSMANN
Spokane Ave.

ROSE ELLEN PACINA
Johnstown, Pa.

BILLY SOUTHWARD
Brackenridge, Pa.

ELINOR ANN STEPHENS
Zelienople, Pa.

EDGAR FILSON
Mt. Lebanon

BETTYE JOAN BAUMAN
Youngstown, O

DOLORES JEAN SHAW
Carnegie, Pa.

BILLY BOSTIC
Lobinger Ave., N. Braddock

BUDDY KLEPPNER
Anina Ave., Brookline

SAMUEL EASTON, JR.
Bedford Avenue

HELEN RILEY
Duquesne, Pa.

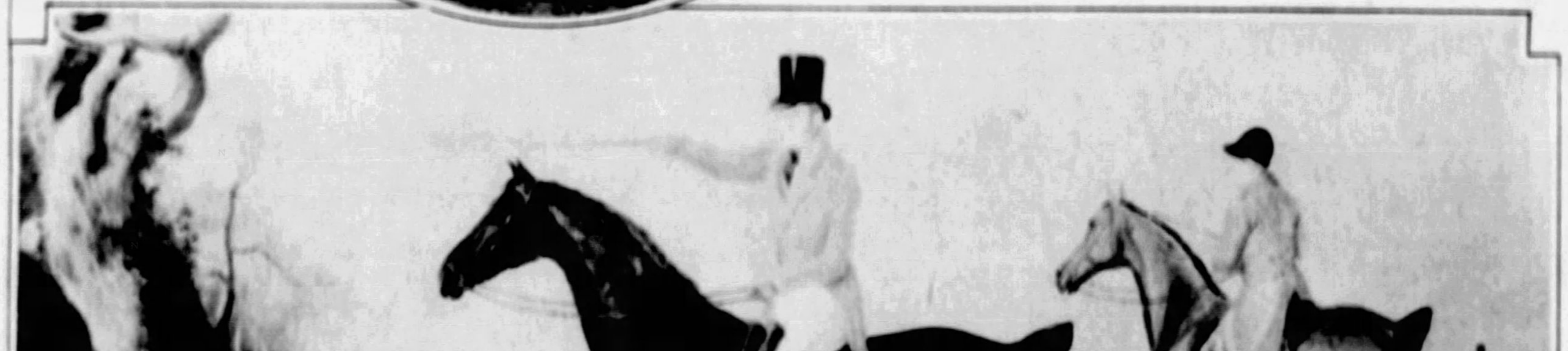
BRUCE BAUR
Mintwood St.

A WELCOME LIGHT.
The famous Head Light, off Portland, Maine, high above the dashing breakers, signals a welcome to the 100th anniversary of the city next Saturday.
Photo copyrighted by Ralph F. Blood

DANCE OF THE SEVENTEEN VEILS.
With spring so backward this year, the Seven Veil dance has been altered to one of more warmth—seventeen veils, or maybe seventy. As Bea Lloyd demonstrates, an out-of-door dancer now has to keep moving lively to keep warm.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT.
Left: The old English game is quite popular on the West coast. June Clyde and Genevieve Tobin, film stars, played partners in a match game on the Town House courts in Los Angeles.

GREETA GARBO AND JOHN BARRYMORE RESTING BETWEEN SCENES OF "GRAND HOTEL."
And the cast of this M-G-M picture includes Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.



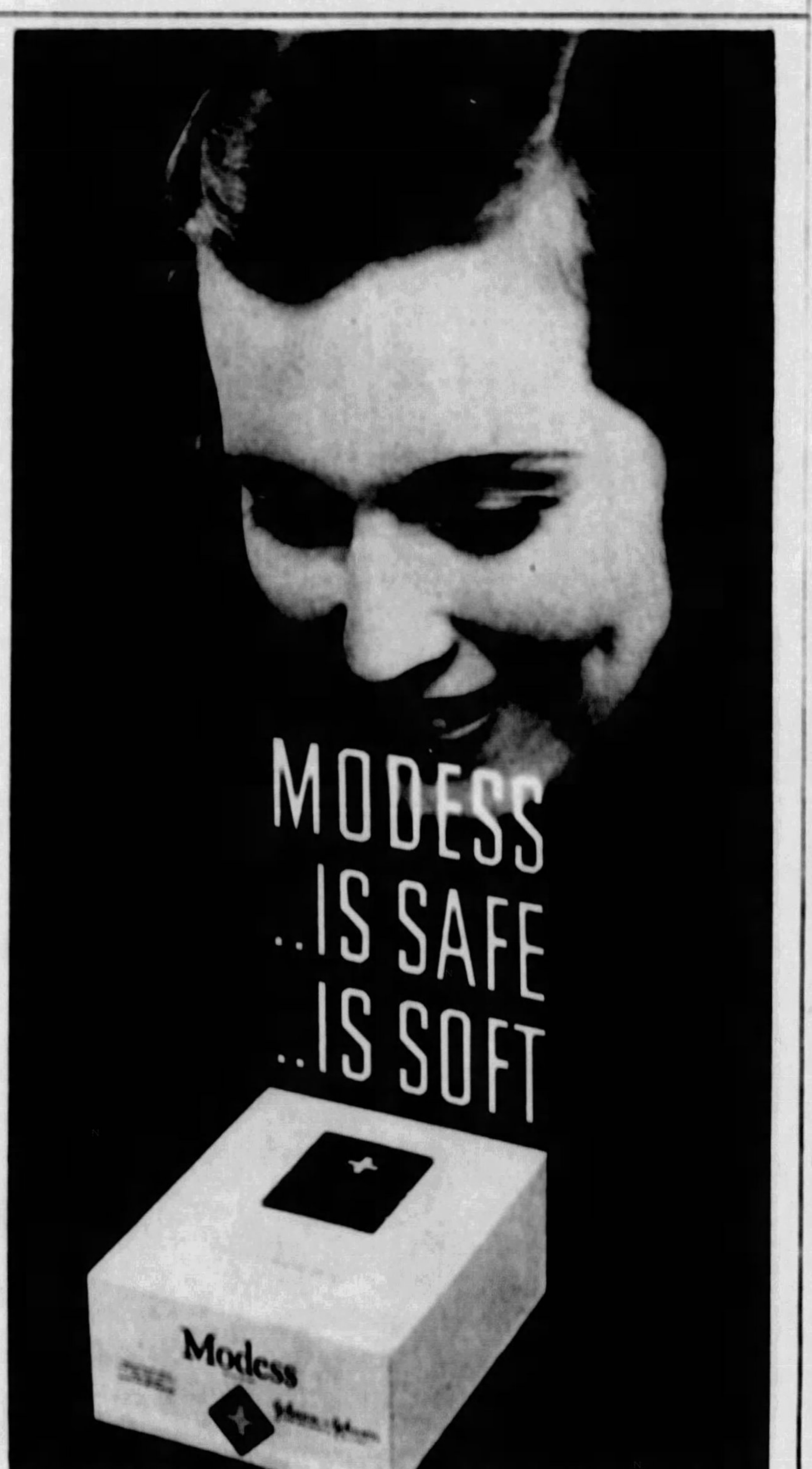
EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH SPORTING PAINTINGS.
"Lord Litchfield on Midnight," by John Farnely, is one of the thirty splendid paintings of English sporting life from the collection owned by Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., now on view at the Carnegie Institute galleries.

ATMOSPHERE OF FITTING REVERENCE

It is appropriate that we bid final farewell in surroundings of beauty and reverence. Our modern funeral home, with its luxurious chapel and its soft-voiced organ forms a perfect background for the sacred last rites.

Inspection of Our Modern Funeral Home Invited

John A. Freyvogel
Funeral Director
5406 Fifth Ave. · Mayflower 1665-1666



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